

The Bowrings Challenge The Power of The F.P.U.

THE MAIL AND ADVOCATE, ST. JOHN'S, NEWFOUNDLAND, MARCH 9, 1915-2.

A GRAPHIC LITTLE SKETCH

There is a graphic little sketch in the "United Free Church Record" of a Sunday morning in a Belgian loft. There had been a sharp engagement, and the British troops holding a village had been hurriedly forced by great masses of the enemy to retire. In the confusion three Scottish privates and a corporal had been cut off in the streets, and had backed into the first open door they came to. The

occupants had fled, and they made their way up a long staircase, intending to find the roof and watch events from there. But it ended in an empty loft where there was only a skylight beyond their reach. "Better lie low for a while," suggested the corporal, as they stood listening to the terrible sounds outside. The Germans were evidently burning, looting and killing. Now and again they heard screams and the discharge of rifles; sometimes an explosion would shake the building, while the smell of burning wood penetrated to their retreat. This went on for hours. The soldiers knew they would be discovered sooner or later and expected no mercy.

Suddenly the corporal said, "Lads, it's time for church parade; let's have a wee bit service here; it may be our last." The soldiers looked a little astonished, but they piled their rifles in a corner and came and stood at attention. The corporal took out a small Testament from his breast pocket, and turned over the page. "Canna we sing something first? Try ye're hand at the 23rd Psalm. Quiet noo—very quiet." Yea, though I walk in death's dark vale.

Then the corporal began. "Fear not them which kill the body, but are not able to kill the soul; but rather fear him which is able to destroy both soul and body in hell. Are not two sparrows sold for a farthing? And one of them shall not fall on the ground without your Father. But the very hairs of your head are numbered. Fear not, therefore. Ye are of more value than many sparrows." As he read there were loud shouts below; doors banged, and glass was smashed. But he went on: "He that findeth his life shall lose it; and he that loseth his life for My sake shall find it."

He ended, and his grave face took on a wry smile. "I'm no a gude haund at this job," said he, "but we maun finish it off. Let us pray." The corporal stood with the book in his hand, and the others knelt and bared their heads. A little haltingly, but very simply, he committed their way to God, and asked to meet their coming fate like men. While he prayed a heavy hand thrust open the door and they heard an exultant exclamation and a gasp of surprise. Not a man moved, but the corporal went calmly on. After a pause he began with great reverence to repeat the Lord's Prayer. They did not see, but they felt what was taking place. They

heard the click of his heels, and they knew that he also was standing at attention. For a moment the suspense lasted, and then came the soft closing of the door and his footsteps dying away. The tumult in the house gradually ceased and soon afterwards the storm of war retreated like the ebb of the tide. At dusk, the four men ventured forth, and by making a wide detour worked round the flank of the enemy and reached the British outposts in safety.

Population of China

The population of China has never been exactly ascertained, according to H. A. Giles in his "Civilization in China." The latest census, taken in 1902, is said to yield a total of 410,000,000. Perhaps 300,000,000 would be a more nearly correct estimate; even that would absorb no less than one-fifth of the human race. From this total it is easy to estimate that if the Chinese people were to march past a given point in single file the procession would never end; long before the last of the 300,000,000 had passed by a new generation would have sprung up to continue the endless line.

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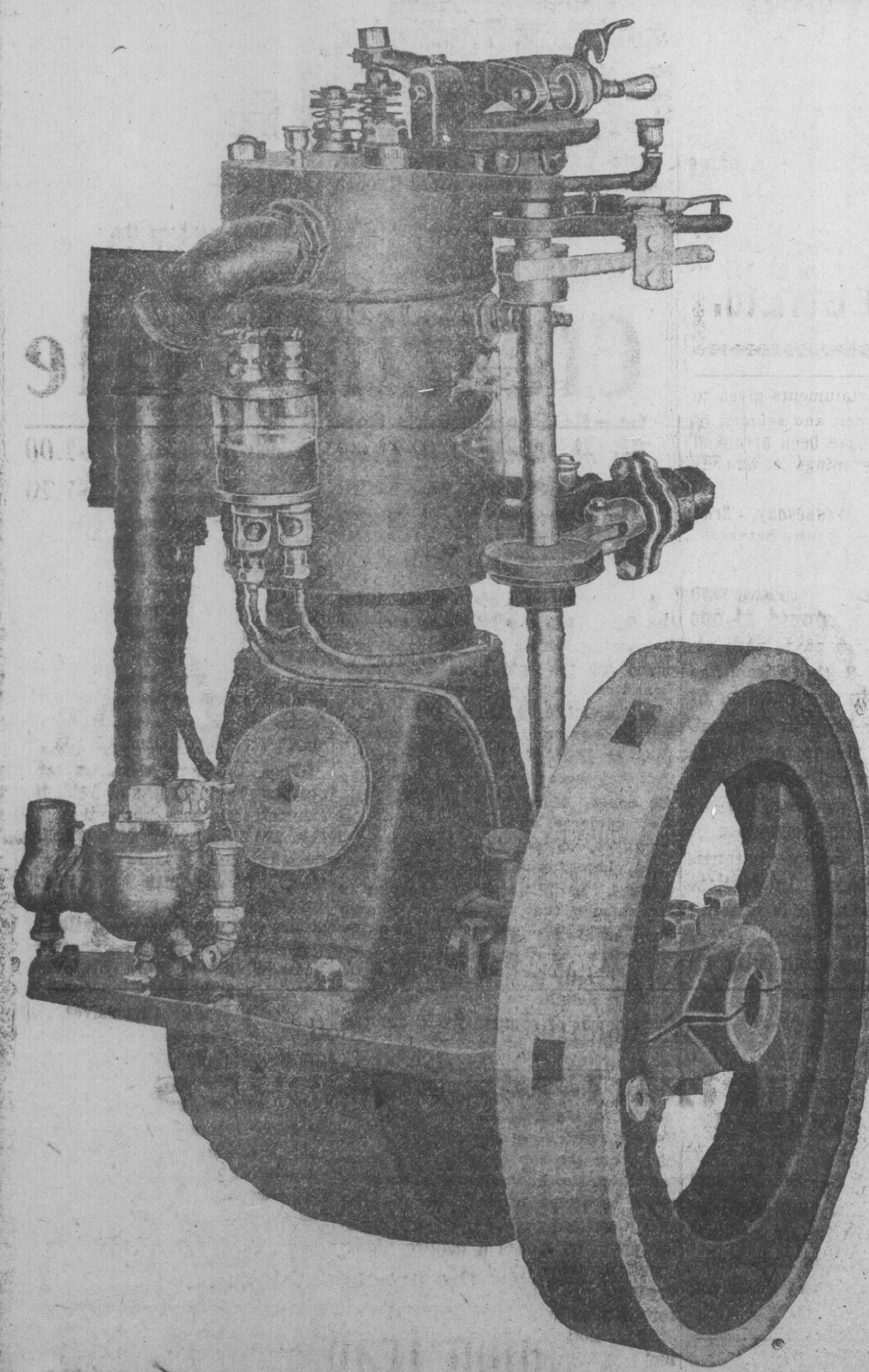
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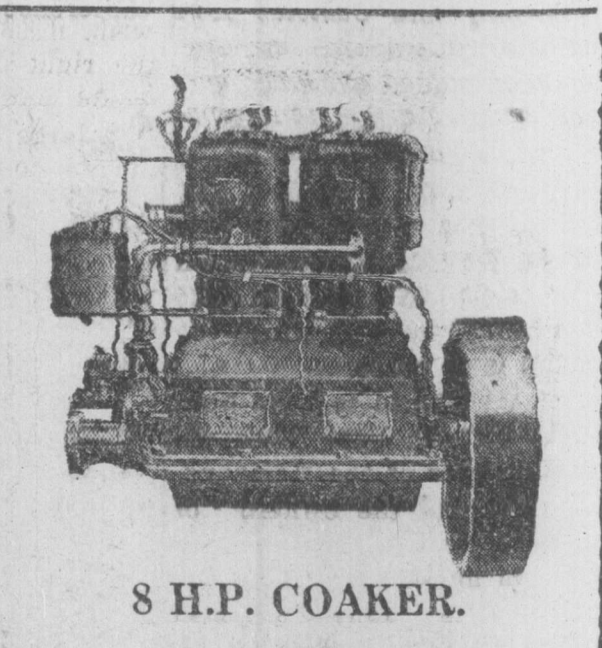
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THE MAIL AND ADVOCATE, ST. JOHN'S, NEWFOUNDLAND, MARCH 9, 1915-3.

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ST. JOHN'S, NFLD., MARCH 9, 1915.

OUR POINT OF VIEW

Kelp and Gypsum

THE March number of "Popular Mechanic" contains an article on the Kelp Beds of the Pacific, inspired no doubt by the search for other sources of various potassium salts, seeing that the German supply is practically cut off by the war.

Kelp and other fuoid forms of vegetation contain considerable amounts of these salts, and to these plants attention is at present being directed as a possible source of supply. There are vast beds of sea weeds around our Island that it might be worth while to investigate. This matter has been spoken of before by other writers, among them Mr. P. G. Butler, of this city, who also referred to the abstraction of iodine from these growths, which now are largely permitted to go to waste on our shores.

Hundreds of tons of sea weeds are annually used by the farmers of the West Coast, as a fertilizer for potatoes, for which they are highly useful because of the large amount of potassium salts they contain.

Besides kelp as a source of potash, we have possibly a mineral source of that element to which no attention has been paid. In this country we have considerable gypsum deposits and potassium and sodium salts are generally associated with that mineral, as also is sulphur in different forms. Gypsum itself should be worth our while to investigate, for it is a substance in very considerable demand, either in the crude state or calcined and made into plaster of Paris. The United States offers a big market for this substance.

It would be worth while to have an exhaustive study of our gypsum deposits made with a view of directing capital to the development of this natural wealth. A thorough investigation by the Geological Department might discover the presence of valuable deposits of potassium salts, associated with the gypsum. That potassium and sodium salts and sulphur do exist in association with our gypsum deposits we have absolute proof from personal observation.

From these valuable salts are now going to waste, are leaching out and

finding their way into the sea to be lost to us forever seems a pity. Gypsum is a widely distributed mineral in Canada. It is found in different sections from Nova Scotia and Cape Breton to British Columbia and on the Athabasca and Mackenzie Rivers. It is found in Manitoba and Ontario, New Brunswick and Quebec. It is also found in the Arctic regions. Parry in his third voyage, discovered beds of it in Prince Regent Inlet, and the writer also found veins of its traversing bituminous shales in Strathcona Sound, N.W. Baffin Land, and he has also in his collection a beautiful sample of the fibrous, silky kind known as satin spar, which he dug from a small seam in the Cave of the Winds, Niagara Falls. Gypsum is found in a variety of forms, in crystals, fibrous, earthy and massive. In thin sheets it is transparent as glass and resembles mica.

It is found in a variety of colors, according to the amount and kind of impurities found in it. It is pink, red, brown, blue, black and white. Commonly it is white.

Last Night's Sealers Meeting in T. A. Hall

St. John's and Outports Clasp Hands Together--Citizens Cheer the Sealers and Sealers Return in Kind.

Mr. Coaker Outlines F.P.U. Attitude Towards Kean--Predicts Early Defeat of the Morris Ministry

ALTHOUGH all the Gulf steamers sailed yesterday and very few sealers remained in the city, the F.P.U. decided to use the T. A. Hall—as it had been engaged two weeks ago for five nights of this week, and while about 250 sealers were present, about 800 town sympathizers found their way to the Hall, and one of the best public meetings ever held in the town was the result.

President Coaker opened the meeting at 8 p.m. and spoke for ninety minutes, delivering one of the best addresses heard from him at St. John's. He reviewed the resolutions of last week, and of the reply of the seal buyers who thought prices would be fair and if not acceptable to the sealers when fixed on the arrival of the front ships, the matter could form the subject of further negotiations.

The reply of President Coaker was that the men would be "willing to have prices fixed when the first ship arrived but if prices were not acceptable to the F.P.U. the Board of Arbitration as proposed at the Sealers' Meeting of the 4th inst., should fix the price, which decision all should abide by.

The buyers had met this evening and replied but their reply had not reached him yet. He understood they had agreed to permit the men to take their part of seals and sell where they wish, if so, that would be a step in the right direction, and some of them would manufacture the seals.

A large number of sealers were due by tomorrow night and the reply of the buyers might be submitted tomorrow night, if not on Wednesday night when final action would be taken.

He spoke of the proposals of Catalina Convention regarding the amendment of the sealing laws, and explained the Union's attitude. He referred to the refusal of the Government to accede to the request of the people—of the 4000 electors who had already sent in petitions demanding Kean's arrest—of the responsibility which the Premier would be called to account about.

Mr. Coaker stated that every legal, manly, and Constitutional method for securing the observance of the Peoples wishes respecting Kean and his conduct last Spring, had been availed of to secure action by the Government that would protect the sealers' interests and safeguard their lives while at the icefields, but that the Government had held that Kean was innocent, did no wrong, and would not be arrested.

He said Kean, Munn and the Premier would forever rue their conduct towards the People and that Kean would never see another peaceful hour, for if he went in the Florida the curses of 50,000 persons would go with him. Upon the Premier's head must fall the blame for Kean's actions and for the contempt showered upon the Peoples' requests.

On Thursday a big F.P.U. Sealers' Demonstration would be held—order-

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Monday and Tuesday:—
HEARST-SELIG NEWS—Lord Roberts reviews 1,500 men from offices in London, who volunteered and formed the 10th Fusiliers
Other items of fresh news interest.

"THE POOR FOLKS BOY"

A two-part Vitagraph drama. Held in the grasp of a greedy landlord, the poor widow is robbed of her all. The old rascal tries to hold her boy in bondage. She rebels and clings to the child, defying her persecutor and the world. Annie Schaffer, Paul Willis and George Stanly are the cast.

HIS WIFE AND HIS WORK—A veritable two-part triumph.
TAMING TERRIBLE and THE VILLAIN STILL PURSUED HER—Two side-splitting comedies of unusual interest.

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audience to speak and he did speak in slashing style which carried the audience by storm.

The audience then called for a few words from Mr. Grimes, who responded in a splendid manner, captivating the audience.

Mr. Coaker closed the meeting and asked the audience to sing the National Anthem.

The meeting to-night will be addressed by President Coaker who will continue his remarks on Sealing and Fishery matters. The price of seal matter will be further dealt with. Every sealer is invited.

Freaks Played By Bullets

A sapper in the Royal Engineers tells the story of an extraordinary escape which one of his comrades experienced. A bullet took his cap off and cut a groove through his hair, without injuring the scalp, in such a manner that it looked as though he had carefully parted his hair down the centre.

This is but another illustration of the tricks that bullets play at times. It is doubtful, however, if any soldier in the present campaign has had such marvellous escapes as Lieut. A. C. Johnson, the Hants County cricketer, who relates how, shortly before he was slightly wounded, a shell hit the wall six inches above his head, while shortly afterwards a bullet hit the ground half a yard in front of him, bounded up and hit him on the body, bruising his ribs. Then a bullet hit him over the ribs, but was spent before reaching him, and when in the hospital he picked it out of his left-hand breast pocket and sent it home to his wife.

A charmed life, too, seems to be borne by a private of the Manchester Regiment, who relates how, while smoking a cigarette in the trenches, a bullet took the "tag" out of his mouth, while another cut the crown of his hat, leaving the peak still sticking on his head. And it is characteristic of the humor of "Tommy," even when the fire is hottest, that when a bullet beat off the top of a tin of bully beef which another private had in his hand, he looked at it, coolly turned around, made a bow in the direction of the enemy and thanked them for saving him the trouble of finding a tin-opener.

A curious escape from what might have been a mortal wound was that of a Royal Scots Fusilier. During a severe fight he suddenly felt the shock of a bullet. "I am hit," he said to his chum. Looking down, struck a clip of cartridges in his top left-hand pouch, but had done no other damage. The first cartridge must have been a little loose, and as it twisted round when it was struck the bullet was turned off instead of going straight through the soldier's body, as it would have done had all the cartridges been firm.

Mr. Frank Scudmore relates an extraordinary incident which occurred during the Sudan campaign, when he saw an officer, a friend of his, go down, apparently shot through the head. "To my surprise," he says, "I met him walking about after the battle, apparently none the worse for wear, saving that his head was bandaged. Then he showed me how the bullet, striking and deflected by one of the hooks of his helmet chain, had run around his forehead, cutting a groove under the skin, and had then glanced off the helmet hook at the other side.

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The annual entertainments given to the sealers, fishermen and seamen in the Grenfell Hall have been arranged for as follows:—
Tuesday, 2nd; Wednesday, 3rd; Thursday, 4th; Friday, 5th; Saturday, 6th; Monday, 8th; Tuesday, 9th; Wednesday, 10th; Thursday, 11th; Friday, 12th March.

The entertainments will consist of moving pictures and as many naval and military films as available, relating to the war will be shown. Admission is free to all sealers, fishermen and seamen.

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Latest Attempt To Prove Kean Innocent Of Having Committed a Grave Error

Judge Johnson Belittles the Intelligence of Kean's Victims

Not until to-day have we had a chance to read carefully that long winded report by Judge Johnson, in which he makes attempt to whitewash Abram Kean.

Our gorge rises when we read it, for it is the most revolting exhibition of a mind and intellect subverted to and made the pandor to an evil cause.

Judge Johnson has added insult to injury and to save one man from just condemnation does not scruple to belittle the intelligence of more than a score of other men, men who are superior in a hundred ways to the man Judge Johnson would defend. But Judge Johnson has defamed and damned his own reputation, and not in the least effected the standing of the others.

He could not touch dirt and not be foul himself, he could not take up the defense of Kean without soiling his hands. Judge Johnson has passed judgment on himself, and he stands to-day in the eyes of the people a man on whom mistrust has fallen.

Judge Johnson went miles further than even did Judge Knight last year. He makes a statement that involves the charge that the Newfoundland's crew did not know in what direction they were travelling when they left the patch of seals in the storm to go hunt their path of the morning. He claims that they walked N.E. and he makes this claim in order to support Kean. For if Kean put them out where he claims to have put them, it was only by travelling N.E. that they could intersect the path they travelled in the morning on their way to the Stephano.

Did the men travel N.E., as Judge Johnson is so anxious to prove, and that is an all important point in Kean's case, and if Judge Johnson could prove that, he might be able to prove that Kean brought the men nearer to their ship, and only by this proof could it be admitted. If the men did not walk N.E. then it is a clear as daylight that Kean did not take the men nearer to the Newfoundland, and that is a damning case against Kean.

Now let us see. Let us for the moment grant that those men were so stupid as not to know S.E. from N.E. at a time when their very lives depended on their taking an exact course.

Granting that Tuff and Dawson and the other master watches do not know as much about the compass as does Judge Johnson. Will Johnson go so far as to say that those men did not know if the wind was blowing in their faces or not? That is in effect just what is stated. Now if Johnson will but take the trouble to go back to last Spring's evidence, he will find that the men stated they went S.E., and directly to windward. If Johnson can shift the direction of the wind we believe he would have a good case, but as it is, we believe he admits the wind was S.E.

Another point Kean told Tuff that his ship was S.E. from him, when he put him out to go after the seals, and having found the seals the men turned to windward and came to the path they had been travelling in the morning and Johnson admits the wind was S.E. Judge Johnson is now simply trying to justify Kean's map, which Kean, since it has been so clearly pointed out to him, that his map was a fabrication, which belied his other evidence, repudiates.

Judge Johnson is willing to prove everyman of the Newfoundland's crew a dunderhead, sailors who do not know, what going to windward means or who do not know N.E., from S.E. Could contempt go further. And what about Tuff. Judge Johnson lauds him as being a superior man, does he know S.E. from N.E. or does he know when the winds is blowing in his face.

We have no time to go deeper into question just now but we are not by any means done with it. We intend to expose Judge Johnson and his base designs to save Kean at the expense of much better men's reputation.

A Question of Judgement or Criminal Negligence

Now let us see if Captain Kean's conduct on March the thirty-first last, was as to lead us to believe that he is possessed of these qualities—the qualities of a safe man.

First is he humane?

Now let us keep before our minds that we are examining Captain Kean as Master of the Stephano on March the 31st, and at no other time. For on other occasions and at other times when greed for seals is not possessing him, he may be quite reasonable and safe. Captain Kean knows what is right and what is wrong, he has a conscience, but he also has a way of submerging that still small voice, that marks him an unsafe man. That he knows what is right and what is wrong is plainly shown by his effort to convince the Country that he did what a humane man should do. He told the Country that when he knew the Newfoundland's crew were coming to his ship, he sent for his chief cook, and told him to get a dinner ready for the weary men. That is evidence of conscience.

The dinner consisted of hard tack and cold unsweetened tea, and an order to hurry up and get out, an order which compelled some of the men to leave the ship without their dinner, which proves that the voice of conscience was not heard or heeded by Captain Kean.

Did Captain Kean display any of that commendable zeal for the men, in respect to the dinner he had served them? Judge Johnson will answer this question.

The dinner that was served to the men, and the brutal hurry that compelled some men to go away without as much as a drink of tea, both show that Captain Kean's solicitude for the men was of a very peculiar cold blooded kind, that does not comport very aptly with that spirit of commendable zeal we are told Captain Kean displayed towards the men.

For the present we will say no more of Kean's tender regard for the men, but will turn to examine him on those other qualities that a sealing master should possess. Of these we will first take judgment, particularly as it applies to weather forecasting.

We will first admit for the sake of argument, that Captain Kean saw no signs of an approaching storm, when he put the men out on the ice. That the storm did come, very shortly after those men had left the Stephano, there is no need to argue, as everybody knows that. Here Captain Kean showed that he does not possess the quality of being able to foretell the weather. He erred in judgment, and his error cost seventy-eight precious lives.

Is there anything like criminality in this failure to apprehend a storm. We believe there is. Captain Kean had a barometer on board, which had he consulted intelligently, and with that frequency and regularity which we understand the Board of Trade requires would have told him that a storm was imminent.

His log shows that the barometer was not consulted as it should have been, by a man with commendable zeal for the welfare of those under his care that Judge Johnson so glibly tells us, Captain Kean displayed.

"I have had ample proof when sitting in Supreme Court that Captain Abraham Kean's powers of correct observation at the sealfishery and his ability to recall and describe the positions of several moving ships at different times of the same day (even where his own vessel was not concerned) are very remarkable. They account for his consistent and extraordinary success as a seal-killer."

Did Judge Johnson stop to consider when he was penning this soapy suds, that Kean has always had the most powerful ship in the fleet and that he would deserve imprisonment if he could not locate the white coats in such ships as the Florizel and Stephano? We venture to assert that every year Kean sailed to the seal fishery, he carried 50 men in his crew that knew just as much about getting seals as he did and had they been in command of his ship would have secured as many or more seals than he did.

This talk about a man's great ability because he runs into the patch of white coats is all chaff, for when a man commands the most powerful ship in the fleet he must strike the seals if he can keep his ship free—for those ships scour the locality until they run upon the seals. In the sailing vessel time a successful sealing master was indeed a great man, for it required some thinking and doing to reach the fat in those days.

Kean has demonstrated that he possess one qualification that in all probability arrested the attention of Judge Johnson at the Supreme Court, and that is his pomposity, and vain conceit. He does truly surpass all men we have known in those respects and had he been born with less of those qualifications and more sound common sense he may have passed without much comment and would probably not be the marked man he is, for no man in this Colony before was ever placed in the position of having 300 petitions signed against him, of which a few with other 4000 signatures have already been handed to the Governor.

Does Judge Johnson imagine that those neighbors of Kean, who know him from stem to stern residing in the North—and those sealers who have sailed in his ship, who are signing petitions in their thousands, are not aware of their actions and don't know what they are doing or what it means? I should like Judge Johnson to go somewhere where the relatives of the massacred men reside and tell them the disaster was the will of God. Everywhere he goes in future to hold Court the people will rush to behold the Commissioner who stated Kean had no right to look after those men he left on the ice to perish, and that he was in no way responsible for what happened and that he did all a hero could possibly do and a great deal more which was highly commendable.

Yes fishermen's friends, make sure you see this great Judge when you know he is holding Court in your outport towns. It is not often such a great Judge is found in our land, and as his wisdom exceeds his modesty and his powers of observation once you see him you will never crave a similar privilege.

Commissioner Johnson states Kean did no wrong and he believed him when he asserted he believed the men had reached their own ship. Well if Kean was so positive, why did he keep his whistle blowing from 5 to 8 that evening? That is conclusive evidence that Kean was not convinced that the men had reached their ship.

Again we ask Judge Johnson where Kean's wonderful observant powers were when he assured Tuff that there would be no weather when Tuff was leaving the Stephano and which remark caused Tuff to be less considerate about the weather as he relied upon Kean's long experience and he went out into the blizzard because he believed he saw those great powers of observation in Kean which Judge Johnson had so often beheld in the Supreme Court?

Why did Kean go back to the spot where he took the Newfoundland's crew on board? He had doubts, and as his hero worshiper states he went there fearing some of the men had not reached their own ship and may have concluded to return to the place where the Stephano took them on board that evening.

Laymen of course know nothing about legal points or judges whims, but the public will not be surprised in future when they find two Judges for one side and one for the other, in view of the two findings by the Commission.

GRATE'S COVE ALL UNANIMOUS

Grate's Cove, March 8.—We are all unanimous here re the decision arrived at by Spaniard's Bay Convention re Kean going to sealfishery as Captain. Will assist in any every lawful way to uncaptain him. Petition four days gone.

WINTERTON WILL STAND BY COAKER

Winterton, March 8.—Winterton is resolved to stand by President Coaker. Bowring and Kean's matter considered an outrage here. Kean too dangerous to command ship and crew of men. We approve of your stand to safeguard sealers. Will stand to your back in any steps taken. Keep Kean ashore.
***** LOCAL COUNCIL *****

Change Island's Annual Parade

(Editor Mail and Advocate.)
Dear Sir,—As I have not written to your paper or a very long time, perhaps you could spare me space for a few words. We told our annual parade to-day, but owing to the war, we did not have a leg as everyone wanted to avoid mirth and enjoyment when so many poor fellows are facing death at this time. The day was beautiful, so we paraded in North-end Church and there listened to a good address delivered by the Rev. Mr. Prescott, the official minister of St. Margaret's church. The preacher based his remarks on truth, and the buying and selling of it. His treatment of the subject gave much food for thought and we all felt that it was good for us to have been there. About one-third of our members were up in the hay cutting firewood and so could not attend.

Times are extremely dull here. We are hoping that Mr. Coaker will be able to help us out in the herring fishery this spring, for money will be badly needed. Wishing the Union success, I am, yours truly,
JACOB LEDREW
Change Islds., Feb 10th, 1915.

"Bill"—The Overdue

Cawn't yer get to Calais, Willy?
Ain't yer feelin' ill?
Wot's the other fellow doin'?
You know—little Bill!

What abaht this trip to Paris?
Think 'll manage it—next year!
Feelin' sorter run down—are yer?
Try a drop o' gin, old dear.

Wot's the matter with the navy?
Ain't yer goin' to let 'em fight?
Is a frop and chance it, Billy,
Lamine—wot's it be a sight!

Mo and Frenchy's gettin' led up,
Gettin' pretty desprit, too,
Gardener's ain't our favorite 'obby,
Fighnin' wot we're 'ere to do.

So make a move and risk it, Billy.
Send a fleet aht—not a few—
Else our kids'll read in 'istory
Of Kaiser Bill—the Overdue.

A Horrible Inferno

Presented by the Decks of the Blucher as She Disappeared For Ever

"A horrible inferno," such was the phrase used by one of our sailors to describe the condition of the Blucher's decks just before the great battle-cruiser disappeared for ever. The sight, he said, was unforgettable. It had made him realize as he had never done before the awful destructive powers of heavy naval guns. Small wonder is it that an officer of the lost cruiser should have exclaimed, when picked up from the water, "I am jolly glad to be out of that hell. Within half an hour of the time that you opened fire on us we had from 200 to 300 either killed or wounded. The havoc caused by your guns was terrible."

This officer, like some others, displayed a perfect knowledge of English, and found no difficulty whatever in conversing with his rescuers. Descriptions have already been given of the scene when the Blucher sank, but one incident is reported which does not appear up to the present to have been recorded. From the deck of a British warship the Blucher was seen slowly to heel over. It was evident she could not last many minutes longer. Then those who were watching the last struggle saw a sight which touched them profoundly. A number of officers climbed on the side of the ship as she turned over, shook hands with each other, and then stood with linked arms until the vessel was engaged beneath the waves, apparently making no attempt whatsoever to save their lives.

In the Police Court this forenoon two citizens, drunk, when arrested, were discharged sober, and another citizen for his sixth offence since the year came in of getting drunk, had to pay ten dollars or go down for 30 days.

There Must Be An End To Class Rule in Nfld.

THE MAIL AND ADVOCATE, ST. JOHN'S, NEWFOUNDLAND, MARCH 9, 1915-6.

PETITIONS ASKING KEAN'S ARREST

Catalina, T.B.

To His Excellency the Governor in Council:—

The Petition of the undersigned residents of Catalina and electors of the electoral district of Trinity Bay, humbly sheweth that on March 31st and April 1st last seventy-eight sealers of the Crew of the sealing steamer "Newfoundland" died on the icefloe from exposure, and that in the opinion of your Petitioners, Captain Abram Kean, Master of the "Stephano," was guilty of criminal negligence in relation to the said men, wherefore your Petitioners humbly pray that Your Excellency be pleased to direct the Law Officers of the Crown to take the necessary steps to test before the Courts the liability or otherwise of Captain Kean. And as in duty bound they will ever pray.

WM. TIPPETT
JOHN HICKS
RICHARD EDWARDS
GARLAND CLOUTER
HEZEKIAH HOUSE
W. C. COLERIDGE
GEO. STEVENS
WM. DUFFETT
JOS. JAS. HOUSE
EDMUND HOWELL
JOHN SMART
GEO. HIGGINS
THOS. HIGGINS
JOSEPH TIPPETT
ROBT. STAGG
FRANCIS SWEET
JOHN BURSEY
HUBERT EDWARDS
EDWARD MASON
CEPHAS KING
JAMES RAYMOND
ROBERT WHITE
JOS. S. GULLAGE
EDWARD BISHOP
WM. J. MANUEL
THOS. HUMPHRIES
THOMAS MASON
FREDK. GULLAGE
GEO. GULLAGE, Jr.
WM. GULLAGE
BOYD HICKS
THEOP. BLUNDEN
WM. J. WHITE
VATER P. MARTIN
ISAAC LODGE
JOHN MASON
HARRY CLOUTER
EDWARD HOUSE
JAMES MASON
JOHN T. HISCOCK
CHARLES BRIGHT
HEZEKIAH GULLAGE
ALLAN CLOUTER
MARK GUY
THOS. MANUEL
JAMES JOY
JAMES HOUSE
WM. HUMPHRIES
THOS. HUNT
ROBERT LANE
ALBERT HICKS
ALEX. HAYNES
ALBERT DUFFETT
VICTOR MANUEL
WM. PARTY
WM. WHITE
JAMES KEEL
SIMEON SHEPPARD
ROBERT MASON
ALEX. WHITE
ARCH. CLOUTER
JEREMIAH LANE
JOSEPH BLIGHT
WM. LANE
ROBT. COURAGE
BERNARD MASON
JOHN NORMAN
JAMES WHITE
WM. R. DUFFETT
THOS. SHEPPARD
VICTOR WHITE
E. G. SONE
JOSEPH SWEET
WM. RUSSELL
RUPERT KING
ROSS CLOUTER
RONALD WHITE
FRANCIS DIAMOND

GEO. GULLAGE
JOHN HOUSE
PATK. HUMPHRIES
JOSEPH WHITE
SAMUEL WHITE
THEODORE PEARCE
ALBERT JEANS
WM. T. JANES
WM. WHITE
THEOP. SHEPPARD
WM. WILTSHIRE
JOHN GULLAGE
ALFRED MASON
JOHN STICKLEY
FRED. DIAMOND
JOSEPH MANUEL
SAMSON ROWE
WM. SHEPPARD
NORMAN HICKS
SAML. EDWARDS
THOS. SUTTON
JOHN HOUSE
THOS. CLOUTER
THOS. E. RUSSELL
W. HAYNES
NOAH BLUNDON
JAMES WHITE
DOUG. BURSEY
ISAAC RUSSELL
WILL G. GULLAGE
GEO. GULLAGE
ALFRED SHEPPARD
ZEBEDEE RODGERS
WM. BLUNDON
JOHN MASON
HAROLD CLOUTER
SOL. CLOUTER
ARCHIBALD GULLAGE
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D. WHITE
PETER HISCOCK
ABEL WHITE
P. COLERIDGE
ELI COLLINS
STEPHEN BLUNDEN
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THOS. KING
EZRA WILTSHIRE
DAVID NORMAN
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CHAS. DALTON
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JACOB DALTON
JOHN DALTON
JAMES S. DALTON
JACOB A. DALTON
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GAR. TIPPETT
EDW. CHALK
JAMES JOHNSON
CLAUDE FRAMPTON
JOSEPH STAGG
BENJ. JOHNSON
JAS. E. JOHNSON
PHILIP JOHNSON
JABEZ JOHNSON
THOMAS CHALK
LEVI EDDY
THOMAS STAGG
JAMES STAGG
JOHN KENNEDY
THOS. KENNEDY
EDWARD STAGG

JOSEPH STEED, Sr.
FREDK. STEED
JOSIAH EDDY
SIMEON STEED
ISAAC GULLAGE
ROBT. BLUNDON
ROBT. BLUNDON
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JAS. GOODYEAR
THOS. A. DALTON
SILAS JOHNSON
WM. JOHNSON
ISAAC JOHNSTON
JOHN DALTON
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PHIL. CARPENTER
JOS. CARPENTER, Jr.

THOS. CARPENTER
JOSEPH TIBBET
AZARIAH TIBBET
BENJ. TIBBET
WM. EADY
ELI DALTON
THOS. G. DALTON
GEO. GUDGER
ALBERT L. GUDGER
JOS. T. JOHNSON
ALEX. JOHNSON
WM. F. JOHNSON
ROBT. JOHNSON
HERB. JOHNSON
ARTHUR REID
THOMAS HUNT

Amherst Cove, B.B.

ALLAN BROWN
WM. BROWN
WALTER BROWN
RALPH SKEFFINGTON
GEO. BARTLETT
JOSEPH FORD
WM. BENDER
JOHN COLLINS
WM. SKEFFINGTON
ALBERT BENDER
HUBERT COLE
HEBER BARTLETT
GEO. BROWN
BERT BARTLETT
HY. T. BARTLETT
JOHN BARTLETT
ALEX. FORD
JOHN BROWN
ARTHUR NOBLE
GEO. NOBLE
FRED. CHEFFEY
JOHN BARTLETT
THOS. BARTLETT
ALBERT BARTLETT
ROBT. COLE
LLEW. BROWN
JOHN BENDER
HEBER BROWN
FRANK BARTLETT
ELIJAH SKEFFINGTON
HERBERT COLE

NOR. SKEFFINGTON
LLEW. COLE
WM. FORD
BERT FORD
JOSEPH FORD
HENRY BARTLETT
ELIOL COLE
JAMES COLE
ALFRED COLE
WARRICK COLE
THOMAS FORD
THOMAS PARDY
GEORGE COLE
CHARLES COLE
WM. COLE
JAMES COLLINS
THOS. COLLINS
JAMES COLLINS
NATH. BROWN
WM. FORD, Sr.
ALBERT FORD
WM. T. FORD
FREDK. FORD
ALBERT BROWN
ALFRED FORD
ROBERT FORD
GEO. LITTLE
JOSEPH LITTLE
ROBERT BROWN
SOLOMON LITTLE
AUBREY FORD

Elliston, T.B.

WM. TUCKER of S.
RONALD PORTER
GEO. CREWE of G. E.
JOHN PORTER
CHAS. TRASK
ROBT. HOBBS
NOAH COLES
JOSIAH HOBBS
JOHN TRASK
JAS. DALTON
ARTHUR HOBBS
ZIBA CREW
ISAIAH TRASK
MARK BUTLER
GEO. SANGER
WM. N. BAKER
OLIVER GOODLAND
GARLAND PORTER
THOS. DAULTON
JAMES HILL
WM. GOODLAND
WM. TUCKER of JOS.
THOS. TRASK
JAS. J. CHAULK
ABSALOM OLDFORD
JOHN WHITE
GEO. PORTER
JAMES WAY
ISAIAH COLE
WM. J. HILL
JOHN DALTON
ABSALOM PEARCE
JOHN GOODLAND
RICH. CREWE of JOHN
CHAS. TRASK of THOS.
SAMSON GEO. TRASK
GEO. PEARCE
FRANK PEARCE
AZARIAH PEARCE
FRED. T. PEARCE
AUBREY PEARCE

PETER CHAULK
JAMES PEARCE
SAMUEL CREW
JAS. GOODLAND
ROBT. HOBBS
ROBT. CLOUTER
JAMES PORTER
LEWIS A. CLOUTER
SAMUEL COLES
SIMEON TUCKER
THOMAS HOBBS
AMOS HOBBS
THOS. OLDFORD
ARCH. WAY
R. T. COLE
JOSEPH TRASK
SAMUEL TUCKER
EZEKIEL TRASK
RICHARD TUCKER
ALEX. TUCKER
SAMUEL TUCKER
ARCHIBALD TUCKER
HENRY TUCKER
ROBT. TUCKER
WM. T. COLES
JOHN COLES
JAMES OLDFORD
JAMES CHAULK
ERNEST TUCKER
JAMES SINYARD
ARCH. TUCKER, Sr.
RICHARD WILLS
ARCH. CHAULK
SAMSON G. A. COLES
SIMON TRASK
CHARLES WATTON
SOL. TRASK
SAMSON TRASK of WM.
SILAS CREWE
JOS. CREWE of GEO.

Exploits, Twillingate

W. P. DALTON
A. LILLY
R. MILLEY
SOL. BUDGELL
STEPH. MANUEL
FRED MANUEL
JABEZ FRAMPTON
ELIP. SCEVIOUR
CHARLES BUDGELL
STEWART JAFFERIES
SAML. BUDGELL
W. J. BUTT
ARCH. BUTT
ANDREW LACY
HENRY JONES
NICH. WHITEWAY
HERBERT MILLEY
SIDNEY MILLEY

ALEX. WELLS
CLAUDE COOK
WM. PEARCE
WM. LILLY
GEO. SCEVIOUR
ABSALOM SEYMORE
GEO. LILLY
ARTHUR ARNOLD
ROBT. DART
WM. BUDGELL
ALLAN MANUEL
WM. SEYMORE
ROLAND G. LUFF
JOHN LILLY
AMBROSE MANUEL
CHARLES ARNOLD
MARK ARNOLD
LUKE ARNOLD

MICHAEL SHAW
SAML. MARTIN, Sr.
SAML. MARTIN, Jr.
MOSES MARTIN
EZEKIAH MARTIN
AZARIAH MARTIN
STEPHEN JACOBS
ANDREW SHAW
MICH. J. SHAW
JOHN C. WHALEN
WM. J. WHALEN
EDW. T. WHALEN
SAML. J. WHALEN

Hillview Trinity Bay

JAMES FROST, Sr.
NEWMAN GOOBY
ARCH. DROVER
SIMON GOOBY
JAMES JACOBS
THOS. CHURCHILL
JABEZ AVERY
JAS. CHURCHILL
WM. J. CHURCHILL
ARTHUR HILL
WM. CHURCHILL, Jr.
ALEX. CHURCHILL
AARON STRONG
JAMES BAILEY
JOSEPH MARCH
WM. HYDE
GEORGE LOCKE
JOHN PRICE
ELIJAH PRICE
NOAH PRICE
STEPHEN GREEN
ALLAN BAKER
RICHARD LODER
JOHN CHURCHILL
EDWARD SOPER
HARRY SOPER
JONAS SOPER
JOHN JACKSON
SETH STYLES
NEWMAN FROST
HARRY M. FROST

St. Jones Within Trinity Bay

GUY KING
JOHN BLUNDON
ABRAM J. TUCKER
GEO. MILLER
CALEB MEADUS
SIMEON PRICE
ELIAH BLUNDON
GEO. CRAMM
BENJ. PRICE
ABSALOM PRICE
WM. BUTT
JAMES BROWN
JAMES RODGERS
HEZEKIAH MILLER
DAVID BENSON
JOHN SQUIRES
JOHN BENSON
ALBERT LAMBERT
SAML. BISHOP
JOSIAH BISHOP
ROBT. MILLER
ESAU BENSON
JOSEPH CRAMM
JOHN BARBER
JOHN TUCKER
BOYD KING
ELEAZER ROBBINS
SILAS TUCKER
MATTHIAS KING
CORBET PRICE

British Hr., T.B.

ALEX. SCEVIOUR
LEANDER GARDNER
ALBERT SEVIOUR
JOHN WHITTY
ROBT. LeDREW
LEO. LEONARD
THOS. W. GARDNER
EDW. GARDNER
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ELI GARDNER
RICH. J. ANDERSON
RONALD LEONARD
ART. SEVIOUR
E. BANNISTER
SAML. BANNISTER
PATK. W. LEONARD
JONATH. LeDREW, Sr.
ALEX. LEONARD

COLIN BANNISTER
STEPH. HOUSE
ARTHUR LEONARD
HUBERT SEVIOUR
JAS. LEONARD, Jr.
ANANIAS SEVIOUR
JACOB VATCHER
FREDK. GARDNER
WM. LEONARD, Jr.
JAS. LEONARD, Sr.
EDM. ANDERSON
JOSIAH YHITTY
THOS. E. GARDNER
JONATHAN LeDREW
NOAH GARDNER
ALEX. LEONARD
NOAH J. GARDNER

Bonaventure, T.B.

JOSEPH MILLER
HEZEKIAH MILLER
EDWIN MILLER
JONA. MILLER
HENRY MILLER
DAVID MILLER
JAMES MILLER
WM. J. KING
WM. M. SHORT
ARTHUR L. MILLER
ZACHARIAH MILLER
THOMAS MILLER
MATTHEW HYDE
CHARLES KING
ISAAC SHORT
GEORGE MILLER
STEPHEN MILLER
EPHRAIM MILLER
ABEL MILLER
SAMUEL MILLER
WALTER GOVER
CHARLES KING
ADAM G. BROWN
GEO. CLIFFORD
JOHN KING
EDWARD KING

JAMES KING
JOSEPH R. KING
RICHARD KING
OBADIAH KING
JOHN KING
THEOP. KING
EVAUSTUS VOKEY
JOHN G. KING
JAMES TAVENDER
ABRAM KING
JEREMIAH WISEMAN
JAMES WALDRON
JAMES CLIFFORD
SAMUEL MORRIS
JOHN CLIFFORD
ELI JANES
HENRY TAIT
JAMES DEWLING
GEORGE MILLER
THOMAS JANES
PETER JANES
GEORGE MORRIS
BENJ. JOHNSON
JOHN JOHNSON
ABRAM BROWN
WM. J. KING

Little Hearts Ease, T.B.

SIMEON WHALEN
JONAH SOPER
JOHN NORRIS
BERTRAM KING
GEO. JACOBS
JOHN JACOBS
WM. J. MARTIN
GEO. STRINGER
JOHN DODGE
JACOB DRODGE
DANIEL SHAW
CLEOPHAS SOPER
THOS. DRODGE
WM. THOS. SHAW
JOSEPH WHALEN
GEO. DRODGE
GEO. STRONG

ROBERT DRODGE
JOHN SHAW
MARTIN SHAW
WM. STRONG
SELBY B. WHALEN
JOHN T. DRODGE
GEO. BAKER
WM. J. DRODGE
ELI MARTIN
SOLOMON MARTIN
GEO. NORRIS
WM. T. STRINGER
WM. H. JACOBS
SOLOMON DRODGE
JONAH STRINGER
WM. G. SHAW

