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## Kean Replies to Mr. Shortis.

the fore-and-afters he tells the pregive the dates when they were built, things being equal in the build the and the names of the men who com- fore-and-aft rig should last years

He acquaints me of the fact that the | If one wants a reason why so many steamers Eagle, Ranger, Proteus, of our comparatively new vessels have Bear, Neptune, and Wolf, were em- foundered at sea the last three cr ployed in the grain trade between four years the cause is easily explain-Montreal and England and wore ac- ed. Every shippard in Canada, the ross their square-yards. My reply is United States and here was working they could do nothing clsc. It was overtime to cope with the submarine all they had. He might have gone menace, not only so but scores of further and told us that the Allan ships which previous to the outbreak ats until a very recent date wore of the war were obsolete and many of ay before my yards, and no doubt he could record them that were for years sunk to the the fact that at one time the cabins bottom were refloated and put in ead it before were lit by candles and later train commission. Hog Island at the endon't think oil lamps instead of electricity, as we trance to the Harbour of Philadelphia ppeared. At have them now. In fact the great was one hive of industry building e satisfied Scottish builder Stephenson could not ships of all sizes and shapes for war break away from the old original idea purposes, and we have not suffered of steam being an auxiliary to canvas, more in losses and accidents than has valor, but not and that is why all the excellent the United States Shipping Board. steamers he built were so weak with Some shippards on account of a scanty steam and powerful with canvas. But supply of timber may have turned out Mr. Shortis is caught completely off worse ships than others, which means his guard when he commences to tell those that remain, to some extent at agrees with us about how to handle a square- least, are a survival of the fittest. In rigger in a storm. He tells us that fact the trouble has not been conflued grow corn to sufficient maturity for last letter, so rigger in a storm. He tells us that lact the trouble has not been confided siling. Beside the other advantages Prince of Wales' the captain in a square-rigger knows to wood vessels, but steamers and e I was wrong. by experience as well as by a weather machinery proving good that old of corn as a silage crop the heavy nated way he glass that a great storm is coming on. adage "that things done in a hurry are crop, running to seven tons per acre us that there But why the captain of the three never done right." what things master don't know as well as the man I trust the above will satisfy my

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38 King Street West, Toronto. Sirs: Please send me a copy of the circular describing invertible Debentures of The Mount Royal Hotel Company,

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THIN, FLAT HAIR

in the square-rigger he does not at-

tempt to explain. But he immediately

gives orders to take in all light sails

such as the royals, top gallant sails

and flying jib, and as the wind in-

reases he puts the brig under small canvas by putting her under double-

reefed topsails. As the wird further

ship to and put her under maintop-

mast and reefed main staysail. So far

so good for the brig. But what about

the brigantine and the barkentine?

They have no yards on the mainmast,

ut yards on the foremast the fore

urse, for topsail, the fore topgal-

ant sail and fore royal stowed on the

yards, and the vessel heve to under

the fore-and-aft sails that Mr. D.

declares that the thrust is largely

hull structurally offers the least re-

reefing the topsails, and although I

longer than the square-rigger.

that so far as the sealfishery is con-

Yours truly,

Carbonear's Case.

Dear Sir .- I appeal to you for

small space in your valuable paper to

be very well placed, but then one can-

from saying something to cutline the

shipped on Labrador the past summer

It is well known, Mr. Editor, that this

in the Great War, Lor for long before it. Carbonear has been called the

Gloucester of Newfoundland. It has

as many seamen, if not more, than

Gloucester for its population, lying on

the bottom with grayes unmarked, in

that great stretch of water between

Cape Race and Cape Clare; men that

went down in a good cause, i.e., to uphold the ends of the oldest colony in

the British Empire. There are but a

handful left now with the same senti-

ment and the same spirit as these, yet

they cannot live through no fault of

their own as they are not given half

I am wondering, Sir, is it possible

that we have not one square, upright

work there is going during this long

Yours respectfully,

FISHERMAN SAILOR.

Thanking you for space,

Carbonear, Jan. 22, 1922.

a square deal.

cerned he may die in peace.

Editor Evening Telegram,

Jan. 23, 1922,

GROWS LONG, THICK

AND ABUNDANT

increases he gives orders to heave the "Danderine" costs only 35 cents a bottle. One application ends all dandruff, stops itching and falling hair, and, in a few moments, you have doubled the beauty of your hair. It will appear a mass, so soft, lustrous, and easy to do up. But what will lateral, the direction in which the

sistance. Will Mr. Shortis or Mr. D. use, when you see new hair—fine and try to convince us that all these yards downy at first-yes-but really new with the canvas stowed around them hair growing all over the scalp. is any support to the hull in such "Danderine" is to the hair what fresh years at sea in square riggers, often ant. took my place on the lee yard arm

vessels in a three mast fore-and-after I am not so antiquated in my ideas as cise spot where the square-riggers square-rigger had to give place to Rankin, erected a silo at his farm on, land to "pay up." were built. I have no doubt he could fore-and-aft, and I go further, all the Portugal Cove Road. The sile was operated for two or three seasons the project as my opening sentence and not having given the anticipated measure of satisfaction was allowed to go out of use.

It was built on the wood stave prinairtight which would militate against its efficiency. In those days, too, the present approved silaged crop of oats, peas and vetches was unheard of here and it may be that the crops silaged

age crop-the problem would be simno one of us can say with any certainty that we cannot raise corn for a monopoly to one or two stores. silage purposes.

George District, and Cape Breton can

rtis for at least a week. to frost, but as we rarely or never in It would be a pity for him to stop altogether as his letters are always full trouble from frost later than 1 to 10 days for him to stop altogether as his letters are always full trouble from frost later than 1 to 10 of interest. I shall now, at Mr. June nor earlier than 5 September, we Shortis' suggestion, write an article would have practically three months officers were elected for the ensuing to the Trade Review as to the future growth to recken up. The "OPV" year: to the Trade Review as to the future growth to reckon up. The "O.P.V.," of the sealfishery after myself and Mr. crop as an alternative is always de-Shortis are dead and gone. I trust pendable.-D. my explanation will satisfy him so

### Re-Stringing Beads.

The bead chain needs a careful look avoided, as the thread used for stringng is quickly worn through.

For re-stringing violin strings, coarse or fine as the beads require, are sometimes used, or a strong linen o crochet thread: but threads must almake a few remarks. They may not ways be waxed to make them suf ficiently resistent to wear to be safe. not exper' uch from an uneducated When the violin string is used, or the fisherman. However, I cannot help waved thread either, it should be knotted very carefully at the finish, binding it round with waxed threads when it is fixed through a clasp. Some girls use round elastic for stringing their use round elastic for stringing their last as heavy as the beads will take. discontent and hard feelings at present prevailing amongst the fishermen, and also the sailors of this historic town, caused by the price paid for fish and at is certainly good for the short necklace that fits the neck and has ne place was never backward, not even

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man handling the affairs and exports of this unfortunate island, that would stand up and say: "We will, and we must, give these men what they are looking for, as it is only just, for without them we would have nothing molasses, honey, or corn syrup, instead of surger syrup and shake thoroughly. If you prefer, use clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup, instead of surger syrup. Fither was the standard of with the standard of with the coughly and standard of with the coughly and standard of without them. without them we would have nothing without them we would have nothing to export and very little to import."
Now I do hope and trust that something will be done in this matter. At least give us a half dollar, it would help us some, and by helping the fisherman, the labouring man would have a better chance of getting what little long. a better chance of getting what little

# The Humber Project.

Dear Sir.—The Humber project as

Editor Evening Telegram

outlined in recent issues of the press seems to be too good a proposition for Newfoundland to miss; on the other hand it does not appear to be sufficiently good in some essential details to adopt as at present submitted. We hear too much of the necessity for an interest guarantee and too little of a necessary management guarantee. In estimating the risks which Newfoundland would have to take if the 61/2 % ultimate guarantee were given on the bonds of the company, the ownership, control and prospects for efficient management must be taken into account. For instance, are the

Armstrong's into this deal as con

tractors only, to supply the plant and

raise the capital for the promoters? I so, then the risk under the interest times as he has described. I want to showers of rain and sunshine are to vestors demand for a guarantee? On vegetation. It goes right to the the other hand, if the Armstrong Comriggers are not so strange to me as he roots, invigorates and strenghtens pany, with its great reputation for may imagine. I made my first trip them. This delightful, stimulating successful enterprises held the conacross the Atlantic in a square-rigged tonic helps thin, lifeless, faded hair trolling interest, that in itself would vessel-a brig-and served twelve to grow long, thick, heavy and luxuri- constitute what may be considered a management (as illustrated by the reefing the topsails, and although I silage as An Experiment. Harmsworth's at Grand Falls), and never sailed the length of one of my

the risks under the interest guarantee would be minimized, but not eliminat-As a result of publication as an item ed. It is conceivable that the conhe was born; and no vessels so good not to see that the tern three masted of news of the fact that the Christian trolling interest may be such as as those that were built when he was schooner is an improvement on the aboy and commanded by some of his square-rigger for transatiantic sered a silo, we are imformed that about such as a big labor strike, a forest description. chums. Hence to prove that square-vice. And just as candle light had to forty-four years ago Mr. Rankin, of vastation by fire or a war, and throw riggers are better for durability than give place to gas and electricity, so the late firm of Rankin & McMillan, up the sponge or allow the plant to in the natural evolution of things the and the father of the late Mr. A. D. run at a loss and call upon Newfound-

> promoters can satisfy the country as to the prospects for responsible conciple, and it is probable did not prove trol, and efficient maragement and also to modify the interest demand to a period of 5 or 10 years at 4% while the enterprise is in its infancy, I be lieve that practically unanimous support would be given. The bond issue 2 should supply the interest at least up to three years. Newfoundland needs in capable hands, and it will be de' this enterprise, needs it badly, and it nonstrated if the silo can be made an is up to those interested to produce proposition which will appeal to th intelligent conscience of the country The contract should provide that the new town at Deer Lake should be an open town commercially, and not closed town as is Grand Falls giving

> > Yours truly,

# Scarlet Chapter.

Sir Kt. Comp. L. Sheppard, W. C. ir is C.; Sir Kt. Comp. D. Herald, Chap.; Sir Kt. Comp. Jordan Sheppard, Treasurer; Sir Kt. Comp., Albert Wells, Herald at Arms; Sir Kt. Comp., William Davis, 1st. Lecturer: Sir Kt. Comp., Eleazar Peddle, 2nd Lecturer: ing over very frequently if disasters Sir Kt. Comp., George Harris, 1st. caused by broken threads are to be Conductor; Sir Kt. Comp., Bertram Alcock, 2nd. Conductor; Sir Kt. Comp., George Davis, I.H.; Sir Kt. Comp.. Thomas Lilly, O.H.

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press to print his name. The papers overlooked him-he was never deep in debt,

He never slipped away from town
with all that he could get,
He never made a million, never wrote a modern play, So there wasn't much about him for

the editors to say.

He paid his yearly taxes just the same as you and I, He went to work o'mornings with a twinkle in his eye,
He kept a little garden, and his children seemed to grow
Into just the sort of children that the
world is glad to know.

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#### Sagona Rescues Several Men.

SHIP COMPLETES SCHEDULE. The S.S. Sagona, Capt. Tavener, reers the ship got into the harbour, but January 18. when coming out she encountered a big quantity of ice pressing in on the shore and Captain Tavener decided for safety to his ship to await an off shore ANNUAL MEETING AND ELECTION wind. The ship got clear on Wedses-

that night. Captain Tavener hastened to their rescue and succeeded in locating the boats and took the men to safety. Next day the Sagona proceeded south. In Humber Arm she had to break a Channel through the ice from urned from north on Saturday night. Meadows Point to Humbermouth,

## H. G. V. F. B.

next day. She took on board about Grace Volunteer Fire Brigade was in the driver's cabin, warning him 300 barrels of herring and left there held in the rooms of the Brigade on at noon on Friday and encountered a Wednesday evening says the Harbor C.; Sir Kt. Comp. W. H. Harris, E.C. gale of southwest wind. So fierce was Grace Standard of Jan. 20th. The chief the storm that the ship had to turn business was the election of officers. back when about three miles beyond The officers for this year are the same which strikes against a wooden prop Trout River asd got back to Bonne as those of last, being Messrs. John Bay after dark. It was lucky that Tapp, 1st director; E. E. Parsons, 2nd apart two metal arms. When this she had to return and so doubt result- directors; O. E. Grimm, secretary; R. ed in the saving of five lives. Just French, treasurer; E. Martin, supt., of its support and drops, and in so doing upon reaching Bonne Bay Captain apparatus. The Brigade was not cal-Travener was advised that some men led out at all during the past year, no had their boat caught in the slob he- fires taking place. Among other busitween Woody Point and Norris Arm. ness brought up was the absolute reset the apparatus by separating the It was blowing a gale and so thick necessity of the erection of the fire bell arms with a fresh prop.—Daily Mail. with snow that one could scarcely see in the centre of the town. This was ten yards ahead. The mailmen (two) spoken of at some length by a number in crossing the Bay got caught in the of the members, and it was decided slob and some other men had gone to that steps be taken by the Brigade to their assistance but they were able to secure the erection of the bell. It was make little or no progress toward the also decided that the Brigade would shore, and but for the timely arrival hold its annual Regatta during the they are almost cooked, when possiof the Sagona might have perished summer.

# Fool-Proof Trains.

STOPPED AUTOMATICALLY IN EVENT OF DANGER.

The ship was as far as Port Saunders. where she arrived shortly after midions on railways, which has been in-At Daniel's Hr. several dory loads of night, thus completing the North-West vented by engineers of the Great Cenreight were landed by hauling the coastal service of 1921. When the tral Railway, has proved so successdories to and fro through the slob ice ship came south there was slob ice up ful that twelve of the company's subthat was on the shore. At Port Saund- to off Cow Head.—Western Star, urban tank engines are now equipped

Two projecting devices from the locomotive are used, which strike against corresponding ramps placed at the side of the line by signalmen. A trip lever engages with one type of ramp and automatically blows a siren ignores the warning the other device comes into operation. It is a projecting arm fixed at the side of the track which, on the locomotive, is keeping prop is removed the upper arm loses sets in operation the vacuum brake and stops the train. The criver cannot continue his journey until he has

Creamed oysters are nice served in toast boxes for the children's party

Vegetables will be very tough if cooked in salted water. Salt when



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