

THE MAIL AND ADVOCATE

VOLUME 1, No. 99.

ST. JOHN'S, NEWFOUNDLAND, WEDNESDAY, MAY 13, 1914.

PRICE:—1 CENT.

DETERMINED TO PASS MEASURE FOR HOME RULE

And the Unionist Opposition Now Fully Realise That This Is The Case

ARE ENDEAVORING TO GET ULSTER SPECIAL TREATMENT

Asquith Outlines Proposals of Government for Rushing Irish Bill Through.

London, May 13.—That the Commons had and would maintain a complete ultimate mastery of the situation and also that the only way to carry out any agreed settlement of Home Rule was through an Amending Bill to follow the passage of the original measure, were two outstanding points of Premier Asquith's speech when moving a procedure resolution in the House of Commons.

Although the resolution covered a trio of bills to be forced through under the operation of the Parliament Act, general interest centred on the Irish Bill.

Turned the Tables. The Prime Minister rather adroitly turned the tables on the Opposition by pointing out that the Unionists had washed their hands of all responsibility for Irish Government Bill, hence any suggestion stage or debate in Committee must prove entirely futile and a waste of time.

He reiterated his desire to never close the door on a settlement, as a proof of which he intended to introduce his proposals, although the Government would ask the House to give a third reading to the original Bill before the Whitsuntide recess.

Bonar Law's Taunts. Bonar Law taunted the Prime Minister with admitting that Home Rule, as it stood, was unsatisfactory, since he had found an Amending Bill necessary, while with regard to Parliamentary procedure, he charged that the Government was encroaching on the privileges of the Opposition to such an extent that in any other Parliament it would have provoked violent scenes.

The statement of the Prime Minister, nevertheless, relieved the tension.

The Opposition, seeing that the Bill must become law, realize that their best course is to fight to secure special treatment for Ulster, and that even more generous terms will be offered by the Government than the House held out during the second reading, providing for temporary exclusion, is now regarded as almost certain.

SPEECH CREATES A BIG SENSATION

Various Interpretations of Redmond's Pronouncement By British Politicians.—Third and Final Reading of Home Rule Bill to Take Place Before the End of the Month.

London, May 13.—Redmond's speech has created a sensation in political circles, but opinions differed as to its practical effect. The present position is that the Home Rule Bill will be sent to the House of Lords before Whitsuntide, the Commons having voted for Premier Asquith's proposal for hastening the remaining stages of the Bill.

Then, if no agreement is reached with the Opposition, Asquith will introduce an Amending Bill, enabling the Ulster counties to vote themselves out of Home Rule Bill for six years.

Various Interpretations. While some interpret Redmond's speech as a warning to the Government against further concessions to the Unionists, others interpret it as a warning to Ulster that once the Home Rule Bill is on the Statute Books, any further concessions can only be had by the consent of the Nationalists.

The third and final reading of the Home Rule Bill will be taken up before the end of May; it was announced in the Commons this afternoon.

WHALENS IN TROUBLE. A cablegram from Laurrig says that the whalers Fin and Frey are in tow to Albany.

Famous Captain On a New Liner

Captain Rostron, Formerly of the Carpathia, of Titanic Fame, Commands the Alaunia.

Montreal, May 12.—A new liner will slip into Montreal in a couple of weeks. On her bridge will be a skipper unknown to the St. Lawrence route, but well known in many other services.

The vessel is the new Cunarder Alaunia, commanded by Captain Rostron, who ushered through the ice of the North Atlantic with the Carpathia and saved many from death when the Titanic plunged beneath the water. The Alaunia is sister ship to the Aurania, whose maiden voyage was made last summer. She is a twin-screw vessel of 13,400 tons.

REDMOND NOT FAVORABLE TO ASQUITH'S PLAN

Refuses to Announce His Approval of the Step Taken by the Liberal Leader.

ALTHOUGH HE SYMPATHISES WITH EFFORTS FOR PEACE

Complains That Opposition Demand Much But Will Concede Nothing At All.

London, May 13.—John Redmond, the Irish Nationalist leader, remarked that the reception of Premier Asquith's proposals by the Opposition only emphasized the futility of trying to make advances to them.

Redmond sympathized most sincerely with the Prime Minister's hopes as to an ultimate settlement. If these hopes were to be realized, the best course would be the introduction of an Amending Bill by Asquith.

He declared, however, that even if all efforts to arrive at a peaceful settlement failed, it was still his intention to introduce an Amending Bill.

Serious Decision. The Nationalist leader added that he must be allowed to say that it was a very serious decision to announce and, for his part he could not commit himself to approve of this course, certainly not to approve at this moment when parleys were supposed to be going on, and there was hope of reaching a peaceful settlement.

He hoped that if an Amending Bill was introduced, it would be to give effect to the agreement reached. If an Amending Bill were introduced after a failure to reach agreement, then he must hold himself absolutely free to deal with it when it rose.

Too Exacting. Proceeding, Redmond complained that the Opposition's idea of compromise was to receive everything they asked for and to give nothing in return.

He had as high an interest as Sir Edward Carson in a peaceful settlement, and for one he was prepared to run great risks and make great sacrifices, but the position in which the Opposition sought to place the Nationalists was neither fair nor honorable.

No Further Offers. While Nationalists desired a peaceful settlement, he said, they were entirely opposed to fresh offers, at the present stage. Nationalists, he remarked, were in the position of knowing that in a few weeks, the triumph for which they and their fathers have spent their lives, would be consummated.

An outburst of hearty cheering from the Ministerialists, which lasted two or three minutes, greeted Redmond's remarks.

Ruined Picture Of "Iron Duke"

Portrait of Famous Old Warrior Is Hacked by a Suffragette Hatchet.

London, May 12.—A suffragette, armed with a hatchet, to-day damaged the portrait of the Duke of Wellington in the Royal Academy.

READ THE MAIL AND ADVOCATE

ASQUITH'S PLAN TO BRING ABOUT AN AGREEMENT

Pledges the Government to Introduce a Measure Amending the Home Rule Bill.

ORIGINAL BILL TO PASS AND ACT IN AMENDMENT.

Both Would Thus Become Law Simultaneously.—Says It's the Best Way Out.

London, May 12.—Premier Asquith to-day, pledged the Government to introduce an amending bill to the Home Rule measure, in the hope of its being passed by agreement between all parties.

If this offer is accepted, he said, both the original Home Rule Bill and the Amending Bill will become law practically simultaneously. This, he contended, was the only proper way of carrying out any agreed settlement, which might be reached.

Mt. Etna Active; More Shocks Felt

Terror Still Stalks Through Part of Sicily Devastated by Earthquake.

Catania, May 12.—Slight shocks of earthquake were felt to-day in this vicinity.

Mount Etna became active again during the night. Flames issued from the crater, which was surmounted by a high column of smoke.

LOST SOME VOTES BUT SCORED WIN

Unionists Retain Parliamentary Borough of Great Grimsby, But Have Majority Reduced by Over Four Hundred Votes.—Party Interpretations of Significance of This Fact Vary Very Much.

London, May 3.—With their majority decreased by 420 votes in a greatly increased poll, the Unionists retained the Parliamentary borough of Great Grimsby, Lincolnshire, in the by-election.

The great decrease in the majority and the increase in the vote polled testified to the interest that was aroused during the campaign, and the result may be regarded as significant by both parties, the Liberals being able to claim growing favor for the Home Rule principle, and the Unionists exactly the reverse, for thought their majority was decreased, the total vote for their candidate this time was actually 568 more than Doughty received in 1910.

SCOTCH COAL. The schr. H. C. Hansen is now on her way from Troon to Messrs. Baine Johnston & Co., with a cargo of Scotch coal.

The G. R. Berg is due at Harbor Grace from Troon also, with a cargo of coal for Bain Johnston & Co.

CHARGED WITH STEALING ROPE. An 18 year old laborer of Pleasant Street was charged with cutting a piece of rope from a schooner and trying to steal it. The rope was valued at \$7.20.

He goes before Judge Knight this afternoon.

NEWS OF HERRING. The Fisheries Department had the following: Hillview—Herring reported plentiful here; men get nets full day and night.

Dunville—Herring hauled here to-day.

ICE AT LA SCIE. La Scie—Calm, fine, heavy Arctic field ice close packed with the land. No water in sight. Sagona icebound here since 2 p.m. yesterday, waiting an off wind.

Cupid Disturbs The Ulsterites

Carson's Approaching Marriage Causes His Adherents a Great Deal of Worry.

London, May 12.—Sir Edward Carson was in the House of Commons to-day. His approaching marriage to the niece of Morton Frewen, the former O'Brien member for Cork, and cousin of Winston Churchill, has upset his Ulster colleagues and supporters. They cannot reconcile his threat of civil war with marriage bells.

SCHOONERS AT CATALINA. Catalina.—Two schooners here yesterday. One left last night, other still here. Don't know where bound for.

HEAR RIFLE MUSIC ALL THE SUMMER IN IRELAND

What the Nationalists Are Doing To Offset the Ulster Volunteer Movement.

NATIONALIST PAPERS URGE ALL HOME RULERS TO ARM.

Charge Home Rulers to "Get a Gun.—A Rifle is Half the Pleasure of Life!"

Belfast, Ireland, May 10.—The Nationalists are trying to offset the Ulster Volunteer movement with a similar movement of their own. The Irish Volunteer is the official organ of the Nationalist military cause, and, according to a recent issue of that publication, young Irishmen are enlisting in the South and West and East to meet the Ulstermen on their own ground.

"National Spirit." As a proof that "the national spirit is not dead," it is stated that the movement has been firmly established at Dublin, Cork, Monaghan, Granard, Cahereiveen, Tralee, Strabane, Derry, Athlone, New Ross, Wexford, Grey, Limerick, Galway, Donegal, Sligo, Dundalk, Newport (Mayo), Castlebar, Wattebridge, Glasgow, Tuam, Antrim, Kilkenny, Beltrubet, Liverpool, Navan, Ballyshorn, Belfast, Cavendish, Ballinacree, Waterford, Tullamore, Cortehill, Limerick, Cashel, Fethard, Bundoran, Westport, Galway, Ennisorthy, and other points.

A list of places is given at which from a hundred to six hundred Irish or Nationalist Volunteers have been enlisted. Amongst these are Galway, Fermoy, Monaghan, Belturbet, Tralee, Mayo, Drung, Kesh, Limerick, Cashel and Birr.

Show Carson. In support of the departure "A Carlow Nationalist" writes: "Let every young man worth his salt join the Irish Nationalist Volunteer movement, and show Sir Edward Carson and his followers that if he can raise 100,000 Volunteers to prevent Irish liberty, we can raise 500,000 National Volunteers to win Irish liberty. If 100,000 Ulstermen armed can defy the power of the British Parliament so successfully, how much more powerful would 400,000 or 500,000 National Volunteers, armed and disciplined, be in enforcing their demand for liberty?"

Sweeping Resolution. The Tullamore Board of Guardians has adopted a resolution which reads: "Whereas Ireland has arrived at the dawn of long-sought and fought-for freedom, and whereas every attempt is being made by the hereditary enemies of our country to wreck our rights to liberty by threats and force of violence, it is imperative upon every county in Ireland to organize and equip a corps or several corps of Irish Volunteers who shall be ever in readiness to defend our country from all her enemies."

The refusal of British army officers to act against Ulster is given as a sufficient reason why the South should arm itself.

Stirring Appeal. There is a ring truly Celtic in the appeal of The Irish Volunteer to its readers. Here is an inspiring paragraph from one of its editorials: "All summer the music of the rifle will be heard in every Irish glen and valley."

AUTHORITIES FAIL TO STOP GUN-RUNNING

Ulster Volunteers Succeed in Landing Twenty Machine Guns the Last Couple of Nights.

ELUDED ALL THE VIGILANCE OF THE NUMEROUS WARSHIPS

It is Reported That the Authorities Will Take Steps to Seize All Arms Smuggled In.

Belfast, May 12.—Gun-running operations by Ulster Unionists have been renewed on a big scale. Twenty machine guns have been landed on the coast of County Down during the last two nights, according to information received by Customs authorities here to-day.

This information has been reported to the Admiralty warships patrolling the Ulster coast, and they have been instructed to maintain a more vigilant watch for filibusters. The garrison at Holyrood barracks is under orders to be ready for any emergency.

This indicates a general confiscation of arms if the Ulster volunteers keep up filibustering.

Autos owned by wealthy Unionist residents are being used by the volunteers for the transportation of arms. The presence of dozens of autos making trips towards the coast at night has given evidence of fresh ammunition being received, despite the watchfulness of the Government.

7 FATALITIES IN ENGINE ROOM

Explosion Kills Several of the Engineering Staff of the Old Dominion Liner "E. Jefferson."—Ship Puts Back to Norfolk to Land Bodies of Victims.

Norfolk, May 12.—Seven people were killed by an explosion in the engine room of the Old Dominion ship "E. Jefferson," near Cape Henry, last night.

The ship returned to Norfolk last night, left the dead and injured, and then resumed her trip to New York.

The enthusiasm of the Volunteer movement has caught Ireland and awakened rural life to a sense of dignity and to a joyousness long absent from the countryside. The soldier is always near the surface in an Irishman, and the movement has brought the soldier's best characteristics out. It will be a great summer for Ireland.

Military Spirit. "For the first time since 1782 drilled Irish opinion will tramp the dusty roads and the city streets a living demand for freedom. What route marching there will be: what manoeuvres, drills, displays, military sports, and linking up of companies here and there, the parades on to the athletic grounds, the rifle competitions, and all the rest of it that will appease the old heart-hunger of the Celt for arms and warlike amusement!"

"Get a Gun!" Again we read in the same columns "Get a gun. A rifle is half the pleasure of life. The Fenians out of scanty earnings bought thousands of rifles even though they were not allowed to carry them, and could only hoard them up for a day that never came. Surely the Volunteers might well be able to emulate their example in this respect, particularly as we have the advantage of being able to carry them abroad and enjoy the use of them."

Can Get Over It. "The importation of arms is forbidden, but we must get over that, and we will get over it by the common demand for rifles as a commercial proposition. The mechanism and the music of the rifle is unique. Get one and try it. A Lee-Enfield, a Mauser, or a Mannlicher, with a hundred rounds of ammunition and an improvised target will make you a man worth a hundred of the little chaps that 'fight' in England's army. Don't be in as big a hurry about other things, not even about your uniform, but, mind, no peace, no resting until you get the gun!"

Some Good Things To Look Out For

Special Feature For Mail and Advocate Readers in Tomorrow's Paper.

To-day we publish, on page 6, a long special article on Belfast with some excellent illustrations. Tomorrow we will have another, also well illustrated, on "Dublin, the stronghold of the Home Rulers." We will also have a splendidly illustrated article on the Mexican situation.

These are special features secured for The Mail and Advocate at much trouble and no little expense and they should prove both interesting and instructive to our many readers.

PROVISIONAL RULE FOR MEXICO

South American Mediators Working Out a Plan Whereby the Government of the Distributed Republic Would be Jointly Undertaken by Representatives of Huerta, the Constitutionalists and the Mediators.

Washington, May 13.—The elimination of Huerta and the establishment in Mexico of an administration in which both Huerta and Constitutionalists factions would be represented, is contemplated in a plan which the South American mediators are now working out, and which will be proposed as a solution of the entire Mexican problem.

It is learned that the proposal might be that the setting up of a temporary government be undertaken by a commission, composed of five persons, two of them to be named by Huerta, two by the Constitutionalists and the fifth by the mediators.

Fishing News From St. Pierre. Big Fleet of French Vessels Now Fishing on the Banks.

The following French fishing vessels have lately reached the Banks and are now fishing: Barq. Admiral Gervais, schr. Alpha, barq. Bernadette, schr. Briantais, schr. Cancaise, barque Caroline, barque Dieppedale, schr. Eclair, brig. Ernestine, schr. Espoir, schr. Gallia, schr. Gladiateur, barq. Gollaud, barq. Immaculee Conception, barq. Jeanne d'Arc, barq. Jeanette, schr. Lamotte Piquet, schr. La Sevannaise, schr. Louis Pastur, schr. Madeleine Constance, schr. Marie Blanche, schr. Marie Jeanne, barque Marie Laure, schr. Marie Louise, barque Marie Molinos, schr. Mascotte, schr. Mireille, schr. Nararin, schr. Notre Dame de Lourdes, schr. Notre Dame Des Flots, barq. Paquerette, barq. Robinson, schr. Russie, barq. Sadi Carnot, barq. St. Charles, schr. St. Louis, ship St. Simon, schr. S. Christopher, schr. St. Leon, barque Seine, barq. Chateaubrand, barq. Pescador, barq. Robinson, barq. Ceros, brig. Rose, barq. Mysotes.

The schr. Marjolaine, of Paimpol, Ferme, arrived at St. Pierre on April 23rd, leaking badly, having been struck by a heavy sea. She was obliged to go on the slip for repairs.

The French fishing schooner from Granville, Delphine, arrived at St. Pierre last week in a damaged condition. Her sails were all blown away in a breeze which caused other damages to the vessel.

Upset a Kettle Badly Scalded

Serious Accident to Lorenzo Martin, An Eight-Month Old Child.

A little boy named Lorenzo Martin, 8 months old, was badly scalded at his home, 103 George Street, yesterday afternoon.

He accidentally knocked a kettle off the stove and the contents went over his body.

Dr. Roberts was called and dressed the wounds temporarily and sent the child to the hospital.

At the institution he was attended and later taken home.

Last night the boy was doing well.

READ THE MAIL AND ADVOCATE

ANNOUNCEMENT OF THE MURDER OF 2 BRITONS

Under Secretary For Foreign Affairs Tells the House of Commons That Two British Subjects Were Murdered and a Third Seriously Wounded in Mexico.—The Dead Are G. E. Williams and H. H. Green.

London, May 12.—The formal announcement of the murder of two British subjects in Mexico, at a recent date, and the serious wounding of another, was made in Parliament to-day by the Under Secretary for Foreign Affairs.

The dead are G. E. Williams and H. H. Green, and the wounded, F. Baird.

Scout the Idea Of the Mediators

Constitutionalists Do Not Take Kindly to the Joint Government Proposal.

El Paso, May 13.—The plan for the pacification of Mexico now being worked out by the South American mediators and which it is announced would eliminate Huerta and establish a provisional government in which both the adherents of Huerta and the Constitutionalists would be represented, would not be acceptable to the Constitutionalists according to the Constitutionalist officers here.

Tampico Still Being Bombarded

Washington, May 13.—The bombardment of Tampico by the Constitutional artillery still was in progress last night, according to a wireless report to the Navy Department by Rear Admiral Badger.

Hr. Breton Bankers And Their Crews

Who are Prosecuting the Fishery During the Present Season.

The following returns of the Harbor Breton banking schooners were posted at the Board of Trade yesterday:

Table with columns: Name, Tons, Men. Includes Elva Blanche, Stella, Ernie May Petite, Ornatte, Oregon, Utawana, Sentinel, Lizzie M. Stanley, Francis C. Smith.

WESTERN CATCH FOR WEEK POOR

Only One Hundred and Twenty Quintals Brought In.—Prospects Are Fair But There is No Bait Available.—Weather Fine But Winds Hang Offshore.

From R. Furneaux, May 2nd (Rose Blanche to Petites)—The total catch is 10,100 quintals of codfish and for last week 120. Thirty dories and skiffs, with four boats, are fishing, but no bankers or schooners from the grounds have yet arrived. Prospects are fair but there is no bait.

The weather this week was fine with strong northerly and north-easterly winds, but not much fish was caught owing to the off-shore breezes and scarcity of bait. All the Gulf fishing fleet has sailed.

WEATHER REPORT.

Toronto (noon)—Moderate variable winds, fair to-day and on Thursday, with a little higher temperature.

Roper's (noon)—Thermometer, 49; Barometer, 29.90.

A DAUGHTER OF THE STORM!

BY CAPT. FRANK H. SHAW.

CHAPTER XXXI.

A Warning Of The Storm.

(Continued)

Leigh stood pantingly before them, the sweat dripping from every pore. Even yet he hardly realized what had happened: he lived in a dazed world peopled by shadowy forms that gibbered and mowed at him from chaotic darkness. But the men were not to know this. To them he was a terrific figure as he stood there, the batten across one shoulder, his face fixed in an awful glare. One combined movement on the part of the mutineers would have carried the day at that moment, for Leigh was shivering back to consciousness, was all amazed, undermined. He knew dimly that he had struck furious blows, but of their result he could not say. There was a movement amongst the packed mass of men: one broad shouldered Italian, in which the spirituous stuff was still working strongly, stepped forward a pace, crouching evilly, something glittering dully in his hand. Leigh saw nothing of his motion, saw nothing of the menacing steel.

Something was thrust into his hand from behind, his fingers closed on it instinctively and with a thrill he realized that he held a revolver. Where it had come from he could not say—it was purely Providential, but he welcomed the kindly roughness of the butt as the hand-clasp of a long-dead friend. And with the touch of the weapon his senses came back swiftly, so that he saw and understood.

Captain Curzon had listened to the uproar on deck, had heard the sharp twang of revolver fire, the thud of falling men. He had heard more

though dimly. He had heard Leigh's stern commands, Alleen's voice, Stubbs' ferocious curses, later his daughter's agony-shrill screamings. And through it all he had been compelled to lie in his room, helpless as a corpse. He reckoned up the situation swiftly. The ship was overpowered, he said—that scream told of his daughter's fate. Somehow or other he must get on deck, bear a hand in the work. He strove to rise, but his paralyzed limbs held him back suddenly. He writhed in hopeless anguish there, the sweat dripping from his forehead, his mouth worked convulsively. Then he shouted. No answer came. He shouted again, and again, but his voice was all unheard. No one was there to hear—he realized it with a cold rash of horror. He waited for a few moments inert, limp, expecting every second to hear the rust of feet down the companionway, to see his doorway crowded with evil faces. He set his teeth as he resolved that every shot in the revolver held should at least buy one man's life.

There was a shambling shuffle at the door, someone was coming. He raised himself one inch, the revolver muzzle glinted in the lamp-light.

"Who's that?" There was no hesitation now—it rang clear and true.

"Show yourself, or I'll shoot."

"Don't shoot, sar. I think de devil's to pay up dere on deck."

A figure slowly rose from the ground and revealed itself as the half-caste steward, his teeth singing with fright. He, of all the crew, had not been taken into confidence by the mutineers, for fear lest his constant presence in the cabin should result in the conspiracy being brought to

light. And now he was here, white-livered, wholly afraid, but a friend.

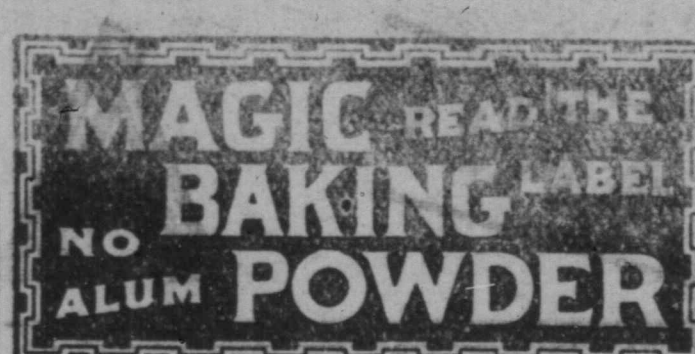
Barely had he raised himself when another heart-stopping scream rang out from the deck. It was succeeded by a swift rush of feet, the thud of a falling blow, and then—even Curzon's blood chilled to that fearful yell from Stubbs' gaping throat. But it showed him that the fight still went on—someone of the afterguard still lived. Who it was he did not know, but someone official remained. He thought with the speed of light. His daughter had gone on deck, bearing the first revolver. He had heard four shots fired—probably enough Alleen had fired them. Then had followed the screams and the struggling—Alleen still lived, but she was helpless, disarmed. Whoever remained would need protection of a sort. He called the steward to him imperiously.

"Listen to me," he said in a low, hissing voice. "Take this pistol. Go on deck, and give it to one of the officers. I've understood."

"Yes, sar, I understand, but I'm dreadful scared, sar."

"Get out, or I'll shoot you where you stand. Quick, now, quick!"

He came of a race born to serve, that half-caste steward. All his life he had down to obey the word of command, and discipline was stronger than his fear. Though his teeth chattered mournfully, though very limb trembled like an aspen, though his blood turned to ice and his bowels to water, he took the revolver and crept fearlessly to the deck. He might have hidden away from the captain's sight, knowing him helpless; he might have turned the weapon upon Curzon, and shot him where he lay; but he did neither. In his dull brain the command held paramount place, and he obeyed it to the letter. For one dreadful second he swung in the doorway of the chart-house, his eyes roving the darkness, singling out shapes. Gradually, as he became accustomed to the gloom, he made out the panting, undecided



mass of the crew beside the wheel; the one erect figure before them, with the bar held over one shoulder menacingly. Dropping on hands and knees, he crept aft; the revolver held muzzlewise and thrust it into Leigh's grip. Then, without a second's look, he scuttled back to cover like a rabbit.

Leigh's head was ringing madly, a strange nausea seemed to bear him down—fire wheeled and flashed before his eyes weirdly. But as if that friendly pistol-but had held a concealed magnetic current, he braced himself, saw the crouching Italian, guessed at the deadly knife. His hand flew up, the click of the cocked hammer sounded through the roar.

"Drop your arms!"

He said it quite unemotionally, but there was that in the click of steel in the tense poise of the man, that checked the rush at its birth. Something tinkled to the deck, the Italian drew upright, his arms folded, the scowling malignity of his face giving place to white-lipped fear.

"The first man that moves I shoot," said Leigh, still coldly and without passion, and the stronger will prevailed. He held them there helpless—not one man of all those men dared make a rush with that revolver muzzle held threateningly—a 32-calibre barrel kept twenty men down completely, as though oppressed by heavy weights.

One man shuffled uneasily, cleared his throat, lifted his hands above his head and stepped forward. The pistol covered him like a flash.

"Stand back!"

"I no mean harm, sar. I give in. I kill no one, nor see my hands."

"Stand back!" Leigh's voice was weary beneath its sternness, for a growing listlessness seemed to steel

him, fibre and nerve. But he must think, must hold out for so long as was necessary to make arrangements that would prohibit such a rising again. What could he do? He was one man—here, by reason of the proverbial revolver, he held command of the situation completely. But here the men were en masse, one muzzle dominated the whole crew. It would be different did he allow them to break up into units—every man would be a menace, and he was quick to understand that the fear of death or punishment would render them still aggressive. He racked his brains for a solution, none would come. He saw he was slipping away from life, the whirling fires before his eyes rolled and scorched, but he gritted his teeth together, and still stood upright. There was a sighing groan from behind him; something stirred without turning, he spoke:

"Are you awake, Alleen?"

"Yes." It was a bewildered voice; Alleen, awakening from her swoon, still thought she was in Stubbs' revolting clasp. But she stretched her arms abroad and found she was free, lying across the skylight, with the strong rush of the gale fanning her dishevelled hair. The events of the night came back sweepingly, clearing her brain, lifting that weight of dread from her senses. She made an effort and rose to her feet, stood beside Leigh, took in the situation.

"You've held them down?"

"Yes, I've got them in check; but I don't know what to do with them. One man can't handle them. Say, though—can you grip yourself?"

"Try me." She laughed a low, confident laugh. In Stubbs' grasp she had become a very woman, fearing nameless things, now she was something more, the child of storm, resolute, determined, one on whom to rely.

"Take this pistol, then. If any man stirs until I give the word, shoot him."

He spoke loudly, pausing between each word, that the full effect of his

reasoning might penetrate not only to her brain but to the understanding of those he dominated. Alleen took the pistol and ran the cylinder round under her fingers. "Loaded, of course?"

"Yes. Now, I've got a plan. Thank God you wakened in time. Stay with me. I'm going to drive these brutes forward, and shut them in the forepeak. Once down there, with locked battens over them, they'll have time to come to their senses. We'll starve them into obedience, and if they try tricks, we'll shoot!"

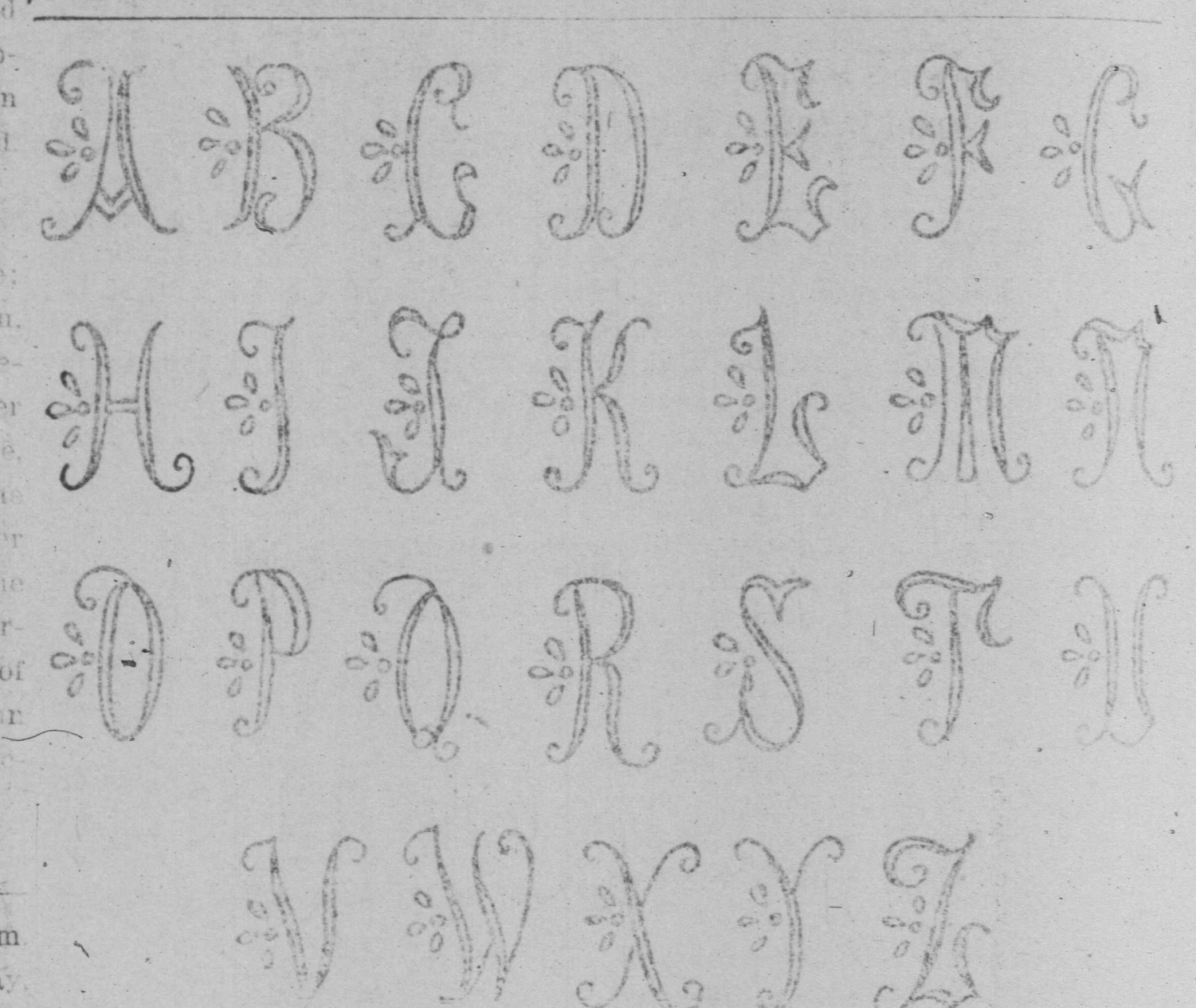
"But—the ship?" Alleen asked the Zoroaster's plight. She was torn, of either and tither, the sport of every squall. It seemed impossible to manage her without a crew. But Leigh had made up his mind.

"So long as one of these men is free we're in danger. The only thing to do is to put them out of the road. Afterwards we'll think of the ship." He swung his iron bar above his shoulder and looked scornfully at the conquered.

(To be continued)

Our Embroidery Pattern!

Watch for it Every Wednesday.



ALPHABET FOR HANDKERCHIEFS AND UNDERWEAR

The letters should be padded and worked over and over very closely in the solid satin stitch. Use mercerized cotton No. 30.

DIRECTIONS FOR TRANSFERRING

Lay a piece of impression paper, face down, upon the material. Place the newspaper pattern in position over this, and with a hard, sharp pencil, firmly trace each line.

If the material is sheer, this may be laid over the pattern, and the design drawn direct on the goods, as it will show through. When handled in this way, impression paper, of course, will not be required.

Advertise in The Mail and Advocate

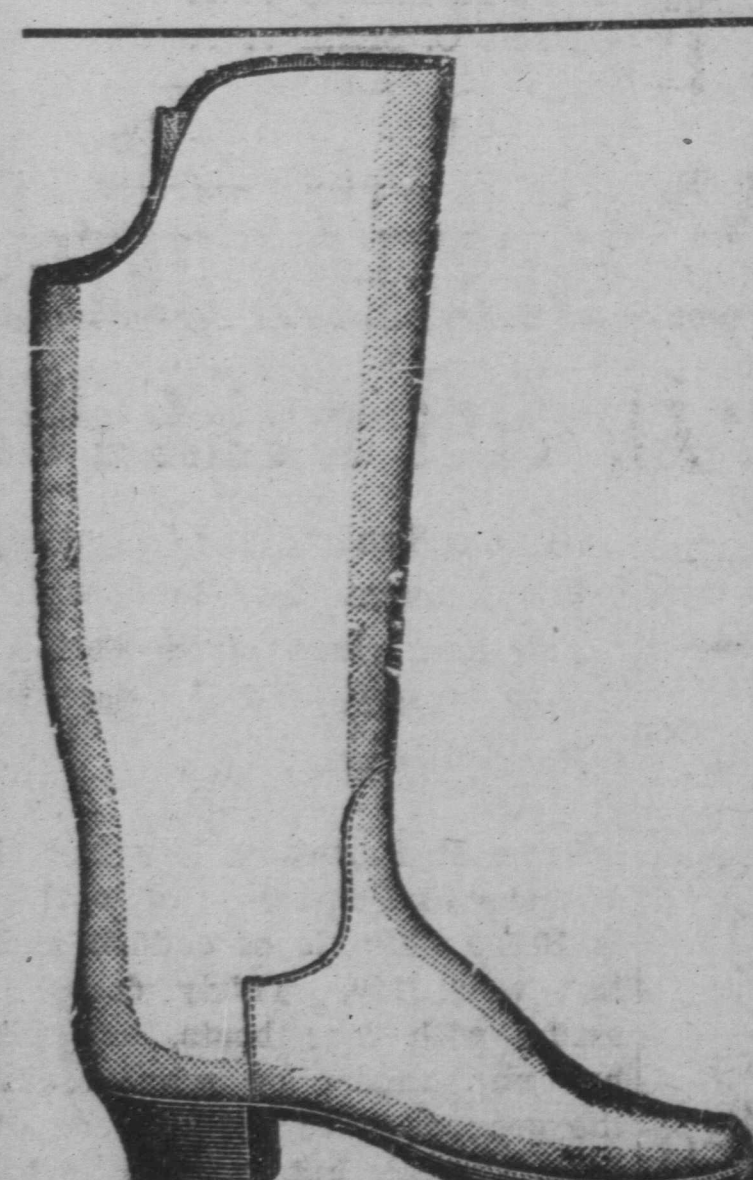
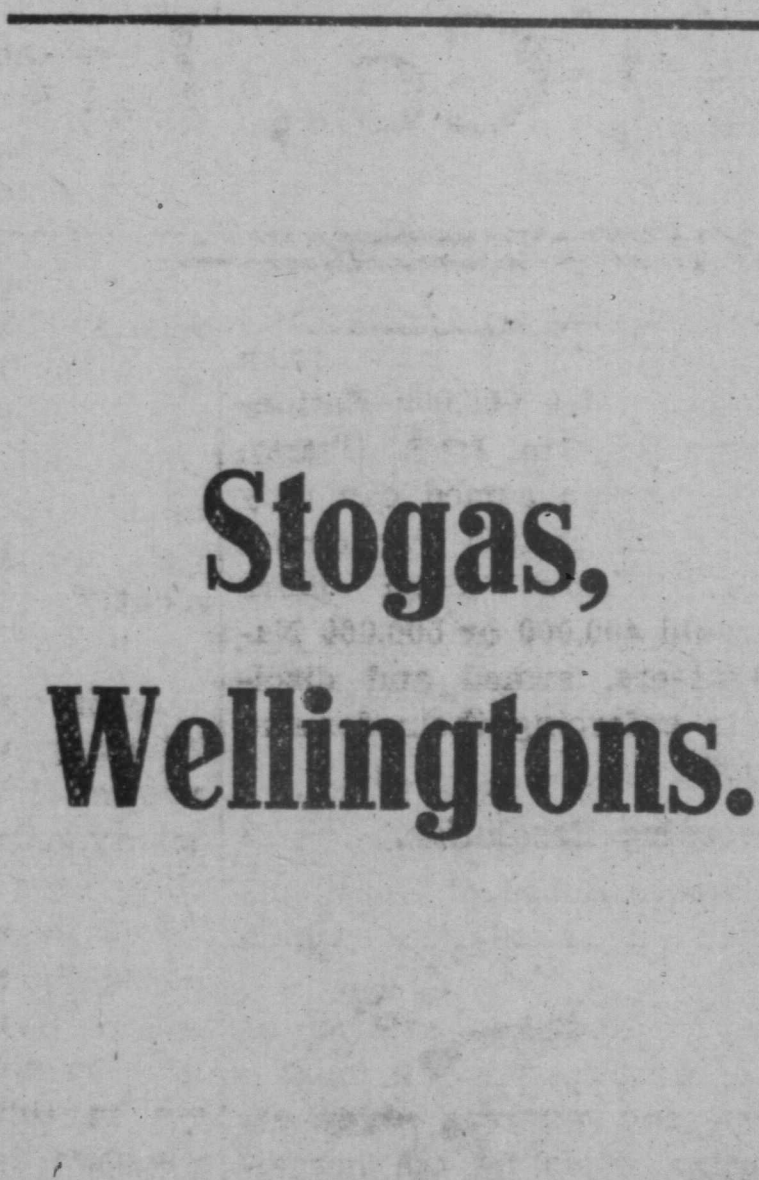
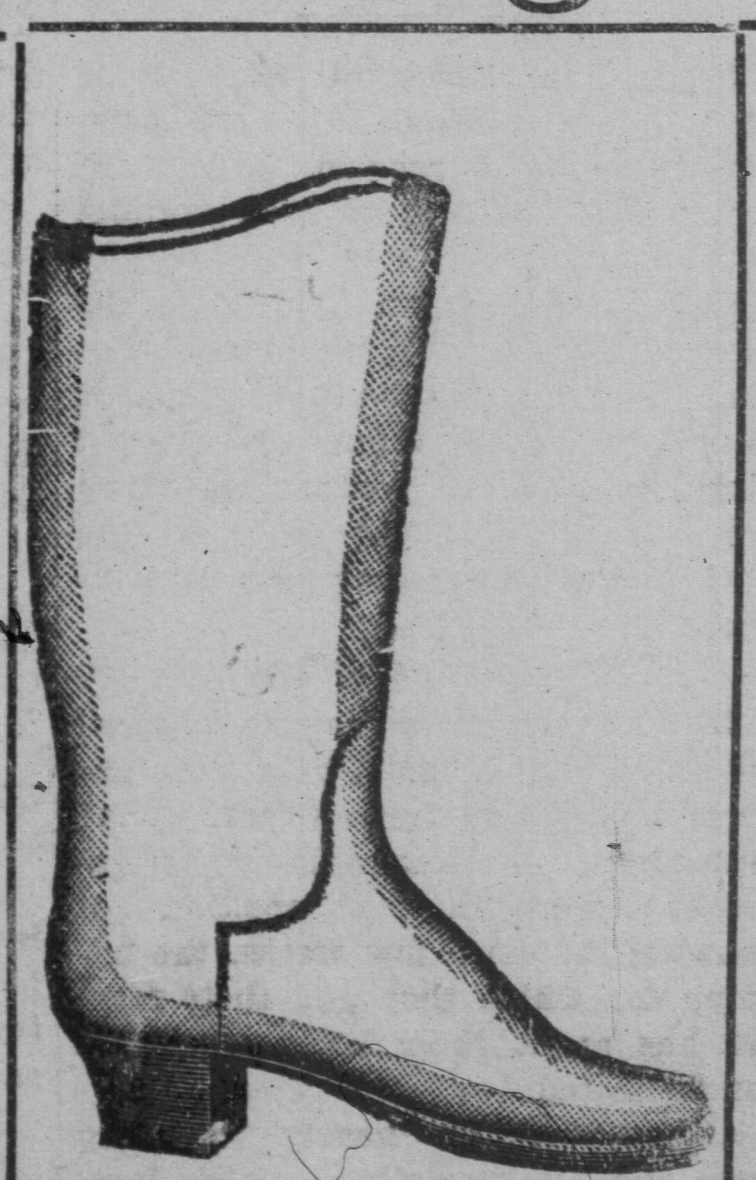
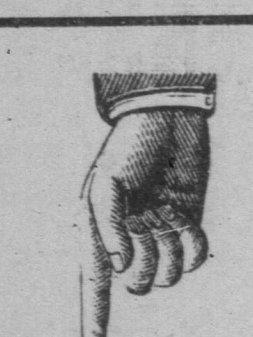
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Union Fishermen We are well-stocked with the following Fishery Supplies which will be sold at our Usual Low Prices

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F. P. U. Tobacco In Small and Large Sticks.	Splendid Quality Teas In 20 lb. and 60 lb. Chests.	Creamy BUTTER and other Grades In 10 lb. and 20 lb. Tubs.	High Grade Flour At Rock-Bottom Prices.				

The famous GOODYEAR OIL CLOTHING in Black and Yellow, Long Oil Coats, Cape Anns, Guernseys, Heavy Brown and Grey Blankets. F. P. U. Flags, 4 x 6, 6 x 9.

The Fishermen's Union Trading Company, Limited.

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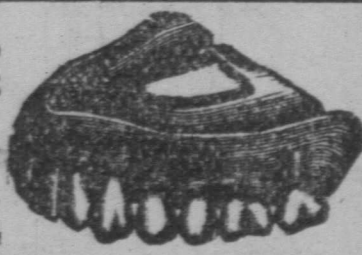
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 Two Houses and Land near Mount Carmel, Quidi Vidi Road.
 House and Land, South Side, West.

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 WALDEGRAVE STREET
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The Fraser Machine & Motor Co. for the purpose of reorganizing and enlarging their plant, lately went into voluntary liquidation; the organization is now complete, much more capital has been subscribed to meet the growing demands of the business, and this year double as many FRASER engines will be built as last year. There is no other engine so popular in Newfoundland or Canada as the FRASER, and with the new Company we can promise better service and deliveries than in the past, when many had to wait for their engines, as we could not get them from the factory fast enough. All orders now booked we can ship at a moment's notice. FRANKLIN'S AGENCIES, LTD., St. John's, Newfoundland, Agents.—Feb 28

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Address in full:

Name

Bust

N.B.—Be sure to cut out the illustration and send with the coupon, carefully filled out. The pattern can not reach you in less than 15 days. Price 10c. each, in cash, postal note, or stamps. Address: Daily Mail Pattern Department.

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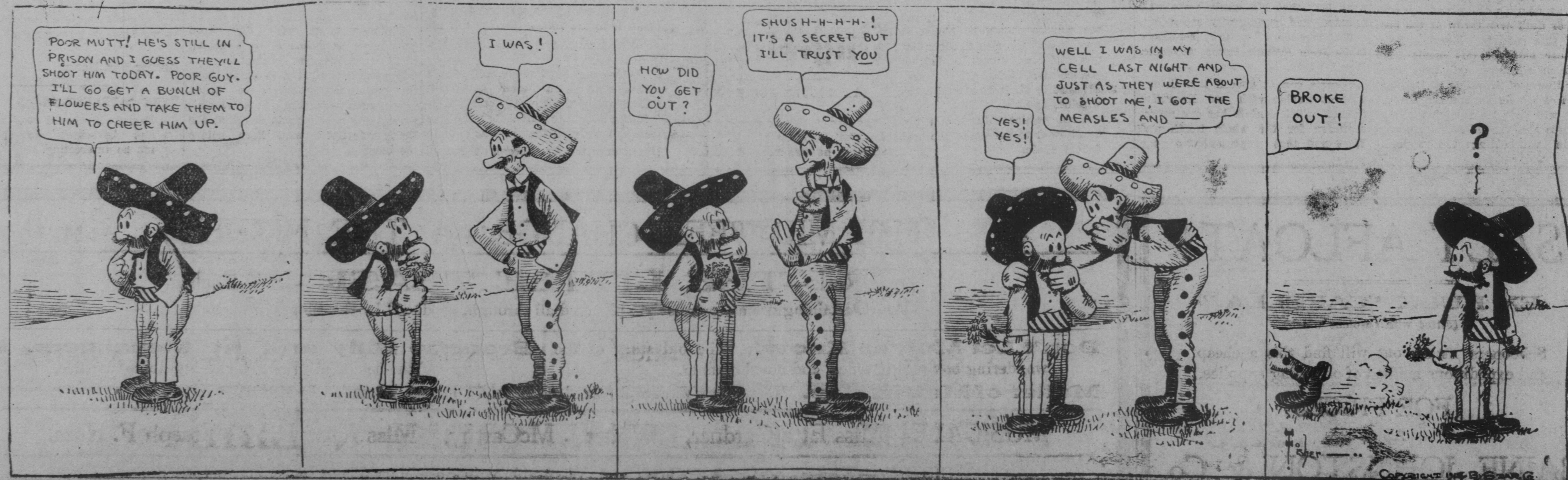
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- GROCERY SUPPLIES**
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 Bee Starch Co., Montreal—Starch, Jellies, Borax, etc.
 A. & R. Scott, Ltd., Colinton, Scotland—"Scott's Porage Oats."
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 Richardson Dickeson & Co., London—Packet and Bulk—Teas.
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Subscription Rates.
By mail The Daily to any part of Newfoundland and Canada, \$2.00 per year.

To the United States of America, \$3.50 per year.

The Weekly issue to any part of Newfoundland and Canada, 60c. per year. To the United States of America, \$1.10 per year.

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Letters for publication should be written on one side of the paper only and the real name of the author should be attached. This will not be used unless consent be given in the communication.

The publication of any letter does not signify that the Editor thereby shows his agreement with the opinions there in expressed.

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ST. JOHN'S, N.F.L.D., MAY 13, 1914.

OUR POINT OF VIEW.

WHAT DO THE GOVERNMENT MEAN?

On April 24th the Acting Premier wrote Mr. Coaker accepting his proposal asking for the appointment of a Commission of Enquiry to investigate the sealing disasters and sealing conditions in general.

Eighteen days have now passed and no action has been taken by the Government in a matter that concerns the whole country and which is backed by 50,000 Sons of Toil.

We intend to give the Government some little trouble over the delay in appointing the Commission and we openly charge the Government as being unfaithful to the interest of the country and of their indifference to a catastrophe that is responsible for the slaughtering of 78 martyrs, because they wish public opinion to bend somewhat in its attitude towards certain close intimate friends of the Morris Party who are to a large extent responsible for the death of those men.

The country has long ago decided that R. A. Squires should not be intrusted with the arrangements in relation to any matter that bear upon the Newfoundland disaster. There must be no barking of this matter by the Government in order to shield any of their close friends. There must be immediate action taken and the slaughter of 78 Sons of Toil must be avenged.

The country know who is to blame for the death of those men. The people demand that Abram Kean and his son Wesley should never again be given charge of a steamer.

The insult hurled upon the country by Bowring Bros. allowing Ab. Kean to command the coastal steamer Prospero for which ship's service the Colony is paying some \$40,000, is about as nasty a thing as any man living or dead ever threw at the people of this country. Bowring Bros. will hear more of this insult from the Union members on the floors of the House of Assembly at the next session of the House, and Sir Edward Morris will have his medicine administered to him for the deliberate neglect in withholding the appointment of a proper Commission of Enquiry to thoroughly investigate facts in relation to the 78 massacred dead heroes.

We say that Abram Kean or his son must never again command a sealing ship. We say that he must not be allowed to command a steamer or subsidized by public money. We say Bowring Bros. has shown an utter disregard of the feelings of the people in respect to Abram Kean's part in the Newfoundland's disaster when they permitted him to sail as commander of the Prospero and unless they are prompt to remedy the wrong inflicted upon the Colony by such an action they must make up their minds to forfeit their coastal contracts when the present term has expired, which will end in four or five years and accept the contempt of the Fishermen of the Colony.

The country saw a few days ago how two poor Fishermen were served for taking three bags of small bread and a few pounds of pork fat which had been given them by a superior. They soon found that there was a law to punish them and they were soon landed in prison, but it is not so in the case of the rescals that caused the slaughter of 78 men on the icefloes.

If some poor friendless man had been in any way to blame for the disaster, Squires would no doubt have been after him as soon as he landed, but the sinners-in-chief being political heeled of the Government Party and having big influences with certain members of the Government, no action has been taken and some of them are flaunting their barefaced audacity in the faces of the poor fathers, mothers, brothers, sisters, wives and children whose loved ones went to their doom on the icefloes because Abram Kean blundered.

We demand the immediate appointment of the Commission.

Never before in the history of this Colony were such incapables entrusted with the power to rule. Every action of theirs has turned out disastrous for the Colony. Every one of their proposals has spelt failure.

They have taken about \$30,000,000 from the people during five years and to-day the Colony's financial condition is such as to cause the greatest gloom and for two weeks the citizens of St. John's have been seriously considering whether the Confederation question won't soon be a lively issue.

The Reid Nfld. Co. has paid off a number of hands and their employees are now working but 9 hours daily and only five days per week.

The Bell Island Companies are largely curtailing their output and paying off some of their permanent staff.

There are no new buildings or works opening up anywhere. The revenue is away behind. The trade for April and to date in May is about 25 per cent of last year's trade.

The catch of the banking fleet on the first baiting is about half that of last year.

The election petitions were postponed in order not to embarrass the Government.

Two hundred and fifty lives have been lost by the two sealing disasters.

The people's universal demand for a full and complete enquiry into the causes of the disasters and conditions of the sealing venture has been ignored and from one end of the Colony to the other the cry of the people is ascending to Heaven for the destruction of the greatest gang of political incapables that ever ruled poor Terra Nova.

When the Editor of The Fishermen's Advocate wrote his notes of warning in the last issue of that paper for 1913—few thought he could so clearly foresee what dangers were ahead for the Colony during 1914—but viewing them in the light of what has happened since January few will now deny that his words were well founded, and wonderfully significant.

We reproduce a few sentences taken from Editor's Notes, Advocate, Dec. 27, 1913.

"Morris cannot govern this Colony without trouble with an Executive Council which contain but one representative for the whole North and West and that representative one

which only carried his seat by 10 votes supported by every conceivable method of patronage that grab-allism was qualified to invent.

The revenue is some \$200,000 short and expenditure has cleaned up every available cent of grants. The Fishermen's earnings are \$1,000,000 less than for 1912. Big amounts are due the Reids for constructing railroads over and above the Six Million Dollar loans and the financial condition of the Colony is as serious as it was in 1904.

"The year 1914 therefore will be one of much unrest and financial worry and the grab-balls' work of October 30th will entail continual political agitation right along unless political changes are brought about.

"We have no desire to wish our readers a Happy and Prosperous New Year when we know such is impossible and when we know that the situation is pregnant with unrest and dissatisfaction which will certainly take form the coming year unless important changes are made."

TIMBER RESERVES

Under the Timber Lands Act passed at the last session of the Legislature the people of any settlement petition to have certain timber reserved for the sole use of the fisheries and prohibit logging in any form for saw mills.

Twillingate District is probably as much interested in timber reservation as any district in the Colony, and under Mr. Jennings' instruction and advice several harbors have petitioned for such reservations, resulting in notice having been given by the Government of the following reservations, which we publish for the public guidance:

District of Twillingate
All that piece and parcel of land lying between Reid-Newfoundland Company's Lots 66 and 68, bounded on the North by the shore of Exploits Bay and on the South by the shore of Norris' Arm.

All that piece of land lying between Reid-Newfoundland Company's Lots 70 and 72, bounded on the North by the shore of Burnt Bay and on the South by the Railway Track.

All that piece and parcel of land situate inland West of Northern Arm, Exploits, in the District of Twillingate, bounded on the North by Phillips' timber limit; South by the Exploits Lumber Company's timber limit and East by the Three Mile public reservation.

The Island known as Great Triton Island in the District of Twillingate.

All that piece or parcel of land being the neck between Indian Arm and Loon Bay and extending from Comfort Cove on the North Side to the road from the bottom of Indian Arm to the bottom of Loon Bay on the South.

The Island known as Thwart Island, Exploits.

The Island known as Chapel Island, in the District of Twillingate.

All that piece and parcel of land lying between the bottom of Brown's Arm and the bottom of Scissor's Cove in the District of Twillingate, and extending back from the shore for a distance of three miles.

PROPOSED SEALING RULES

With the idea of suggesting regulations which will obviate some of the risks to life at the Seal Fishery, the Valleyfield Local Council recently passed the following set of resolutions which they recommend to the notice of the authorities:

1. No sealing captain should, at any time, send his men further than three miles away from the ship.
2. No captain should send his crew out on the ice before daylight and the whistle should be blown at noon to call the men to their dinner. No man should be left on the ice after dark.
3. All sealing steamers should carry wireless apparatus.
4. Certain wooden ships should not be allowed to prosecute the seal fishery again.

5. All seals killed during each day should be taken on board the same day and there should be no property right for panned seals.
6. Should any captain violate clauses one, two and five, he should be required to pay a fine of not less than \$500 and not more than \$1000, and if convicted, he should be debarred for two years from clearing for the seal fishery.
7. In the case of a sealer dying on the icefield from exposure or afterwards from the effects of exposure, the owners shall be required to pay \$1000 in each case to the next of kin.
8. A policeman should be placed on board every steamer to see that the sealing laws are carried out and to report any breaches of these laws to the authorities. It should also be his duty to see that the food is supplied to the crew according to regulations.

The other Local Councils are requested to take these proposals into consideration and to suggest improvements. Suggestions should be forwarded to President Coaker as soon as possible.

TO THE EDITOR.

NOTE OF APPRECIATION

(Editor Mail and Advocate)

Dear Sir,—It gives me very great pleasure to be able to acquaint Dr. Keegan through the columns of your valuable paper that Mrs. Stafford is gradually but surely regaining her health.

She has requested me to convey to him her sincere and deep appreciation for his untiring professional services, kindness, and attention rendered her during her late illness. For myself, no words can ever adequately express to him my deep obligations for all he has done for her.

Having been, through his extreme kindness and courtesy, in daily attendance at the hospital for a period of some ten weeks I have had sufficient opportunities of noticing, not only the assiduous call and skilful attention with which all his patients have been treated, not only by him, but by the entire professional staff of the institution, but also the gentle and loving care and attention given the patients by the various nurses in their labours and unselfish day and night duties.

POEMS OLD AND NEW.

PARADISE

Blossoms and fruits at once of golden hue,
Appared, with gay enamelled colors mixed;
On which the sun more glad impressed his beams
Than in fair evening cloud, or humid bow,
When God had shoveld the earth; so lovely, seemed
That landskip. And of pure now purer air
Meets his approach, and to the heart inspires
Vernal delight and joy, able to drive
All sadness but despair. Now gentle gales,
Fanning their odoriferous wings, dispense
Native perfumes, and whisper whence these stole
Those balmy spoils. As, when to them who sail
Beyond the Cape of Hope, and now are past
Mozambic, off at sea north-east winds blow
Sabean odours from the spicy shore
Of Araby the Blest, with such delay
Well pleased they slack their course
And many a league
Cheered with the grateful smile old Ocean smiles. —Milton

A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY

You do not educate a man by telling him what he knew not, but by making him what he was not.—Ruskin.

RUB-ON Concentrated AUTO-TOP LINING DYE

Will dye any spotted or faded old top lining perfectly black at one application with a sponge without removing the top. This dye comes in concentrated form, it does not attack rubber or separate the fabric. It goes into the cloth and spreads out in all directions, insuring an even color that is waterproof and cannot wash out or run when the top is wet or fade more than new cloth would if it is made in black only as all tops have some dark spots that a lighter dye would not eliminate.

Outside of Mohair Tops can also be dyed successfully.

Small Size, 75; Large Size, \$1.50.

RUB-R-TITE Gum Surfacing AUTO-TOP WATERPROOFING

Gum Surfacing mohair pantasote, or rubber tops with a durable surface, elastic as leather. It will transform an old top into practically a new one and would not reveal the goods under the Gum Surfacing. Almost unbelievable results can be accomplished by its use. Some cloth tops can be colored black and waterproofed with one coat by reducing Rub-R-Tite with equal parts gasoline making it very cheap to use. This treatment will lengthen the life of a new top.

Pts. 25; qt. \$1.50; 1/2 gal. \$2.75; Gallons, \$5.00.

For Mohair, Pantasote, Rubber.

Hard Black Rubber Finish, Air-Drying or Home Baking Enamel.

6 oz. 25c. 50c.

For Lamps, Horns, Radiator Rims, Tire Rims, Hoods, Fenders, Engine, etc.

Stops Leaks in Radiators Instantly without tools or Solder.

Get it now and avoid trouble later when miles away from a repair shop.

RUB-ON ELASTIC VARNISH

Restores faded colors. This Durable Transparent Varnish dries, over night and any one can apply it smoothly. It covers much more surface than other varnish and has a beautiful transparent luster that will last long under severe conditions. It is colorless and restores the original new color of the paint so that it matches the body finish exactly. Any one can refinish and renew faded hoods and fenders in half an hour, at night and use the car next day.

Trial Size, 25; 1 qt. Size, \$1.00; 1 gal. Size \$3.50 (Its Transparent)

COLOR-OL LEATHER DYES

Gives them Life, Elasticity and an Eggshell finish that can be obtained in no other way. It restores the luster of Furniture Carriages or Automobiles by penetrating and coloring the leather with a strong fast Waterproof Color to stay as long as there is leather to hold it. It will dye old leather exactly the same or a darker color to match new painting. Made in Black, Green, Maroon, Red, or Tan Colors.

Small Size, 75; 1 Pint, \$1.50 (Made in 5 colors)

Colin Campbell
85 Water Street.

CLARENVILLE PARADE
(Editor Mail and Advocate)

Dear Sir,—The members of the F.P.U. Council at Clarenville paraded on April 22nd, but owing to inclemency of weather there was not such a large attendance as anticipated; nevertheless after the parade, all repaired to the F.P.U. Hall where a sumptuous tea was served, the proceeds of which (amounting to \$15.60) go to the Disasters Fund.

The public were invited to help, many responded nobly, and on the whole an enjoyable time was spent.

The members of the F.P.U. and the people of Clarenville in general wish to extend their heartfelt sympathy to the sorrowing ones, and pray that He who is above all others, will be their succour in this hour of need.

CHAIRMAN OF F.P.U. Clarenville, May 9, 1914.

WEST IN LINE
(Editor Mail and Advocate)

Dear Sir,—Burin District at last has followed the example of the districts North and has awakened to the fact that Unionism is strength and has commenced to enroll herself a Union District instead of being left but in the cold.

Unionism is an every day word here now. It seems to be sweeping the district like fire, in fact it is in this part. I think, sir, in Burin alone the Fishermen's Protective Union now figures nearly four hundred stalwarts, who are sorry to day that the Union was not formed here before the election.

What a change has come! It seems almost a mystery, from whence the Fishermen's Protective Union has come! Yet to-day although in its youth it is recognized by its opponents as the leading factor in the Colony (commercial and political).

We can say with confidence that Providence has certainly directed the leader of this Union in order to bring it to where it is to-day.

In its beginning it was denounced by the press and from many platforms but still it moved onward. We might stop and ask ourselves why was it thus denounced? Because the forces of graft and corruption always strive to kill that which is good. So it was when the men who are counted the leading men of this country denounced President Coaker's idea of uplifting the Sons of Toil.

Capable Leader
The F.P.U. has been so progressive because it has a capable leader who always strives to do that which is right and to adhere to that rule although it may mean a hard battle.

The Fishermen of this district as well as other districts certainly endorse the fact that the Union is a benefit although it cannot be seen by those who indulge in "epicurism" and do not strive for the good of those they represent. We are glad that the Union members of the House of Assembly gave such a good account of themselves! It won't be long before the whole country will shout out "Giveus Union men,—men of pluck and energy,—men who are bound to do the right and not men of self such as we have in power now."

—J. H. W.
Mortier Bay, Burin.

VERY INTERESTING
Everybody should read The Mail and Advocate's correspondence. It's so interesting.

SALT AFLOAT!
EX HULK "CAPELLA."
(Fitted with gasoline winch)

Schooners fitting out will find this a cheap and expeditious method of obtaining supplies.

FOR PRICES
Apply to
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In 2 Reels—**THE LITTLE TEASE**—In 2 Reels.

An entertaining drama, extremely well acted all through, produced by the Biograph players.

Don't Let Mother Know. The old story of the wandering boy told in a new and novel manner.

Matter of Matrimony. Very funny Vitagraph comedy

Broncho Billy and the Stepsisters. A story of the beautiful West, portraying noble sacrifice.

Mutt and Jeff. In Mexico.

MUSICALE—Miss Etta Gardner, Walter J. McCarthy, Miss Kitty Ring, Joseph F. Ross.

FRIDAY—THE WEAPON. A Vitagraph, with Rose Mary Tieby and Maurice Costello.

Ladies! Attend Our Mid-Week Exhibit Of Evening, Party and Street Dresses

Which will be held in our SHOWROOM on TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY.
An Exhibit merely to show you how thoroughly we are stocked with all the Latest dictates of Fashion for 1914.

**THIS UNMATCHABLE EXHIBIT
AGAIN DEMONSTRATES OUR
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A galaxy of the rarest Styles, wrought by the happy Combination of English ingenuity and American creations. Every piece in this exhibit a poser for value, and an expression of the Latest Style Creations for Spring 1914.



**DON'T OVERLOOK THE FACT
THAT THE EARLY BUYERS
GET FIRST CHOICE**

To attempt to describe these, winsome and impressionable Styles, would be impossible, were we to devote a whole page to the task it would still be inadequate, to give any idea of the rare beauty and attractiveness displayed in this exhibit.

This Exhibit is for You
Wander Free Thro' Our
SHOWROOM.

For Three Days Only
Tuesday, Wednesday and
Thursday.

**James Baird
LIMITED**



NO DIFFICULTY THERE
Her Dad—"Grace is too young to marry yet. She knows nothing about the world and could not manage servants."
Suitor—"Oh, there'll be no difficulty there, sir; we shan't have any."

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**Barbed & Plain Wire Fencing
Field Fencing,
Wire Netting, All Sizes and Gauges
Long & D hdl. Spading Forks
4, 5 and 6 Prong
Manure Forks,
Garden Rakes,
Shovels, Spades,
Mattocks,
Garden Setts, etc.**

Martin Hardware Co.

PRES. COAKER OUTLINES THE UNION PROGRAMME OF SEALING REFORMS

Mr. Coaker (continued)—

Section 6 provides that wooden ships shall not depart for fishery outside the Gulf of St. Lawrence, before 8 o'clock a.m. on the 12th day of March in each year. Steel ships shall not depart from St. John's before 8 a.m. on the 3rd day of March, nor any other port north of St. John's before 8 o'clock a.m. on the 14th day of March in each year, under a penalty of four thousand dollars, to be recovered in a summary manner by such person as may sue for the same before a Stipendiary Magistrate, from the owner, master or other person on whose account such wooden or steel ship shall be sent to the seal fishery.

The idea of that section is to give the wooden ships an advantage of about 36 hours ahead of the steel ships.

Penalties
Section 7 states that no hood seals shall be killed by the crew of any ship prosecuting the northern fishery during the years 1914 and 1915, nor the pelts thereof taken on board, under a penalty of one hundred dollars for each hood seal so killed, or for each pelt so taken, payable by the persons killing the said hoods, or taking the said pelts on board. Any pelts so taken shall be confiscated. That section means that no hood seals shall be killed for the next two years. The reason is that it is believed that the herd of hoods is being exterminated. There was a time when it was difficult to get after the hoods, but now, with those large, fast steamers prosecuting the fishery, it is not so difficult, and when they once locate them it is not hard to kill them.

Case of Harps
In the case of the harp, the mother will not often stand by its young, and if you get into the family at all you can manage to get the bitch. Consequently if you don't prohibit the killing of those seals for a time at any rate, the whole hood herd will be exterminated.

I think you will find that most of the people interested in the seal fishery will agree that a close season of a couple of years, at any rate, should be put on in connection with the killing of hoods.

Section 8 provides that if it be shown to the satisfaction of the Customs Officer of any port, that a wooden ship has landed more than one-half of her crew because the season has become so far advanced that a full crew is not longer neces-

sary, and if the said ship shall not land any portion of her cargo of seals, or reef, she shall be cleared for the seal fishery by the said Customs Officer, and shall not be deemed to go on a socon trip, provided she leaves port before the 10th of April in any year.

The Current Feeling
There is a feeling now amongst the sealers against going in the wooden ships, because of the fact that the voyage is usually so long. As soon as those ships get all the young seals they can, they endeavor to get after the old seals, with the result that they are sometimes out till May.

The value of the old seals is very small in any case; a certain amount is deducted for each skin that is damaged by shot holes; and cases have even been known where a skin has been so damaged that the crew have really to pay the merchant for bringing it in.

Now, we want to permit the wooden ships to divide their crews. No good many of those interested in the fishery are quite satisfied to have this provision made.

At the present time a ship cannot go on a second trip. She cannot come in and land any men and go to the fishery again. Last year the Erik did it, because the crew demanded it. Now, we want to give every ship the opportunity to come in and land part of her crew and go to the ice again.

Sail Second Time
After the young seals have been killed off, a steamer could go to some port and land a hundred men and keep fifty with which to continue the voyage; fifty men would be sufficient.

When a ship is hunting old seals only about fifty men are engaged—as a matter of fact, 15 or 20 men or 25 men have to do all the killing. The crew could be divided, one part being shipped on condition that they could be landed during the voyage, and another part until the end of the voyage.

Section 9 states that steel ships under 850 tons gross shall, for the purpose of this Act, be considered as wooden ships. The idea there is that the Sagona and Fogota are not large ships, not much more powerful than the Neptune or the Terro Nova, and although they are steel ships, it would be unfair to class them with the Florizel or Stephano.

I think it is only right and proper that they should be classed with

wooden ships and be enabled to take advantage of the privileges which are given the wooden ships.

Time of Killing
Section 10 provides that no seals shall be killed by the crew of any ship before the 15th day of March, which is one day later than the time allowed by the present law.

This has been considered by all experienced people to be sufficiently early, in fact many of the Union men would even go so far as to make the date of killing as late as the 17th or 18th of March.

When this bill goes to the Committee I will go into details more fully, and I now ask that its principle be admitted by the House, and that it be read a second time.

Agricultural Policy
Mr. Halyard—Mr. Chairman, when the House was last in Committee on Supply I was speaking of the Agricultural Policy of the Government. We have fallen a long way short of the olden times in matters of agriculture, and although it may be repeating ancient history, it may have some force and effect to compare what we are doing to what has been done in the past. In times past stricter attention was paid to farming than is now, great interest was taken and much enthusiasm exhibited.

On June 23rd, 1843, a ploughing match took place at Brookfield Farm, Kilbride Valley. Thirteen ploughs entered. The contest was begun at noon and finished at 3 o'clock. After this there was horse racing. This House will be surprised to learn that 4,000 people were present. There was immense enthusiasm, and the only thing to be compared with that event in the interest evoked, to-day, is our annual regatta.

Now, Sir, we might look in vain to-day for any of the enthusiasm and interest that was exhibited over fifty years ago. These competitions encouraged the people to go into farming, and helped to arouse an interest in agriculture.

Exhibitions
Two or three years later, an exhibition of similar nature took place a little distance from the King's Bridge Road. As a further evidence of the interest taken in agriculture in those days, I would point out that, not only did the Governor and the leading people in the city attend, but the occasion was even graced by royalty itself. I think it was His Royal Highness Prince Henry of the Netherlands who attended the latter exhibition.

We cannot realize, nor have we any idea of the excitement or enthusiasm that was so forcibly exhibited on the occasion. The feature of this event was the presentation of prizes which were presented by the Governor. Mr. John Dwyer, of Oak Farm, grandfather, I think of our present Mr. John Dwyer, M.H.A., won second prize, and the farm which produced the exhibit is still in possession of the family.

Winners of Prizes
The other winners of prizes were Hon. Bryan Robinson, for the best cultivated farm of not less than six acres, and best grain crop; the prize for the best farm of not less than three acres waste land broken up and cultivated within the year, went to Dr. Carson of Craig Miller; for the best crop of potatoes of not less than half an acre the prize was given to Michael Scranon of Mt. Prospect; for best crop of oats of not less than one acre, a prize to Bishop

Fleming; for best laid down meadow to John Brien, Flower Hill.

Reference has been made to the money spent for prizes. The Government to make it appear that they were doing something encouraged the people to bring along exhibits. It made no difference if these exhibits were drapery or cutlery, or anything else you may mention, they are all considered worthy subjects for exhibition.

Waste of Money
That was what we consider wrong, in connection with these exhibits. It was a pure waste of money for prizes to be given for such things. We are told how the \$20,000 asked for will be expended next year. We are trying to get some information as to the expenditure of this sum which we are asked to vote.

I think we have been told by some of the members that the policy of distributing seeds and cattle will be discontinued. Now, if they do not send out any seeds or any cash, or any cattle, what are they going to do with the \$20,000? Are they going to pay it all out in salaries?

It was said that three Commissioners were originally appointed, but that one had passed away, and that two were doing the work; and my opinion is that if the services of the other two were dispensed with, the work could be as satisfactorily performed. It is purely a matter of political expediency that keeps these men in office, and if they could be supplied by the Government with the salaries which they get now, for doing some other work, this \$20,000 would be spent in a different manner. Politics is at the bottom of it.

Too Much for Salaries
Certainly it should not take \$7,000 for salaries, to spend \$20,000 of an Agricultural Grant. There are two Commissioners at \$1500 each, that is \$3,000. There are one hundred societies, and the secretaries of each gets \$20.00, totalling \$2,000; then you have a Secretary of the Agricultural Board and there are travelling expenses and a hundred and one items coming in that bring it up to \$7,000.

It seems to us to be very false economy to spend money in that way and we cannot let the vote go through without protesting against it.

The Minister of Agriculture and Mines introducing the Bill in 1910, referred to the history of Agriculture in this country, and cited instances where prizes had been given to those engaged in agriculture. These prizes were given on a very different basis from the prizes given the past two or three years.

(To be continued)

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Robt. Templeton

A Description of Ireland's Great Manufacturing Centre - Some Humorous Incidents Showing the Antagonism of Its Residents Toward Home Rule.

The Famous Ulster Covenant Which Started The Troubles

Being convinced in our conscience that Home Rule would be disastrous to the material wellbeing of Ulster, as well as to the whole of Ireland, and as well as to our civil and religious freedom, destructive to our citizenship, and perilous to the unity of the Empire.

We whose names are underwritten, men of Ulster, loyal subjects to his gracious Majesty King George the Fifth, humbly relying on the God whom our fathers in days of stress and trial confidently trusted, hereby pledge ourselves in solemn covenant throughout this our time of threatened calamity to stand one by another in defending for ourselves and our children our cherished position of equal citizenship in the United Kingdom, and in using all the means which may be found necessary to defeat the present conspiracy to set up Home Rule in Ireland.

In the event of such a Parliament being forced upon us, we solemnly and mutually pledge ourselves to refuse its authority, insure confidence that God will defend the right.

Herceto we subscribe our names, and further we individually declare that we have not already signed this Covenant.

CHE inhabitants of Belfast, that splendid commercial city of the Emerald Isle, have fought Home Rule for over a hundred years, for they began their opposition as soon as they learned that the Irish down in Dublin were fighting for it, and this was away back in 1801, when the Irish Parliament was abolished and the legislative union of Great Britain and Ireland proclaimed. The chief point of issue is a religious one, and the antagonism of the Ulstermen towards the Catholic Church dates back much farther than the Home Rule agitation, for it was already established in 1690, when William came to Belfast—one of the strongholds of the Reformed faith. When the King drove through the streets to Belfast Castle the crowds shouted, "God save the Protestant King!" The same spirit reigns in Ulster today and Belfast Castle which housed the Protestant King in the seventeenth century was the first place given over to the Ulster volunteers.



Albert Memorial

stands on a high hill on the outskirts of Belfast, is now owned by Lord Shaftesbury. As is usually the case where religion is an issue both sides have waged a bitter warfare and there has been more or less bloodshed in the agitation. The present crisis seems to have been brought about by the practical certainty of Mr. Asquith's Home Rule Bill becoming a law without the consent of the House of Lords, together with Sir Edward Carson's sudden determination to resist such a Bill for this part of Ireland and the organization of a volunteer army for that purpose.

Descendants of Cromwell.

Ulster is inhabited mainly by descendants of the men who were sent to Ireland by Oliver Cromwell as farmers after he had subdued the country and of the Scottish Covenanters. It is these people, descendants of the most rigid Protestantism, who have made Belfast and the surrounding counties, and rather than bow to what they term Popish rule they are content to plunge England into a civil war. The animosity between the Catholics and Protestants in Ulster is confined to no special class of people, for it exists in all grades of society, from the four hundred down to the humble Scotch-Irish stevedore who has frequently refused to work beside another stevedore because he "hung his hat on a Catholic peg."

Rapid Growth.

The City of Belfast is pleasantly situated on the low banks of the River Lagan. A great part of the town is said to be not more than six feet

BELFAST - The Stronghold of the Orangemen



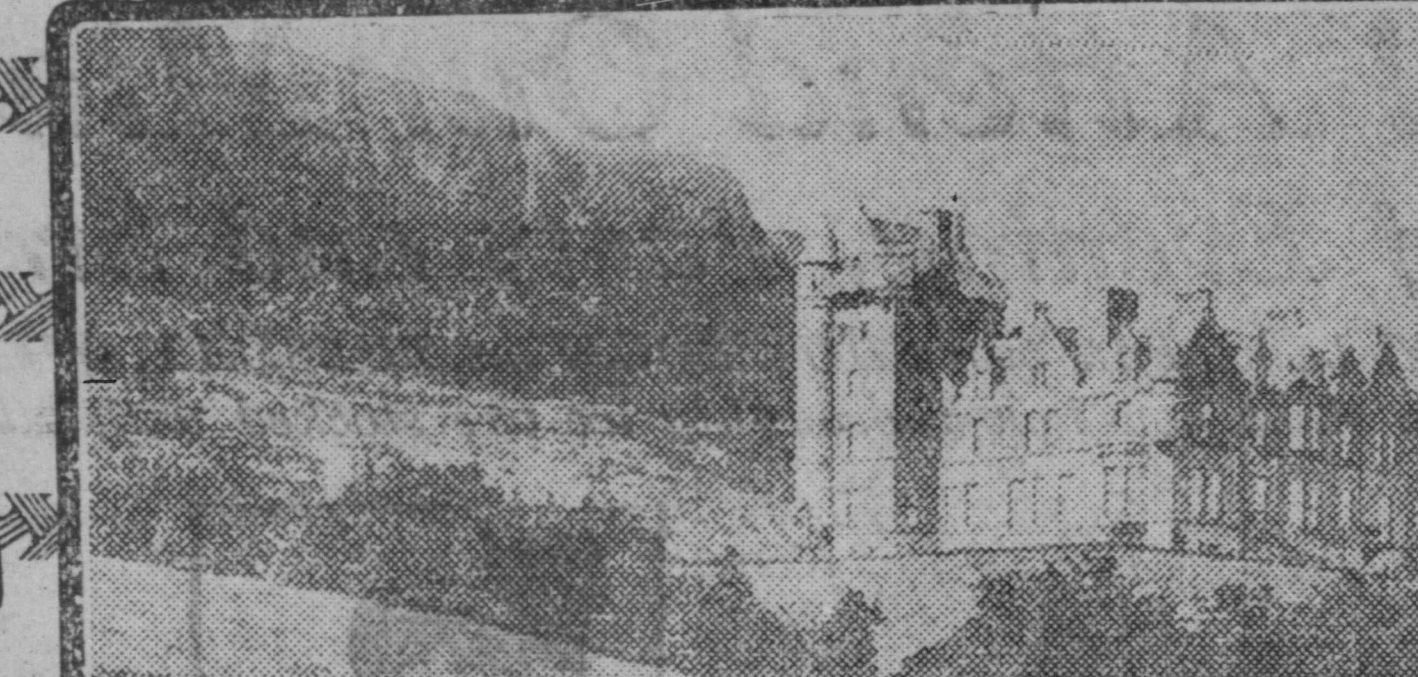
Castle Junction



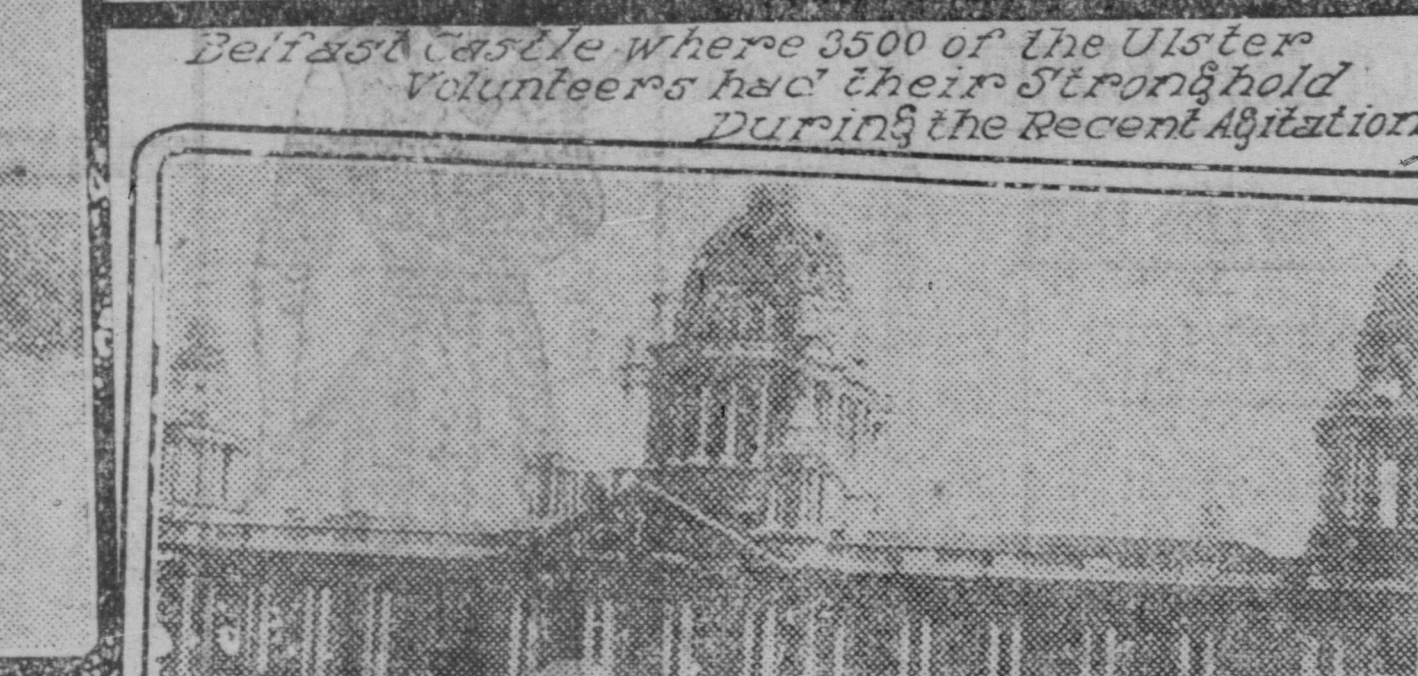
Belfast Castle where 3500 of the Ulster Volunteers had their stronghold during the recent agitation

above high water mark, being built on ground reclaimed from the river or the sea. The harbor, originally a creek of the Lagan, has been greatly extended and improved, and is now one of the finest in that part of the world. The picturesque bay is well sheltered by the hills from the north and west winds. It affords a safe anchorage although not altogether free from sand banks. The quays extend for about a mile below Queen's Bridge on both sides of the river. The city is beautifully laid out with wide streets lined on either side with splendid business houses and fine residences. It has the best street car system and the cleanest hotels to be found in all Ireland. Its banks are prosperous, occupying splendid quarters, and its public buildings are imposing, especially the massive City Hall—the scene of so many demonstrations against Home Rule.

Belfast has grown rapidly, especially during the last seventy-five years. In 1841 its population was only a little over seventy thousand,



The imposing City Hall



View of Belfast looking toward the factory district

forty years later it had risen to over two hundred thousand, and in 1911 the census showed it to be a city of nearly four hundred thousand persons. Its growth of property values has been even more remarkable as these have increased ten times over in the same length of time. Belfast is the headquarters of the linen industry of Ireland. The work in these factories is done almost entirely by women and children, over twenty-eight thousand of them being employed and only six thousand men. The wages are low, but the cost of living is far less than it is in the United States. The greater part of the operations can be done by unskilled labor and the conditions under which the work is done are not always the best. Although there is a Child Labor Law it does not seem to be carried out strictly to the letter, for one finds children almost in infancy working in the linen factories. One of the curious clauses of the law is that children under fourteen years of age are allowed to work only three days each week and the other three days they must go to school in compliance with the compulsory education law. The question of the betterment of conditions as to the working of women and children in the factories of the Northern part of Ireland has been a crucial one for several years, and has led to a number of reforms.

Center of Linen Industry.

The linen factories of Belfast are most interesting, for here one may watch the process of linen manufacture from the spinning of the flax until it comes out a finished product, such as handkerchiefs, napkins, tablecloths or linen by the yard. "You know America is our best customer," said the foreman, "and we

who invested about \$200,000.00 of his private fortune in the industry. Then came an Act of Parliament for the encouragement of linen manufacture, and the work has been increased to such an extent that about fifty thousand looms are in use at present with over a million spindles. The flax used is nearly all grown in the Ulster provinces.

Home Of Huge Ships.

Belfast has two large shipyards which give employment to twenty-five thousand men, and only a short time ago the "Aquastina," the largest passenger ship in the world, was launched at one of these yards. The "Olympic" was also built at Belfast. The city boasts of a large rope making plant, a number of cigar factories, and the huge manufacturing plant of the famous Belfast ginger ale which is known throughout the world. As in all factory districts a large number of Socialists are to be found, but in the recent agitation the workmen seem to have forgotten their views on this subject for hundreds of them enlisted with the Ulster volunteers to fight Home Rule.

Belfast is an educational centre as well, for even in the days of Lord Macaulay he deemed Queen's College as "worthy to stand in the High Street of Oxford." The number of its students now runs into the thousands and many of the most influential men of Ireland claim it as their Alma Mater. Queen Victoria was greatly beloved, and it was this good and gracious sovereign who in 1892 conferred upon the Mayor of the city for the time being the title of Lord Mayor, and upon the corporation the name and description of the Lord Mayor, Aldermen and Citizens of the City of Belfast. A beautiful statue of Queen Victoria stands in the centre of the city. The Albert Memorial, erected to the memory of the consort of Queen Victoria, is perhaps the most imposing monument of the city, being in the shape of a huge clock tower.

Breathing Spots.

"Breathing spots," as the Ulsterman calls the parks, are numerous—six in number, and all well kept, especially the Botanical Gardens where some of the most beautiful plants grown in the British Isles are to be found. Belfast is without doubt the cleanest city of Ireland, and has none of the ill-smelling slums such as are to be found in the cities farther south. It has an excellent supply of pure water, a fine sewerage system, and well paved streets—in fact, were it not for the number of jaunting cars to be seen upon its streets the visitor might imagine himself in an up-to-date American city.

The Ulsterman is shrewd in business, and while more or less a bigot as far as his religion is concerned, he is nevertheless a good citizen and loyal subject to the English crown—so loyal that England cannot afford to impose Home Rule upon him against his consent.

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New Overmantels and Mirrors of Every Description.

Our special feature this week is Overmantels of all descriptions, of Mahogany and Walnut, with large centre, small side mirrors, and bric-a-brac shelves. Also in many other charming designs. These Overmantels add the final touch to any room. We have also a fine stock of Bevelled Mirrors in numerous designs, handsomely framed in Gilt, Rosewood and Mahogany.

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Rubber Tyres, \$2.20 each.

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BABY CARRIAGES—Reed Body, Steel Tyres, \$8.00; Rubber Tyres, \$9.20.

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English PATTERN CARRIAGES—\$16.50, \$19.25.

Summer Canopies and Frames for Baby Carriages.

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DAILY MAGAZINE PAGE FOR EVERYBODY

Peter's Adventures in Matrimony

By Leona Dalrymple

Author of the new novel, "Diane of the Green Van," awarded a prize of \$1,000 by the Earl of Carlisle and R. S. McClure as Judge.

The truth about "the girl in the case" distinguishes this new series by Miss Dalrymple. Her character studies will not appear unfamiliar to the majority of readers, who will follow the fortunes of "Peter" with growing interest.

Growing Old Gracefully.

Now that my mother-in-law has begun to dye her hair and talk sweetly of how late in life it was before her father and mother turned gray, and that she must have the prevailing family trait, I've begun to think a great deal about that side of life.

The Philosophy of It.

Of course there's considerable likelihood of his fusing over a premature bald spot, and secretly he may buy lotions and massage cure until some one finds him out, but he recalls with hearty scorn from the dye pot, unless he's a musician or a lady-killer of pronounced virility. Yet the number of women who desperately resort to this age-stimulating hypercortis is daily attested by the prodigious number of masseurs and hair doctors who spring up in our cities like unwholesome mushrooms, feeding upon the weaknesses of womankind. I don't believe a wrinkle cream factory ever went bankrupt. And there's a new one on the market every week. One walk through a department store will reveal a new demagogue with the next ever ready to impart the bloom of youth to any cheek for a quarter.

Women Always Kinder.

Watch the men beautiful women marry. Adonis would usually come out laps ahead in a beauty race. But a handsome man rarely marries a homely woman unless she's so clever he can't get away. Even then he'll consider himself seriously cheated in life's game, and he'll cast furtive sheep's eyes of admiration at every lovely woman he sees. Yet a beautiful woman will frequently give a beautiful devotion to an ugly man.

With the Bark on

Time makes old fashions new fashions. Talk will result in thinking oftener than thinking causes talk. The man who can be happy in the present need have no fear of the past or the future. The two birds in the bush would not change places with the one in the hand, even if the latter is said to be the more valuable. The "as good fish in the sea" refuse to nibble at the bait the average man can offer. The man who lives without working has as monotonous an existence as he who works without living. A sad joke is the saddest of all sad objects. The man who looks for trouble has no trouble in finding it.

THE (TANGO) CHAMPION

Recalling a certain other picture by C. D. Gibson

By Michelson



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AS times change heroes change. Once the hero was a Napoleon. Then he was a Jeffries as immortalized by Mr. Gibson in the picture honored by the Luxembourg Galleries in France. Then he was the ball player. Now he is the TANGO king. Let his new glory be recognized in art as in life. Michelson pays his tribute to the new hero in a spirit of sincerest homage. Make way for the Wizard of Syncopation. He hasn't the punch. But he has the kick. He thrills the young. He galvanizes the old. He punctuates life with a new emotion. He makes men forget work. He makes women forget bridge. He is the hour's Champion.

Secrets of Health

Even Genius Must Obey Nature's Rule

By DR. L. K. HIRSBERG

A GENIUS is said to be he who has the capacity for taking pains. Not pains, however, in the physical sense of the word. Stiles, Spartans, Indians, Mohammedans and others, who school themselves to the cold as well as to irritants, cannot be said to be geniuses. A genius is one who is much like gold. People who have neither are forever talking about both. Another silly platitude about genius maintains that fortune and genius are rarely condescended to be the companion of genius," said Isaac Disraeli.

What Genius Needs. On the contrary, the true genius is typified by Edison, Cardinal Gibbons, Marconi, Wilbur Wright, Dr. Howard Kelly, Rudyard Kipling, John D. Rockefeller, J. Pierpont Morgan, Andrew Carnegie, Alexis Carrel, and a vast array of others, all of whom lack none of this world's goods.

A genius must needs have more than the ability to take pains. He must be rigorously industrious, patient, persistent, broad in his sympathies, disrespectful to all dogmatic sciences, professions and occupations, and with a keen pleasure in the association of ignorant people as well as others. No individual by his ancestry and education what it might, who moves and has his being in one circle, one social group, one neighborhood, or one stratum of society, can ever measure up to the definition of genius. Genius in all its pride and strength is full of human nature, tolerance and feeling. It is never present in a cold-blooded, icy, prudish person. Genius is inexhaustible and eternally different and original. The feelings, the impulses, the thoughts and the power of social genius are renourished constantly. Thus again the genius differs from the usual "authority." The latter banks upon the capital with which he began. Only a little compound interest on that is his new habundant.

Like Other Humans. There can be no theory about genius. All the facts speak for themselves. Just the broad term Rational Animal, includes all mankind and has definite facts of nature behind it, so the name Genius contains comprehensive facts. A genius is a man of muscle, mind and emotion. Imagination, thoughts and feelings must be all present. The hooding, scoffing and ridicule heaped upon budding geniuses is at times unchanging until a coming generation distinguishes the hidden springs of conquest left behind. Genius is often perforce compelled to create the very taste which is to appreciate it. Just as there are many things in heaven and earth unrecognition by man, which must be forced into his life, so there are many needs of the human kind, which only the wonders of a genius can bring into the understanding.

What True "Decorum" Means

DECORUM" says Theresa Tidy, who wrote succinctly and pointedly for the guidance of the young women of 1910, "is desirable in all persons. It is a practical demonstration of respect for religion, decency, and all laws and customs which are not opposed to morality. It will incline us to decorum, and good taste will perpetually warn us against any breach of it. Any departure of it is inexcusable. To pay due respect to the forms of religion and to the rites of humanity is an imperative duty. By too much humility we may offend our associates, and by too much ostentation we disgrace ourselves. Decorum is the just mean between these two extremes. Delicacy of sentiment is a refined species of decorum which teaches us to conceal that which is improper or unnecessary to discover, and to avoid touching upon those topics which may possibly give pain to others. Great sensibility, joined to a proportionate strength of mind, produce delicacy, without which we cannot possibly gain esteem or even respect. Public depravity destroys decorum, and with it politeness and taste, and always ends in the decline of literature. We must, however," warns Mrs. Tidy, "be careful not to let our observance of decorum be carried so far as to induce us to comply with useless or evil customs merely because they are customs. To set public opinion at defiance in open to wit founded censure; but to risk ridicule and mockery, when we must either do so or sacrifice virtue or delicacy, is to act well and wisely. A false sense of decorum is the occasion of much indelicacy. To it we must credit the general adoption of any indecent or unbecoming style of dress. Young females, ignorant of the boundaries of true decorum, fear that by declining compliance with what is adopted by others they shall be stigmatized as prudish, and thus really deserve to be charged with immodesty lest they should be falsely reproached with being guilty of prudery. Let our young readers ever remember that prudery is not modesty, but an affectation of it, and that, consequently, so long as they really feel that any fashion or usage is offensive to delicacy

Words of Wise Men

All sensuality is one, though it takes many forms; all purity is one.—Thoreau. I never knew a man of letters ashamed of his profession.—Theophrastus. The common, faithful to their system, remained in a wise and masterly inactivity.—Mackintosh. The pleasures of the palate deal with us like the Egyptian thieves, who strangle those whom they embrace.—Seneca. The reform that applies itself to the household must be partial. It must correct the whole system of our social living. It must come with plain living and high thinking. It must come with a true acceptance by each man of his vocation—not chosen by his parents, or friends, but by his genius, with earnestness and love.—Emerson.

Selected Menu Novelties

By Ann Marie Lloyd

SALTED ALMONDS. Pour some rapidly boiling water over the almonds, leave them for a few minutes, skin, and dry them thoroughly. It is as well to place them in the oven if they are to be used immediately, but they must not be allowed to brown. Pour a tablespoonful of good salad oil into a small frying pan, heat it thoroughly, put in the almonds, and fry them to a golden brown. Have ready a sheet of white kitchen paper, place the almonds in the middle, dust with fine salt, fold up the sheet of paper lightly, and toss the almonds until they are all coated with the salt. Open the paper and leave them until they are quite cold.

MUTTON TAILS. Cut in half, cover with water, add an onion, stuck with two or three cloves, a sprig of parsley, and a few drops of salt to season. Simmer until tender. Remove the tail, drain well. Coat with dissolved butter, and sprinkle thickly with breadcrumbs. Brown under the grill. Strain the liquor in which it was boiled, flavor it with lemon juice, thicken with a few drops of caramel, heat, and pour over the browned portions of tail.

PRUNE SAUCE FOR SUET PUDDING. Wash well and soak half a pound of prunes in just enough water to cover them for 24 hours. Simmer them in this water until they are soft enough for you to be able to remove the kernels easily. Add the strained juice of a lemon, a dessertspoonful of sugar, and a little powdered cinnamon. Simmer again for 10 minutes. Strain well, pressing the sauce as smoothly as possible. If too thick, add a little boiling water.

MILK JELLY. Milk jelly is not difficult to make, and we cannot see why your efforts should result in a curdled mass. Put a quart of milk, an ounce of gelatine, three ounces of castor sugar, and a long strip of lemon rind into a saucepan. Place over a gentle heat until the gelatine is dissolved, stirring well from time to time. Strain. Leave until about to set, and then pour it into a mould previously rinsed out in cold water. Leave in a cool place until firm.

"FAGGOTS." Mix together a pound and a half of well minced calf's liver, half a pound of equally well minced pork, a choppe, onion and a teaspoonful of mixed sage and thyme, and salt and pepper to season. Place in a steamer over boiling water, and leave for half an hour. Leave until quite cold. Add three well beaten eggs and three ounces of fine breadcrumbs. Mix well. Form into cakes, place in a pan, pour in a little gravy, and bake to a golden brown.

TOMATO SAUSAGES. Put a pound of sliced tomatoes into a saucepan, add a small piece of butter and a sprinkle of celery salt, and simmer over a very gentle heat until soft enough to be passed through a fine sieve. Season the pulp with salt, pepper, and a little piece of butter. Bring it to the boil. Leave until quite cold. Mix with a pound and a half of sausage meat. Press into skins or form into cakes. Tomato sausages must be used as soon as they are made, as they do not keep.

Advice to Girls

By Annie Laurie

Dear Annie Laurie: My sweetheart and I had a dreadful misunderstanding a year and a half ago and for six months we tried to make up, but did not succeed. In a fit of despair, he married a girl whom he had only known a very short time. A few months later he found out that she was no longer true to him and he obtained a divorce. Now he and I both realize our folly, and he is urging me to marry him. Kindly advise me just what I should do in this case. I have always loved him and know he loves me dearly. Do you think my life with him will be a happy one with his first marriage behind us? LIBERTY BELL.

So you quarrelled, did you, you and your sweetheart, and made a mess of your lives, and you are heart-broken and the sweetheart is miserable and now, what shall you do? Dear heart, it's hard to say. You've made your omelet, and now you're going to try to put the eggs back in the shells. Well, perhaps you can do it. Some people, they say, can. I've never seen many of them. Have you? Not quite so stable as a rock, is he, this young man of yours? It seems to be quite easy for him to change his mind—and his heart, doesn't it? How did you feel when he married the other girl? Were you happy then? And when he divorced her—so soon, did that please you? How do you know that the girl he married really was untrue to him? Just because he tells you so? What was it you quarrelled about? It must have been something really serious, or it wouldn't have been so hard to get over it.

Was he jealous, suspicious, exacting? Or did you observe a tendency in him to say things that were not quite true? Has he changed since then? What is it you think you love about him? Think a long time, little girl, think a long time—and then make up your mind and act as you think best—and take the consequences.

Annie Laurie

Miss Laurie will welcome letters of inquiry on subjects of feminine interest from young women readers of this paper and will reply to them in these columns. They should be addressed to her, care this office.

Answers to Health Questions

L. S. New York—What is good for flat hair? Wash the hair with mustard wax and brush out and up. It is also advisable to massage the scalp every day. The daily massage and brushing will give life to the hair.

M. A. Philadelphia—Have been getting sick at the stomach, have headache and grow chilly at times. Ten months ago I was bitten on the finger by a pet dog. It wasn't a very large bite and it was not treated for a week afterward. Hot water and peroxide were used. The dog was killed, but my finger still pains me. Do you think it should be treated in any way? Are my other troubles due to that bite? The only security from a dog bite is not to kill the dog. If the dog is a pet that has never been out among mad or fighting dogs and cats, it could scarcely have had rabies. If the dog is killed, this is never certain, even if the brain shows anything. On the other hand, if the dog is kept chained up and watched, it will die within a few days or a week. If it has hydrophobia or rabies. No mad animals can live very long. In any case all bites must be immediately cauterized with nitric acid, even if a permanent scar is left. The preventive treatment of Pasteur should be begun. If the dog is alive and well after a week's time, this may be stopped. In your case, you seem to have been bitten by a well dog that never was bitten by other dogs. So you may feel assured that you are all right and dismiss the whole matter from your mind. Pains in old bites or scars are usually due to thinking about them and keeping your attention on them. None of your symptoms are those of hydrophobia. For rabies kills animals and mankind within a much shorter time than three weeks after the first symptom appears.

Dr. Hirschberg will answer questions for readers of this paper on medical, hygienic and sanitation subjects that are of general interest. He will not undertake to prescribe or offer advice for individual cases. Where the subject is not of general interest letters will not be answered personally if a stamped and addressed envelope is enclosed. Address all inquiries to Dr. L. K. Hirschberg, care this office.

News of the City and the Outports

DANCE TO-NIGHT

A number of ladies and gentlemen are holding a private dance and supper to-night in the Legion of Frontiersmen Hall, C.L.B. Armoury.

MORE LOBSTERS

A few lobsters more were taken at Portugal Cove yesterday. They fetched good prices in the city today.

WHALES SCARCE

The whalers have not caught a fish to date. They have been hampered by the dense fogs and unfavorable weather. Whales are reported to be very scarce.

THE COLLEGE CUBS

The Cubs have chosen Dr. Howlett as their manager. A practice field has been rented near the Rennie River tannery, and they will begin practice in earnest shortly.

MR. MOORE'S STATEMENT

Mr. John Moore, of Dildo, tells us that the two items of \$40 each, for Pinsent's Road, and which appeared in the Public Accounts as published in this paper are not quite correct. He states that he received but one grant of \$40 for this purpose.

U.T.C. ENGINE

The Union Trading Co. received a large shipment of U.T.C. Engines today and all orders in will immediately be filled.

A shipment of F.P.U. Engines are due to-morrow. Friends who have ordered these Engines will receive them very shortly.

REMAINS SENT HOME

The remains of the late Miss Stella Milfen were sent home to Greenspond for interment by last evening's express.

Among the mourners at the funeral to the station were, the Chief Justice, S. W. H. Horwood, and Hon. S. D. Blandford, Minister of Agriculture and Mines.

AT THE C. C. C. ARMOURY

At the C.C.C. armoury last night No. 5 Co. was drilled by Capt. J. Donnelly.

The following good conduct stripes were then presented by Rev. J. Pippy: Acting L. Corps, F. Galigay and J. Vaughan; Privates F. Gobbie (special mention for cleanliness of kit), F. Foley, P. Brown, J. Spratt, Jas. Rodgers, T. Molloy, J. Madden, W. Moore, Leo Murphy, W. Spratt, M. Murphy, H. Moakler.

Father Pippy also addressed the lads advising them to take a deep interest in their brigade work.

On April 8th the Callidora from St. John's to Bahia was spoken. The captain reported all well.

WHERE TO HEAR GOOD MUSIC

Would you like to hear the most difficult and showy number ever written for the soprano voice? Most critics agree that it is the waltz song from Gounod's "Romeo and Juliette"—and it is one of the numbers that Mme. Scotney has promised to sing at the Methodist College Hall, on the evenings of June 1, 2 and 3. Mme. Scotney's repertoire for the Maritime Provinces includes all the arias with which she has thrilled great audiences at the Boston Opera House, or in Montreal in the winter of 1912-13, when she was the leading soprano of the Montreal Opera Company. Assisting Mme. Scotney is M. Alfredo Ramello, leading permanent tenor of the Boston Opera Company; M. Howard White, who won such favor on the tour last spring; and Mme. Cara Sapin, prima donna contralto.

FROM HILLVIEW

President W. F. Coaker. Dear Sir,—Please accept Ten Dollars (\$10.00) which you will kindly hand over to the Union Disasters Fund with sincere sympathy from Hillview Local Council of the F.P.U. for those who have recently lost their breadwinners.

May the Lord look upon those widows and orphans in their sorrow and distress and comfort them.

We hope that the Disaster Fund will increase to a very large amount before the list is closed.

HILLVIEW LOCAL COUNCIL, Hillview, Trinity.

READ THE MAIL AND ADVOCATE

FISHERMEN LEAVE

Two score fishermen left by the Portia this morning for points in St. Mary's Bay, and will spend the summer fishing.

PREPARE FOR THE WORST.

Are you prepared for a fire? Most folk are not! One of my liberal policies will make the calamity easier to bear. It will cost you nothing to ask for a low rate and very little to be perfectly secure with Percie Johnson's insurance agency.

FEAST OF GOOD THINGS

"Martha," in English, is the most delightful grand opera presentation possible, and the second act, including the beautiful "Last Rose of Summer," will be sung by Mme. Scotney and her assisting artists from the Boston Opera House on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evening, June 1, 2, and 3, at the Methodist College Hall. Mme. Scotney will sing the title role; Mme. Cara Sapin, prima donna contralto, will be "Nancy"; M. Alfredo Ramella, leading tenor of the Boston Opera Co., will be "Lionel"; and the ever welcome basso, M. Howard White, is cast for "Plunkett."

AT REST

All that was mortal of the late Geo. F. Nickerson was laid to rest in the family plot, Belvidere cemetery, yesterday afternoon. His remains were enclosed in a beautiful walnut silver-mounted casket, supplied by funeral director N. J. Murphy.

The officers of the B. I. S. attended as a guard of honor. The funeral was a large and representative one, including the Messrs. James and David Baird, of which firm the deceased was a most faithful official of the grocery department.

WORDS OF CONDOLENCE

WHEREAS, through the recent disaster which has brought the loss of so many valuable lives such an memorable epoch has never before been witnessed in our land;

WHEREAS, the officers and members of Port Blandford Council at its regular meeting, proposed, seconded and carried that a memorial of this sad event be recorded in the minutes; RESOLVED, that this Council extend its profound sympathy to those bereft of their loved ones and breadwinners in this disaster, and we pray that His sustaining grace be given them to help bear their trouble and comfort them in their bereavement;

FURTHER RESOLVED, that a subscription be taken up in the Council to help toward the Union Disasters Fund.

—W. H. DALLEY, Chairman.

READ THE MAIL AND ADVOCATE

He Who Knows!

And knows that you are not doing what you should do, will in time to come, direct you to 320 Water Street.

GREAT SCOTT; IT'S UNCLE DUDLEY

I did not know where to find him. Oh, that's where they get the good fountain pens for small money. The home of that wonderful Top Gyroscope he will do for us what others do for themselves. Spend money, make money and save money by calling at the Overseas Novelty House, 320 Water Street. Have a chat with Uncle.

DAUGHTERS of EMPIRE.

GRAND PATRIOTIC CONCERT

IN THE
METHODIST COLLEGE HALL
MONDAY, JUNE 25th, 1914.

PERFORMERS

Mrs. Herbert Outerbridge - - - Mrs. Chater.
Mr. Basil Jackson - - - - - Mr. T. Raley.

may13,tf

C. CO., C.L.B., AT SKIRMISHING

Yesterday afternoon the members of C. Co., C.L.B., paraded to the vicinity of Mundy's Pond, in charge of Capt. Bernard and Lieut. Raley, and were put through the skirmishing practices. It was a splendid afternoon for the skirmishing drill and the lads thoroughly enjoyed it.

THE EXPRESSES

Monday's express arrived at 1 p.m. Tuesday's express is due at midnight.

WANTED—Seventy Bonus Shovelers for Bell Island. Apply this week to Nova Scotia Steel & Coal Co., Ltd., West Waana, Bell Island.—may12,31

The Beatrice had to put back to Sydney on account of ice.

S.S. Carthaginian leaves Liverpool on Saturday.

WE ARE PREPARED TO FILL Orders for Coopers Stock and Shingles. No order too big or none too small. Prices on application to the Alexander Bay Coopers & Mig. Co., Alexander Bay, N.F.

WITLESS BAY ALLOCATION

Surplus Special, 1913
Peter O'Neil, Witless Bay, for painting and repairing bridge at W. B. ... \$ 4.00
Martin Vikers, Witless Bay, for road from Dean's Road to Agricultural Road ... 6.00

Ordinary Special
Peter O'Neil, Witless Bay, for repairing road from Perry's Bridge to Witless main line ... 50.00
Lewis Mallowney, Witless Bay, for paint brushes and nails for Pierry's Bridge... 4.60

Main Road, Holyrood to Witless Bay
Andrew Carew, Witless Bay 29.00
J. W. Dinn, Witless Bay .. 40.00
Hy. Lash, Holyrood Line .. 78.00
John Dunn, Witless Bay .. 74.47
J. W. Dinn, Witless Bay .. 28.05

Local Roads
Chairman Road Board ... \$3.00
Chairman Road Board ... 175.00
Chairman Road Board ... 21.00

\$279.10

St. John's Municipal Council

NOTICE TO QUARRYMEN

TENDERS addressed to the undersigned will be received until 12 o'clock (noon), Friday next, 15th inst. for the supplying of Fifteen Hundred Tons Quarry Spalls for the West End of the City—to be delivered where the Road Inspector shall determine. The Spalls are to be subject to the approval of the City Engineer or the Road Inspector.

Tenders are requested to mark across the envelope the words "TENDER FOR SPALLS." The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

By order,
JOHN L. SLATTERY,
may3,11 Secretary-Treasurer

SHIPPING

TELLUS AT WABANA

A message was received yesterday morning that the S.S. Tellus arrived at Waana. Her repairs were most satisfactory.

WRECKED AT ICELAND

Word was received yesterday that the French vessel Eugenie has sunk off Iceland. The crew landed safely at Reykjavik.

KYLE'S PASSENGERS

The Kyle which arrived at Basques yesterday morning, landed the following passengers: T. B. Dumaresq, J. S. Bell, C. A. Duffin, J. Richards, F. G. Bradley.

VESSELS AT CADIZ

The following vessels arrived at Cadiz for salt: Otella and Hamlet, April 19; Lady St. John, April 20; Nestor, 21st ult., and Maud, April 23rd.

ISABELLA STILL AGROUND

The attempts of the dredge Priestman to raise the schr. Isabella aground at Chalkers wharf, has failed. If raised the cost of rebuilding her will be so great that the owner will probably abandon the idea.

SWANSEA TRADER AGROUND

The S.S. Swansea Trader from St. John's stranded on the rocks south of Frearddur Bay, on April 29th, according to a despatch from Holyrood. She came off next morning without assistance. No damage was sustained.

CAPT. BERNIER'S STEAMER

The steamer Guide, which Captain Bernier has purchased for his prospecting trip to the far north regions, as noted in this paper last week, is 156 tons gross.

She was owned by the Port Talbot Railway and Docks Co., and built at Dumbarton in 1889.

The Guide measures 114.3 ft. long, 21 wide and 11.4 deep.

S.S. Florizel left Halifax at 6 last evening.

S.S. Cacouna left Montreal at 5 p.m. yesterday for St. John's.

Barqt. Lake Simcoe left Pernambuco last Friday for Barbadoes.

The Attila was towed to Hr. Grace this morning by the D.P. Ingraham.

Schr. Nellie M. is loading fish at Mouroe & Co.'s for Brazil.

Baird's Dorothy Baird has arrived at Pernambuco after a passage of 38 days. She left here in company with the Earlshall.

Mongolian leaves this afternoon, taking in saloon:—G. Knight, C. Blackie, C. Noonan, Jas. McMillan, for Halifax, and Mrs. A. Duffy for Philadelphia.

COASTAL BOATS.

BOWRINGS.

Prospero arrived at Wesleyville at midnight and left at 8 a.m.

Portia sailed west at 11 a.m., taking a full freight and the following passengers:—Rev. Nolan, G. M. Goddard, A. Foote, V. Goodyear, H. Bennett, G. Power, C. Parsons, H. Young and 55 steerage.

CROSBIE'S

Sagona is at LaSce. She tried to get north of that place but was prevented by ice. She may have to return without the seals.

Fogata was unable to enter either Change Islands or Twillingate owing to ice. Capt. Dalton wires that he spent some time butting it, but could not make any progress. The steamer has been ordered to return and will call at all the ports.

REID'S

Lintrose arrived at Basques at 6.35 a.m. Express left Basques on time.

Kyle left Basques at 3 p.m. yesterday. Leaves North Sydney to-night.

The Meigle is back to Basques having been unable to proceed up the coast owing to ice.

"Heptonette" Rainproofs



In a Changeable
Climate

A Raincoat is an indispensable article of dress to every woman.

In purchasing a Raincoat, ladies look for one in which STYLE is combined with QUALITY.

Coats of the "HEPTONETTE" make are made to wear in all weathers.

In bad weather they are proof against all storms.

In fine weather they are proof against criticism as regards cut and finish.

Our New Models are now showing.

Ayre & Sons

LIMITED.

AGENTS FOR NEWFOUNDLAND.

PERSONAL.

MAGISTRATE'S LEVEE

A couple of drunks were disposed of.

A woman summoned her husband for abandoning her. The case was postponed sine die.

Thos. Martin and Wm. Martin vs. Thos. Allen and Rd. Stamp (Flat-iron) for breach of fishery rules on the 7th. Judgment will be given to-morrow.

GASEP ARRIVES

Baird's barqt. Gaspé, Capt. Connors, which put into Renewes on Sunday from Barbadoes, was towed to port this morning by the D.P. Ingraham.

She has a full cargo of molasses for Messrs. Baird and Harvey.

NOT DAMAGED

Capt. Gagnon who took the S.S. Swansea Trader to West Hartlepool, is a passenger on the Mongolian en route to Halifax. As previously reported the Trader made a good run over of 14 days. The captain informs us that the steamer sustained no damage when she ran aground. The Trader will now run between West Hartlepool and Antwerp.

L. O. A., CRABBES

At the regular meeting of Morris L.O.L., No. 48, held on May 2nd, the members passed the following resolutions unanimously:

WHEREAS The most appalling disaster in the history of our Colony has befallen our fellow countrymen while engaged in the sealfishery, taking 250 of Newfoundland's brave sons from our midst;

BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED That the officers and members of Morris Lodge, No. 148, L.O.A., do extend their profound sympathy to the bereaved in their great sorrow;

AND BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED That the sum of Ten Dollars (\$10.00) be granted to the Sealing Disasters Fund.

GILBERT GOSSE, W.M.
RICHARD CHAFFEY, R. Sec.
Crabbes., Bay St. George,
May 6, 1914.

ADVERTISE IN THE MAIL AND ADVOCATE FOR BEST RESULTS

IN MEMORIAM

(Editor Mail and Advocate)
Dear Sir,—We are sorry to record the death of Edgar Parsons, son of George Parsons, of Loo Cove, who was accidentally drowned near his home on the 24th inst.

The funeral took place on the 27th inst., and was attended by many relatives and friends. Those present never witnessed a more impressive sight than that at the home of the deceased.

The service was conducted by the Rev. E. Broughton who took for his text the words, "Be ye therefore ready also for in such an hour as ye think not the Son of man cometh."

To the friends of the deceased we extend our sincere sympathy.
—J. B. WORNELL.
Greenspond, April 30, 1914.

DID YOU KNOW WE PAY BIG prices for cancelled Newfoundland Postage Stamps? An illustrated list showing prices we pay, FREE. We especially desire to buy from merchants. A. C. ROESSLER, Newark, N.J., U.S.A.

The latest mail from England brought encouraging news from Mrs. R. G. Rendell, who is there on a health trip. She will not be able to return home for some time, however.

F. J. Morris, K.C. E. Leo Carter.

Morris & Carter

BARRISTERS, SOLICITORS, &c.

OFFICES: Bank of Montreal Building, ST. JOHN'S.

NOTICE.

A Meeting of the FARMERS' UNION will be held in the British Hall, on SATURDAY, the 16th inst., at 12 a.m. Business important.—31

WANTED--General Ser-

vant. Apply to MRS. MARK PIKE, 184 Pleasant Street.—may13,31