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will Probably See Three Great Measures Put Through House

and Government is Determined That They Shall Now Go on Statue Book.

No Room For Compromise The Nationalists and Ulster Unionists have stated their demands quite plainly and there seems no room for III compromise between them. The Nationalists have agreed to the temporary exclusion of Ulster from the operation of the Bill, while the Ulstermen demand permanent exclusion. Neither side apparently will re- Understood In British Political Circede, although Nationalists have been heard to say that perhaps there will be a little more concession to "save the face of the Ulster leaders; but no exclusion." It was thought Mr. Balfour, who knows his Ireland well, ground on which the opposing leadhas ruled him out, and now it is for liament Act.

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Not Kindly Taken Home Rule, but say At Home Rule must come they do not want their Belfast take the same view.

Three Arrested As Fire Suspects

In Connection With the Blaze at the Wood Working Plant Last

The police were busy to-day look- stead of June 25.

let off as they gave satisfactory in-

last night. and Quirk are now held at the police station, and will go before the Mag-

istrate to-morrow. Inspector General Sullivan is determined to round up all individuals who endanger property as the Em-

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WEATHER REPORT.

Toronto (noon)-Moderate N. and E. ADVERTISE IN THE winds, cool and unsettled with local showers to-day and on Thursday.

Nfld. Lady Weds In Grace Church

Daughter of Capt. James Roberts, Of This City.

Broadway, New York, Grace Church, which has been the place of many brilliant matrimonial functions, and which is one of the places of interest SAYS GOVERNMENT OFFER Way,' was the scene of a pretty, if quiet wedding on Tuesday, 12th inst., when one of the principals was a St. John's young lady.

The bride was Miss Lilian Roberts, daughter of Captain James Roberts, ONDON, May 16 .- This month John Street, this city, who has trav- T ONDON May 20 .- In a striking probably will see the passage elled extensively the last four years through the House of Commons as maid with Miss Nellie Reid, sister Reform and Unionist Associaof three great controversial meas- of the Messrs. Reid, of the R. N. Co. tion at Queen's Hall last night, Sir Carson, she had got a body-guard. ures, Home Rule for Ireland, The groom is Mr. Frank Lawlor, a Edward Carson breathed defiance of Disestablishment of the Welsh popular draughtsman of New York. the Government, declaring he would Church and the abolition of The bride, who was very attrac- die first rather than see Ulster under Plural Voting. This first wo will tively attired, was attended by Miss Home Rule. have been passed for the third time Margaret McCormack, while the Sir Edward poured ridicule on the under the Parliament Act, and no groom was supported by his brother, idea that the Unionists were dis matter what the House of Lords do Mr. Joseph Lawlor. Rev. Mr. Grotin heartened and ready to abandon the

when the Bill is before the Lords. other friends in extending congratu-

lor every happiness.

cles That a Section of the Asquith land shall pay its own way. Cabinet is Willing to Offer Further Concessions to Ulster Despite Nationalist Opposition.

would be the man to find common ONDON, May 14.—All hope of an Irish compromise is now de-

ceptance of Home Rule as inevitable, her cousin.

the Nationalists and a section of the profession of nursing. to conciliate Sir Edward Carson still pet Mills. avoid a general election on the Uls- married life. ter issue this year.

CORRECTED DATE.

In the announcement of the Daughters of Empire Concert on another page the date should read May 25, in-

ICE AT FOGO

Fogo-Ice blockade continues; formation as to their whereabouts light variable winds. Two schooners bound north ice-bound at Eastern

A PLEASANT DANCE

The dance at the British Hall last night under the auspices of the ladies of St. Bon's Association was a very pleasant affair. About three hundred young people were present and enjoyed themselves to the ut-

At midnight an excellent supper was served, and was all that could

MAIL AND ADVOCATE

The beautiful Episcopal Church, of Declares He Would Rather Die Than See Ulster Under Home

Ulstermen Ready, If Necessary, To Accept All Consequences Of Civil War.

speech at the Women's Tariff

struggle, and said he was never more Plural Voting Bill still has another The bride had been staying at the determined. He brushed aside the time to pass through the House of Waldorf Astoria with Miss Reid, and offer made by the Government in the the wedding took place from . that | House of Commons as a hypocrital sham, and then taunted the Governtaken in the Home Rule Bill. There Being a popular and attractive ment for being afraid to prosecute

Civil war might be a savage thing

would have to climb down, for it lations, and wishes Mr. and Mrs. Law- was quite plain that where Gladstone had failed, Asquith had also failed. Sir Edward's colleague in the representation of Dublin University, J. W. Campbell, will move the rejection of the Home Rule Bill, when its second reading comes up on Thursday.

An important financial amendment has been put down by Sir Frederick Banbury, the effect of which is to require that under Home Rule, Ire-

Was Married At

ers could meet with his speech at ferred until the Home Rule Bill Miss Gertrude Simms, of Lowell, operate with Japan for common de- to proceed cautiously, as the coast is the Hyde Park demonstration, in is forced for the third and last time Mass., was married on April 16 at fence. which he spoke against compromise, through the Commons under the Par- St. Ann's Church in that city, to Mr. the Lords to find the way out, if the Unionist Die Hards proved York. She was attended by Mrs. Byquestion is to be settled by consent. sufficiently powerful to prevent Mr. ram Woodhead, of Palmer, Mass., a Bonar Law following Mr. Balfour's sister of the bridegroom, and by Miss personal attitude of the regretful ac- Winnifred Shears, or Concord, N.H.

Little Victoria Munn was flower On the other hand, Mr. Redmond's girl. The ushers were Messrs. Her

pessible to make concessions beyond Mrs. Simms, nee Miss Julia Hayward, Mr. Asquith's offer of Ulster's tem- daughter of Mr. Justice Hayward,

formerly of Harbor Grace.

province excluded. The bankers of number of Ministerialists, are willing of the Shuttleworth Brothers Car-

further rather than risk disturbances. The Mail and Advocate joins with Many Unionists believe the Govern- other friends in wishing the bride and ment cannot find it impossible to bridegroom very many years of happy has been planned a general revolt by

There is no word of the Cacouna

S.S. Shenandoah sailed at 6 last cther passengers.

Fogo with general cargo.

Liverpool, taking one additional passenger, Hon. J. D. Ryan.

to Bell Island.

Woods Island for Boston with 250 sistance to the Gaspe in the Brazilian Aylward, who died after a very brief at the bath, Seamen's Institute, Fribbls. frozen herring, 302 bbls. pickled trade. herring, 200 bbls. bulk herring, 114,-000 lbs. green codfish, shipped by T. Two patients for the hospital are The funeral was attended by a large match, and tango diving. FOR BEST RESULTS M. Nicholson.

Suffragettes Make Threats

That They Are Determined to See the King To-morrow-Otherwise There'll be Squalls.

London, May 19.-Lively scenes, in an effort to see the King, are promised for Thursday.

At yesterday's meeting of the suffra gettes Mrs. Mansell said it was going WILL NOW BECOME LAW thought the authorities ought to be trembling in their shoes. If there would be on the part, of the other side. If there was any attempt on the part of the minions of the Gov-

Tokio Paper Says That the Struggle Is Inevitable.—Asiatics Must Get Ready.

ilton's Recent Speech In New Zealand.

TOKIO, May 19.—The Japanese must prepare to stand alone and face the white race i

Such is the bellicose retort that an Marina Reported influential newspaper make to Sir Ian Hamilton whose recent speech in New Zealand as to the coming struggle for the Pacific, between the white races and the Asiatics, was cabled to England and afterwards here. fearful consequences of the preju- | weather moderate.

Cabinet Minister, Who Fled the Country Because His Life Was Threatened, Says That a General Revolt Against the Provisional President is Very Likely.

Vera Cruz, May 19.—Dr. Aureliano, Co. ex-Minister of the Interior, declares that he left the capital, because he Botwood, discharge her cargo and blanket. Unionists attach much importance She has lived in the United States feared assassination, and in the be- load for England, where she will dock

in the City of Mexico. reasons; the first was knowledge of a plot among Huerta's close political supporters to assassinate me. They said I knew too much. Secondly there

the people and the army. "I would not be surprised at any WICOI WO TO THE MINUTE to hear news of an uprising against Huerta, of whom both the She is due here at 8 a.m. to-morrow people and army are tired and determined to rid themselves. I did not want to be in Mexico City when this Coachman's Cove, impossible to get

STREET CAR SCENE

A woman who was taken past her S.S. Morwenna left at 4 p.m. yes- destination in the street car yesterday, gave the conductor a 'meal of tongues' to the amusement of the A policeman had to be called to re-

Motor Launch For The "Gaspe" a.m. The express left on time.

A new motor boat built by Mr. John S.S. Nascopie reached North Syd- Taylor has been added to Messrs. ney yesterday, and will load coal. She Baird's Gaspe. It has been fitted with may go to Sorel before returning a splendid 10 h.p. Mianus engine, installed by Mr. Arthur Osmond, which will give the boat a speed of 10 knots. Schr. Hiram Lowell has sailed from The motor boat will be of great as-

coming from Burin by the Portia.

FIRST VICTORY

Welsh Disestablishment Bill Passes Commons With 77 Majority .-Passed Three Times.

IN SPITE OF THE LORDS.

was going to be any militancy it Bill Will Have Big Effect on Church in Wales on Convocation and on House of Lords.

> ONDON, May 19.—The first bill to become law under the operation Welsh Disestablishment Bill, which passed its third reading to-night by a xote of 328 to 251. Renewed interest has been taken

n the question during recent months, because of its relation to Church and hurchmen. Under the Parliament Act the Bill automatically becomes law after the

Among other things the Bill pro- rescued. vides, so far as Wales is concerned, that the Church of England will cease to be established by law, and all

third pasage by the Commons,

cathedral and ecclesiastical corpor-AND ALSO UNRIGHTEOUS. ations will be dissolved. It would be the Government which Outburst Provoked by Sir Ian Ham- dioceses will ceases to be members of for St. John's with a cargo of coal. the House of Lords, and the present The Bishops and crergy will not until she goes to Hudson Bay. be members of or represented in the House of Convocation of the province

Off The Funks

of Canterbury.

Mr. Gerald Harvey had a wireless this morning from the Donaldson The paper adds that the Japanese liner Marina that she is 53 miles East must inform other Asiatics of the of the Funks; the wind is S. W. and

Lowell, Mass. fearful consequences of the prejudence Mr. Harvey acquainted the captain man. Asia must be prepared to co- of the ice conditions and advised him still blocked with ice. The Marina will not be able to reach her destination for some time.

Repair Tritonia

have to go on dock.

COASTAL BOATS.

BOWRINGS.

Portia left Placentia at 7.15 a.m.

The Prospero is still jammed at either way; light breeze from south

CROSBIE'S.

Fogota left Twillingate at 8 a.m. Sagona is at St. Anthony to-day. REID'S.

Kyle left Basques at 12.50 p.m Lintrose arrived at Basques at 6

EXPRESS AT MIDNIGHT. The express is due at midnight.

AT REST

illness Sunday, were interred at Bel- day night. videre cemetery yesterday afternoon. There will also be a water polo ADVERTISE IN THE number of mourners.

Rescued Sailors Are on the Mend

Four Men Taken From Third Lifeboa of the "Columbian" Reported Doing Well.

Halifax, May 19.—The chief officer Opposing Mexican Forces Are Now and other three men of the steamer Columbian, rescued by the Revenue Cutter Seneca, are slowly recovering, although the chief officer will have to undergo an operation and have part of both feet amputated.

A collection was taken up on board the Seneca, when an amount was realized totalling \$100 for the suffer-

Of Sinking Ship about saltillo to-day; that will deter-Ten Persons, Including Two R. C Priest Are Drowned.—Thir-

teen Saved.

Tragic Fatality

Belize, May 19.—Ten persons, in- gress of the battle. cluding two Roman Catholic priests no recently from Ireland, and Capt Stapp matter what action is taken by the ler, were drowned in the sinking of Did It Destroy the schooner Elamo. Thirteen were

ADVENTURE'S REPAIRS

The repairs to the S.S. Adventure at Philadelphia are progressing fav-The Bishops of the four Welsh orably. She leaves there on the 30th acclesiastical law will cease as a law. trade between Sydney and this port

MANY TROUBLES

Difficulties To Be Contended With In Rendering the Bible in the Zulu Language.— What British Arms Failed To Do, Holy Writ Has Accomplished.

the Zulu language are now on having committed the crime. the presses of the American Bible Society, in the Bible House, this city, years old. and in a week or so they will be shipped to South Africa. The revised proof was held up from going to print because of an unforeseen diffi-sionary there, who has been laboring over the revision for fifteen years, ex-It has been decided to give the Tri- perienced in translating the list of tonia temporary repairs. She is now accessories of women's articles of at- tia yesterday. at the dock premises, but will not tire found in the last verses of the third chapter of the Book of Isaiah The work will occupy about ten into the vocabulary of a woman of days and will be done by the R. N. the kraals. For the latter's entire equipment consists merely of some The Tritonia will then proceed to bead work, a leather apron and a

> The Zulus in 1879 were known chiefly for having cut to pieces a column of British troops at Isandula, in Natal. To-day letters to the Bible Society say many of them are as eager for the revised Bible in their own language as were the English speaking Protestants to get their revised Bible in 1881. These letters further state that the lives of the Zulus have been deeply influenced by the Bible.

Bellaventure Sails For Botwood

The S.S. Bellaventure, Capt. Randell, sails to-night for Botwood with

1000 tons of coal. Owing to the Tritonia being unable to reach there coal has run short, so the Bell is being sent with a supply. Owing to the ice conditions it is not known when she will arrive there.

FOOTBALL MEETING

The Football League meets this evening to discuss matters in connection with this year's games. ----

SWIMMING CONTESTS.

The members of the M.I.A. will give dition and was prepared for death, is The funeral of the late Mrs. A. an exhibition of swimming and diving not yet out of danger, though she is

The programme begins at 9.

Engaged in a Death Grapple

FEDERAL FORCES ARE SAID TO BE GREATLY OUTNUMBERED

Villa is Commanding 29,000 Men While His Opponents Have But 12,000.

TAREZ, May 19.-More than 40,000 Mexican soldiers are believed to be engaged in a death grapple,

mine the fate of Huerta. Among Constitutionalist officers the opinion is openly expressed that Villa has hurled 29,000 soldiers against the 12,000 federals defending Saltillo, but they are in the dark as to the pro-

Bright Ideals?

Admirers of Charles Stewart Parnell Don't Like Revelations Made In Recent Book.

London, May 20.—The publication of the love story and political life of She will then engage in the coal Charles Stewart Parnell has caused intense indignation among the Irish friends of Ireland's "Uncrowned

'Twas a Slander On Newfoundland

Man Guilty of Foul Murder of Helpless Little Child Was a Foreigner.

Sydney, May 20.—Gustav Brauer, who was arrested on the suspicion of being connected with the murder of TEW YORK, May 16.—Tons of a six-year-old Elizabeth Koziol on Bibles of a revised version in Monday morning, has confessed to The prisoner is a German Pole, 20

PERSONAL.

Mr. M. Sinnott arrived from Placen-

Mr. C. A. Jerrett, Brigus, is at present in the city. Mr. George Brocklehurst left for

Canada by the Morwenna yesterday. Mr. A. T. Ritchie left England last Friday, and is due early next month.

for Halifax by the Durango at the end of the week. Nurse Cashin, who was seriously

Il, is considerably improved, and was

Mr. and Mrs. A. Montgomerie leave

able to enjoy a drive yesterday. Mr. Fred V. Chesman leaves for Canada at the nd of the week on a visit to relatives.

Dr. Hal. Tait who arrived by the Digby, goes to Trinity Bay, where he will practice temporarily, assisting one of the doctors there.

H.E. the Governor and Mrs. Davidson arrived at New York, Monday, by the Atlantic transport liner Minnetonka. They are expected here June 1st.

Mr. Bert Tait, who recently received the degree of B.C.L. from READ THE MAIL AND ADVOCATE | King's University, enters the of Mr. Morine, K.C., as clerk, and will remain there until he has served the necessary apprenticeship.

> Health Inspector O'Brien, who was laid up for a week, was at his office yesterday morning. He has not yet fully recovered. His wife, who was in a serious con-

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of Commons.

with them they will become law. The performed the ceremony.

Of course the greatest interest is famous and exclusive hotel. has been much talk of compromise young lady, the bride received a large gun-runners. and settlement by consent, but the number of valuable presents, includbest informed opinion of the country ing a number of handsome cheques. in the present century, he said, but, WHITE MEN PREJUDICED, is that nothing in this direction will They will reside in New York, where if driven to it, Ulstermen were ready be done in the House of Commons, the groom holds a lucrative position. to accept the consequences. and any settlement must be reached The Mail and Advocate joins with

Ther has been talk of a Federal system for the whole of the United Kingdom, and it has been suggested provided Ulster is mollified. that Ulster should be excluded from the Home Rule Bill until this system deal in the receipt of an ultimatum bert L. Bishop, Arthur T. Munn and is inaugurated, when she could chose from the Nationalist party in the Harold Nickerson. the state which she would join. The federal system, however, has many Ulster it raises, another difficulty. Many of the great Belfast merchants do the bulk of their business with the porary exclusion. people of the South and West of Ire-

Night.

ing up suspects in connection with See new ad. in to-morrow's Mail the fire at the Empire factory last and Advocate. Five young men were examined. Two named March and Moore were

Three others named Condon, Baird Tickle.

pire factory was last night.

Rule Act.

IS HYPOCRITICAL SHAM

Heaton Binns, of Amsterdam, New

Commons does not affect the fact | The fair bride is a native of St. that 65 Nationalist members have John's, a daughter of the late Dr. W. influential opponents, and as for drafted a memorial that it is im- Simms, of honored memory, and of

land. These merchants are opposed to this apparent cleavage between for about 18 years past, engaged in lief that a revolt would shortly occur and have permanent repairs done. Cabinet, who, with a considerable The bridegroom is Superintendent

SHIPPING SOMO SOM COMES OCCUPRED OCCUPRED."

Schr. Maggie Sullivan left o-day for S.S. Digby left at 12.30 to-day for

ernment it would be at their peril. Mrs. Mansell said that Mrs. Pankhurst would be safe because, like of the Parliament Act, is the

A DAUGHTER OF THE STORM!

BY CAPT. FRANK H. SHAW.

CHAPTER XXXIV.

Stubbs Final Effort.

(Continued) "The day will be here in an hour, croaked Leigh, licking his parched and blistered lips. "We'll see what we've done then."

"Yes, the day will be here in an hour," echoed Aileen, not knowing what she said, and they gathered themselves together for the final effort. The crackling underfoot grew nearer; with fixed and glassy eyes they saw a piece of deck planking shrivel away to nothing and fall away, to be followed by a leaping tongue of flame. The fire had burst its bonds at last, and there was no telling to where it might fly.

It was well for the Zoroaster that a portion of her cargo, beneath the upper cases and bales, was fireclay and tear in one of the drawn blinds and firebrick, stacked in the 'tween decks, that the ship might have top-weight to make her sea-fit. But for that the flames must have spread wildly, unchecked by the feeble efforts of the strugglers, but, as it was, the uninflammable material drove the flames forward and aft. But they had forgotten this, and they only saw death staring them in the face if they relaxed their efforts one jot.

"It's gaining," said Leigh, with a groan, as a . thin grey line grew across the horizon ahead; "but we'll

die fighting." "Ah, thank God I've worked with men!" grasped Aileen, throwing out her hands to cover his. And they toiled anew, toiled on and on, hope dead, bodies hardly alive. So stupid had they become, so drunken with effort that they heard nothing of a wild yelling from the poop, heard nothing of a steady throb from a far dis-



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tance, saw nothing of a bulky shape looming up nearer and nearer through the dawn. It was Aileen who first aroused herself from the strange

lassitude of toil to look about her in

the growing day. "Oh!" she cried, "oh!" She could find no more words, but her pointing finger showed them a huge New Zealand liner bearing up to their broad-

side, almost within a biscuit toss. "Come aft and get the flags," said Leigh numbly, staring as a man might stare on coming back from the grave. 'We're saved, darling, we're saved!"

CHAPTER XXXV.

In Sydney Hospital.

It was very quiet in the cool private ward of the Sydney hospital. A flicker of sunlight broke through a tiny ocused itself on the face of a girl who sat motionless at the side of a bed. It lit up a pair of earnest eyes, t shone dazzingly from piled golden tresses, rested caressingly on a white cheek, roved on to fall across the recumbent figure of a man in the bed. At a little distance a uniformed nurse sat reading.

Aileen lifted her head and drank in the quietness. She was well again by this—a strong gale before they reached port had blown away the lassitude and liftlessness that had fallen upon her that morning when they saw help in sight. Already, although she hardy dared own it to herself, she was longing for the sea. It was wonderfully quiet-even the very flies seemed asleep. Now and then the nurse turnd a page of the book she was read ing, glanced up quickly at the patient's face, then down again with a slight smile at the expression of waiting that Aileen showed. Presently possessessessessessesses the silence was broken—a distanty footfall sounded outside the door. Aileen drew herself erect in her chair cheeks. She could have told that alienably, her lover, almost her husstep in a thousand, many a time and band. oft had she lain awake in her cabin listening to its steady tread on the himself on the floor at her feet, withdeck above her. It checked outside out a sound. One of her hands droop-

> gested knock. softly, "but if you'll promise to make

uite out of danger." Leigh came in on tip-toe, his soft canvas shoes making no sound. He was dressed in white duck, for spring was growing in Sydney, and his know I'm almost well again." brown, clean face showed bravely above the shimmer of his clothing. Aileen caught her breath with a sharp gasp, and her eyes filled. What a man he was! Stern and strong in ම්වර්තිවර්ට as a woman in times

the door, and the nurse, with a cool ed down beside him, he pressed it to rustle of draperies, answered the sug- his cheek gravely, yet he thrilled at the cool contact. And just then Cap-"He's asleep just now," she said tain Curzon opened his eyes.

S THE WHITEST. LIGH

"Ah, Leigh, you here?" he said faint no noise you may come in. Yes, he's ly. The nurse came forward reprov-

> "Now!" she said, finger uplifted. "It's all right, nurse. I'm going to talk," said Curzon stubbornly. "You

"For an hour, then. But I put you on your honour not to excite the patient." And she disappeared, with a little laugh on her lips, for nurse Deering loved a romance.

"So you're here to see the old hulk Leigh? Well, it's not quite a shattered hulk as it might have been. Wha

"Everything's going well, sir. They've discharged the ship, and found the damage isn't much, considering. There's a good freight offering for home—but how are you, sir?"

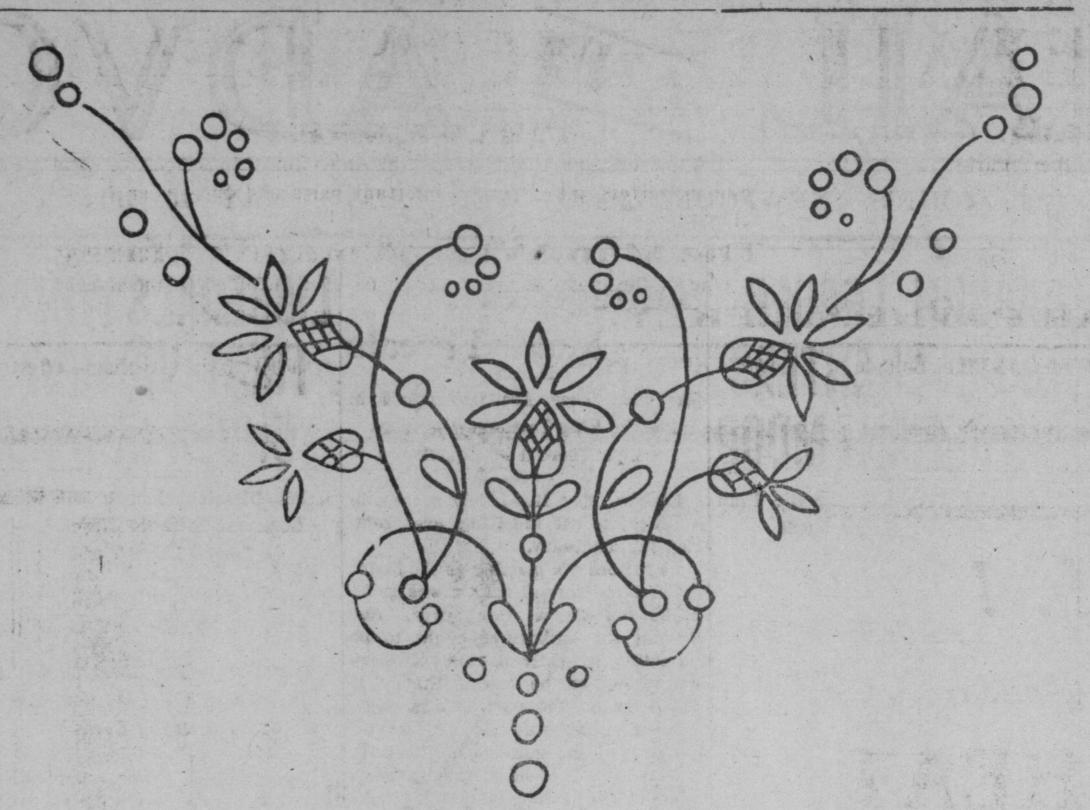
"They'd tell you the operation was successful-in part," said Curzon. "I'll get the use of my limbs again, after a while. They've removed the pressure on the spinal cord, and so far as health goes I'll live to a ripe old age. That's my news. But-my seafaring days are over. I'll never command a ship again. I've lost my nerve, Leigh, I've lost my nerve." There was something of a silence as the voice died away, none seemed to know what to say next.

"It was a good plan of yours, Leigh, to ask for men from that steamer rather than abandon the old Zoroaster. You won't suffer for it-when the tale's told as it happened."

"He's gained already," flashed Aileen. "The papers got hold of the story at the trial, and he'll all kinds of a hero here in Sydney.'

"Aye, aye, and so they sent them all to penal servitude for life? It was

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what became of him?"

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ing you now and then. Of course you're going into steam when you've

taken the Zoroaster home?"

"Meaning-?" said Leigh. "That you must give up the sea. Stay a bit"-Leigh made an impetuous gesture-"listen till I've done It's played out, the sea. Foreign crews and poor freights have sent everything downhill to the bottom. cessity. No employer will waste his The merchant service is fizzled out, my lad. So-you'd better got a shore billet. I'm not altogether a pauper I'm quite willing to sell my share in the Zoroaster and put it into any business you like to name, provided you evident. Not a paper can go astrav settle ashore. There's my offer. cept it, and you can marry the girl as soon we get home-she says she says she won't leave her daddy until then. You'll sail when you're loaded, nicke" can provide you with the equinof course, but we'll be home as soon as you, going by steamer. They won't let me leave my bed for another six weeks at the least. There's my ultimatum, Leigh."

Leigh's face was flushed, his fingers laced and relaxed convulsively. He glanced under his eyebrows at Curzon's quiet face, then at Aileen's. Suddenly he drew himself upright.

"I can't leave the sea, sir," he said tion is now complete, much more cap. gently. "It's in my blood. Anything but that." And at his elbow he heard If the material is sheer, this may a little sigh of satisfaction, as Aileen breathed deeply. She had been hang- There is no other engine so popular in ing on this answer more than she Newfoundland or Canada as the

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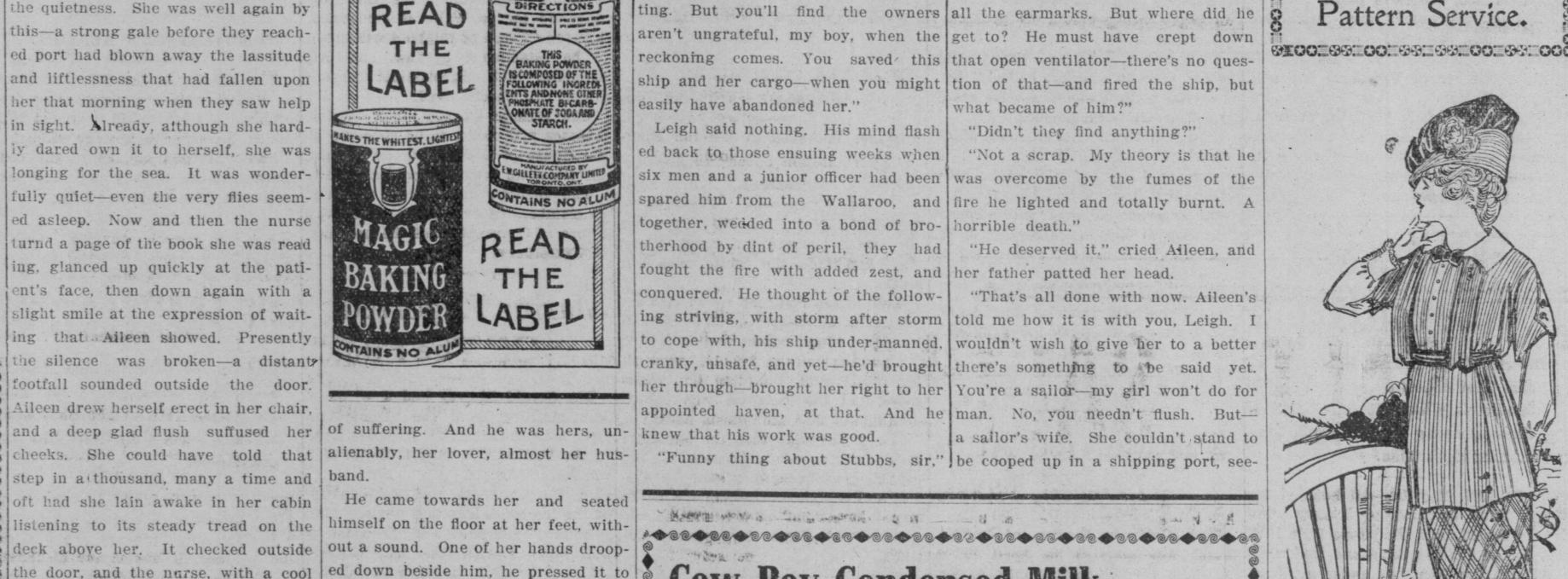
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Under Section 33 (b) of the Audit 3 Act For The Period Ending December 31st, 1913.

(Concluded)

Overdrafts on Appropriation Votes, \$2219.71. 1913-1914.

(21). I have to report the following expenditure for the Current year excess of the votes indicated, viz: Colonial Secretary's Department.

Registration of Jorors-Vote \$500, Expenditure \$659.11, overdraft \$159.11. Accountant of Contingencies. Contingencies-Prime Minister's Of

fice: Vote \$500 ,expenditure \$1313.16, overdraft \$813.16. Marine and Fisheries: Vote \$1850, expenditure \$4065.-69, overdraft \$2215.16. Public Works: draft \$71.43.

General Contingencies-Vote \$10. 000, expenditure \$10,069.30, \$69.30. Agriculture and Mines.

diture \$5755.42, overdraft \$755.43. Marine and Fisheries. Block House Maintenance-Vote Laws, Labrador Mail Agents.

\$450, expenditure \$631.74, overdraft \$181.74. Enforcement Bait Laws-Vote

\$8000, expenditure \$8753.49, overdraft \$753.49.

Contingencies-Vote \$9905, expenditure \$10,958.55, overdraft \$1053.55. Labrador Service—Vote \$1000, expenditure \$2345.03, overdraft \$1345.03. Refunds-Vote \$16,000, expenditure Marine and Fisheries: \$27,276.04, overdraft \$11,276.04. Supernumeraries—St. John's: Vote \$2000, expenditure \$2630.13, overdraft Public Works: \$630.13. Outports: Vote \$3000, expenditure \$6625.90, overdraft \$3625.90.

Public Charities. Conveyance Sick Poor-Vote \$2600 expenditure \$2701.31, overdraft \$101,-

Public Health, Labrador-Vote \$4,-200, expenditure \$4381.92, overdraft \$181.92

Sick Fishermen, Labrador-Vote \$500, expenditure \$3719.71, overdraft

Public Works. Fuel and Light-General Hospital: Vote \$5600, expenditure \$5707.46, over draft \$107.45. Lazaretto: Vote \$400 expenditure \$594.75, overdraft \$194.75. Fever Hospital: Vote \$1500, expendi-Fever Hospital... .. 1,900.00 ture \$1584.14, overdraft \$84.14. Maintenance, Lazaretto-Vote \$4000.

expenditure \$4144.26, overdraft \$144.26 Postal Telegraphs. Labrador Mail Agents-Vote \$1440 expenditure \$1683, overdraft \$243.

Steam Subsidy, Bay St. George-Vote \$2350, expenditure \$2421.43, over Vote \$6000, expenditure \$7500, overdraft \$1500. (22). Of the above, the following

can be covered by transfers from other sub-heads of the said Head of Expenditure which are, and will prob-Forest Fire-Vote \$5000.00, expen- ably, remain in credit, viz: Registration of Jurors, Forest Fires, Block Maintenance, Enforcement of Bait

SUPPLEMENTAL SUPPLY 1913-1914.

Supplemental Supply, \$244,719.17. Head II. Civil Government, \$29,586.80. Premier's Office:

Contingencies \$ 1,500.00 Colonial Secretary Office: Census, Births, Marriages and Deaths 2,700.00 Salaries and Contingencies..... 3,900.00

Salaries, Contingencies, Fuel and Light, InsurHead IV. Administration of Justice. \$8,369,38. Colonial Secretary's Office: Supreme Court.. Court Houses and Jails.. Police Annuities... .. 1,017.18 Postal Telegraphs... .. 26,890.00 Finance Department: Supreme Court Contingencies..... 1,000.00 Magistrates' Contingencies..... 2,000.00 MADAME SCOTNEY'S ADVANTAGES Public Works: Supreme Court. 150.00 Penitentiary.. 3,825.00 Total....\$ 8,369.38 Head V. Legislation, \$9,919.99. Finance Department:

ance, Keepers and Re-

lovernment Engineer's Office:

pairs..... 19,526.80

Contingencies.. .. 1,960.00

\$29,586.80

Public Works: Head VI. Education, \$1,400.00. Colonial Secretary's Office: Assistant Supts. Education, two at \$100 each.. Travelling expenses, Supts Education, four at \$200 each...... Fravelling expenses, Assistant Supts., two at \$200 each.. 400.00 \$ 1,400.00

Head VII. Public Charities, \$51,892.00. Public Charities: Salaries, Medical Attendance, Pauper Lunatics, Conveyance, Orphanages Smallpox, etc., etc.. ..\$30,000.00

Public Works: Salaries, etc:.. Lunatic Asylum.. . . 4,280.00 General Hospital.... 8,420.00 rive. Poor Asylum..... 2,492.00 Maintenance:..... Lazaretto..... 4,800.00 JUNKS ETC.

\$21,892.00 Total.....\$51,892.00 Head XIII. Light Houses, \$13,240.00. Marine and Fisheries: Salaries and Maintenance. \$12,940.00 Finance Department: Contingencies...

Head X. Marine and Fisheries, \$16,040 Marine and Fisheries: "Fiona," Dredge and Boat -

Head XI. Roads, Bridges and Ferries, \$1,181.00. Roads, Bridges. Ferries and Retiring Allowance

Ferrymen..... \$ 1,181.00 Head XII. Postal Telegraphs, \$26,890 Postal Department: Salaries, Travelling Expenses, Couriers, Subsi-

dies, Telegraphs and Maintenance.. \$26,890.00 Head XIII. Customs, \$76,890.00. H. M. Customs:

Refunds, Coal Duties, Contingencies, Supernumeraries, etc., St. John's and Outports. . \$76,200.00 ly.

Head XIV. General Contingencies, \$10,000.00.

Finance Department: Amount required on account of this vote.. ...\$10,000.00

Recapitulation. Colonial Secretary's Office.\$ 5,498.38 Finance..... 9,669.99 Marine and Fisheries. . . 33,180.00 Public Works.. 46,824.80 57.20 Public Charities..... 30,000,00 20.00 H. M. Customs. 76,200.00 Registration of Jurors. .. 300.00 General Contingencies. .. 10,000.00 Premier's Office.. 1,500.00 \$ 1,394.38 Government Engineer's Office 1,960.00 Minister of Justice.... 3,000.00

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OUR POINT OF VIEW.

ECO ARECO BRECOERS COMBINES.

What about the profits in manufacturing seal oil?

Sir R. Thorbourn stated in a letter of Ferryland, during the year 1912. by The Herald in May, 1903, that the three factories manufacturing seal oil cleared \$297,000 in 1902, while the value of the whole catch was but

mous profits are not being cleared at present and if so, it is clear that the criminally assaulted. On being arfigure paid for seals is not as much as ca nbe paid. These factories have a monopoly in this business and should therefore be compelled to forego some of it.

Commission under the Anti-Combine protest against letting such direful Act to investigate the profits of these offences against morality-offences manufacturing concerns.

If they clear \$250,000 profits in one tion of the family structure—the basis season, it is an outrage upon the toil- of society-off with a money fine. ing masses of the Country who risk Horsewhipping and several years of life and limb to secure seals.

will be set at rest by an investigation victim deems worse than death .which will prove the usefulness and Harbor Grace Standard. effectiveness of the Anti-Combine Law passed during the last session of the Legislature.

WHO WILL GET THE JOB.

ren are aspirants to the vacant posi- therein taken up. tion of Clerk of the Supreme Court. no matter what cost.

indisputable.

able position which is worth anything not always amongst those least privi- which the extravagant unbalanced from four to five thousand dollars per | leged with opportunities of becoming | acts of the present Government have

good but for the fact that he repre- lation and wealth increase and inter- ness men recognise this, but the peoconceeded as belonging to the F.P.U. much that is frivolous and loose will that in trade and in public business It weeps with mourning widows; and that in the event of a bye-election | spread, and the evil leaven will affect | generally there is a feeling of unrest | the Government would have to say more the mass. surely capture it.

political harness for many years and he cannot ever hope to secure any

Mr. Warren won't get it as he is too young-in view of the claims of older

Mr. Morison would have captured the job had the vacancy occurred about February, but as things now look the Morison clique influence has but little pull with the Governmen, for Squires, who is supposed to represent it, has no actual influence or power in the Executive, while the Piccott sting has lost its strength by his tame submission to being ousted from the seat in the Executive which should have been his according to all rules of right and reason.

Where will it end? If Emerson gets the job he will have to get it through Mr. Coaker, for it is impossible for the Government alone to oblige him as certain destruction would await it in event of

Then again Frank Morris is longing to secure a position he should have been given last fall—that for which Judge Conroy draws the salary.

Probably Morris has been guilty of no greater outrage than the manner in which he handles important offices in the public service. He kept the Savings Bank open for three years and then gave it to Watson in order to secure what he believed was the return of Squires, and Watson by accepting the position under the circumstances which surrounded it left publication, 167 Water Street, St. himself open to the "grand bounce" John's, Newfoundland, Union Pub- when a new government assumes

lic official, has been absent from the Colony two years and he is drawing not a retiring allowance but a full salary and Morris is too weak to pension him off and appoint his brother to the position.

now left for Morris is to appoint Frank to the District Court and Emerson to the position which the la'e All correspondence for publication Mr. Browning so ably filled and open should be addressed to the Editor of Placentia and Fortune and test public opinion, and stand or fall by the Letters for publication should be result, but the Heavens will fall bewritten on one side of the paper only fore Morris will do the right thing. and the real name of the author For he never yet could do anything should be attached. This will not but what was dictated by political ex-

He even left the Colony without apsignify that the Editor thereby recognizes no one here but P. T. Mcshows his agreement with the opin- Grath. P. T. sends cables to Morris daily and all important cables in re-All business communications should ference to public matter are sent to be addressed to the Union Publish- McGrath by Morris. Yet John Bennett is supposed to be Acting Premier? If he possessed an ounce of pluck he would resign his position and let Morris fill the vacancy with another tame turndown like Squires

MARINE WORKS, WITLESS BAY

Inanswer to questions asked by Mr. Grimes, on Order Paper, February 31st, 1914, the Minister of Marine and Fisheries stated that the sum of \$214.43 was allocated for Marine Works at Witless Bay, in the District

MONEY COVERS EVERYTHING!

"Thy Money Perish With Thee." At Bell Island last week a young There is no reason why such enor- lady returning to her home by way of the Mines Road was accosted and raigned before Magistrate Power, the accused was convicted and fined \$100 or six months' imprisonment. The

fine was paid. We strongly protest and would like The Government should appoint a to see our contemporaries join in the which tend to sap the very foundahard labor are little nough in all con-We therefore trust that this matter science for an offence that many a

PUBLIC MORALS

The Harbor Grace Standard of the 15th inst., republishes in full The raised Mail and Advocate editorial, with Messrs. Emerson, Morison and War- strong endorsation of the attitude the immediate future are, therefore

Mr. Emerson, who is a member of worse and even better than many sibility, inasmuch as the Country is the Executive, says he will get it at similar towns elsewhere," says The so deeply involved financially that Standard. "The main body of its further large outlays will be impos-Mr. Warren thinks his party ser- people are seriously minded, morally- sible, in fact under any new regime Now grieve about the awful grief vices entitle him to the job, while all | inclined persons. Its woman folk, | the whole attention of the administrawill admit Mr. Morison's claims are particularly of all classes and creeds tion will have to be given to the her-

Who will get that snug and profit- But there are exceptions and that land from the slough of debt into educated, refined, and all else that is plunged it. Mr. Emerson's chances would be good. The danger is that as popu- Not only do sober, experienced busi- Their sorrows deep the world have sents a district that is now generally course with outsiders grows that ple generally accept it as a fact, so

good-bye to it, for the Union would "Whilst we all must make much al- ly in stagnation and its attendant May the God of love and mercy lowance for the lapse of others, we evil of retrogression. If Mr. Emerson is determined to must all on the other hand lift up Hence it is that public men, who To the widow be a Husband; have the job he ought to be powerful our voices in protest against anything are by no means alarmists and who enough to succeed. He has been in that tends to make our capital City cannot be accused of being partisan

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京都 (京文) (1974年 1984年 1984年 1984年 1987年 19 ife of the City and diffusing its ener- stark, "blue ruin." ating and degrading influence to the as it is in communication with it.

Judge Conroy, who is an aged pub- ers so that public opinion will be- all sides stir itself to consider how best to Sir Edward Morris, however, in his combat these evils depicted.

About the only honorable course deed of the superior attractiveness of sentiments of our people and things pure and refined, and the pro- that is falsified by hard fact. know by more or less woeful experi- general trend of events. ence 'opportunities to do ill often The two view-points take in out-

law should be invoked as The Mail try. says to back up healthy public senti-

TWO POINTS OF VIEW.

ence on Water Street, remember any time at which there was such a black outlook for trade," said a St. John's business man the other day. "Certainly," he continued, "not for the

And the man-in-the-street as a rule time of the Bank Crash. For our ceived as possible. public debt has greatly increased and spondingly greater. Expenditure on poems that run to twenty, thirty or at a terrific rate, especially during half a dozen verses and your poem the last six years, when an increase stands a better chance of making an of over three quarters of a million early appearance in this paper. ony's revenues are away below the before they can be used. obligations to be met and a deficit of about a quarter of a million dollars ites or new and striking poems apis looming up, despite the fact that a pear in The Mail and Advocate are surtax of ten per cent. was imposed hereby invited to send along copies

a few weeks ago. Besides all this, the future of the Editor. Country has been mortgaged by the present Government, for they, by THE NEWFOUNDLAND DISASTER. their ruinous railroad 'policy, have made necessary the flotation on loan Ye sons of Terra Nova's Isle, of at least six million dollars additional to the six already raised in- And hear about those hardy men volving the Colony in total annual interest charges, present and prospective, of well on to four hundred thou. They left their homes some weeks sand dollars. And, over and above this, we have sustained an absolute loss of close on three quarters of a million dollars in the flotation of the railroad construction loans already

The prospects for the Country in mighty blue. Progressive undertak-"St. John's is, we really believe, no ings have been made a virtual imposare mostly solid, sensible, virtuous. | culean task of rescuing Newfound-

and of depression, that can result on-

fountain of evil, poisoning the pure politicians, see nothing ahead but

And our trade and commerce is rerest of the country so much brought flecting, in its hesitation and slackness, this prevalent feeling of doubt, "We therefore commend our con- fear and deep-seated apprehension. temporary's philippic to the thought- That is the position of the people ful, earnest consideration of its read- to-day as one hears it expressed on

Manifesto last fall, made the sweep-"Whilst all candid, enlightened men ing statement that the Government and women must admit that it is thru "have stabilitated industrial and comproper presentation by Press, Pulpit mercial enterprise." That is his view; and Pew, in word, but above all in one that runs counter to the general

viding of innocent worthy means of So here are two points of viewspending one's time, that the impure that of the theorising place-hunting ing true to each other and the great and the coarse can be best kept from partisan and that of the men who are obtaining power; yet as human na- in actual touch with things as they ture is weak, and as we all should are and so can correctly size up the

make ill done,' we should favor more looks that are absolutely different, restrictive measures to remove temp- indeed contradictory, but there will tation out of weak humanity's way. be absolutely no hesitation on the "Immodesty in speech, immodesty part of men of unbiassed minds in in dress or behavior should be frown- coming to the conclusion that unless ed down upon, with all love for the a halt is at once called absolute disoffender, and the strong arm of the aster is bound to overtake this Coun-

> And it is no small matter that is at stake-nothing less than our independence and right of self-govern-

POEMS OLD AND NEW.

TO CORRESPONDENTS .- Owing to the big number of original poems sent is frankly willing to admit that the in to this office we have decided to land Orphanage. position of this Country is to-day a throw open a column for Local Poets great deal worse than it was at the and to use as much of the poetry re-

It must be remembered, however. the interest thereon has become corre that we cannot use in their entirety who public departments has mounted up more verses. Keep down to about dollars has taken place. The Col- Lengthy poems have to be cut down

Readers desiring to see old favoror clippings thereof to this office .-

Come listen now to me, Who perished on the sea.

No doubt in spirits gay, Some of them from Trinity-Some from Bonavista Bay.

And Conception Bay is called to As the sons of toil well know. For many of her brave men met

Death on that storm-swept floe. To us this is the saddest thing-That their families and their wives That has blighted many lives.

But we can cheer and comfort, Those dear ones left to weep. For after a short time on earth, All God's beloved sleep.

On these mourners now descend-To the friendless be a Friend. -S. W. PERRY.

TO THE EDITOR.

TO CORRESPONDENTS-We are always glad to receive letters on matters of local and general public interest. Correspondents, however, should make their letters as brief as they possibly can, as we are receiving scores of communications daily and have only a very limited space in

which to publish them. ceived, at some time or other, but there must, in view of our large correspondence, necessarily be some lay before some of these letters ap pear in The Mail and Advocate.

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PROGRESSIVE COUNCIL

(Editor Mail and Advocate)

readers are not aware that New Perlican can boast of one of the finest and most loyal F.P.U. Councils in the Union, and I crave a portion of your valued space to briefly report our Pearline. 4c. pkt. annual parade which took place on Persil, for washing very soiled March 3rd.

About 200 members, which included several of our friends from Hant's Harbor, left the F.P.U. Hall at 11 a.m. and proceeded to St. Augustine's Church. The Rev. Mr. Smart preacher a most interesting sermon on the dignity of labor, Christ Himself being a carpenter's son.

Eloquent and Practical All who attended the service spoke in the highest terms of the grand. eloquent and practical discourse, and it was an inspiration to each and al to manfully fight the battle of life, be-F.P.U. principles, and thus serve the best interests of ourselves and coun-

From the church, the parade took in Vittor's Cove, Bloody Point, the South Side and back to the Hall, which was reached about 3 p.m.

Enlivened by Music The march was enlivened by strains of music rendered by the S.U.F. Band, of Scilly Ceve. The Harbor was decked in holiday attire, with flags and banners flying in all directions, while enthusiastic supporters and sympathizers kept up a fusilade of musketry throughout the whole

At 7 p.m. supper was served in the F.P.U. Hall after which dancing was indulged in till the wee sma' hours

The supper and dancing was a grand success and netted the sum of \$27.00 which went towards the F.P.U. funds to help the completion of our new hall. A collection was taken up at the church for the Church of Eng-

-UNIONIST.

OTHER GREAT ARTISTES

Will Assist Scotney at the Musical Festival Events Next Month.

Scotney is not the only great artist in the Musical Festival being brought to this city by Edwin Bower Hesser, at the Methodist College Hall on June 1st, 2nd and 3rd, but she is so wonderful that she overshadows every one else. After the first night local theatregoers will be talking not only Scotney, but Ramella-for he is the leading permanent tenor of the Boston Opera Company, and without a doubt the finest tenor that ever toured British North America. Ramella was the leading tenor of the Montreal Opera Company the winter before

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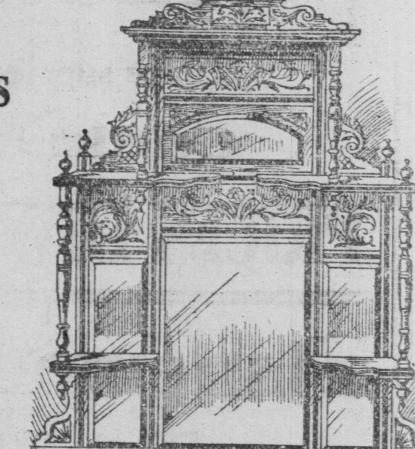
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In order to do this it would be

necessary to kill occasionally a few

old seals when full information could

be obtained as to the particular kind

of food consumed by the seals. We

ought to know how many seals breed

No Scientific Knowledge

We know absolutely nothing about

the seal fishery from a scientific point view, and a great difference of

opinion exists amongst our own prac-

of the seals. We have been told over

and over again that the killing out

of the whale is to a large extent the

cause of the scarcity of bait during

The resolutions discussed here yes-

terday provide for enquiries to be

made concerning the whale fishery with a view to protecting those mammals, but it would not be found such

an easy matter, as some people may suppose. What are we going to do if the Select Committee will report

that the killing out of the whales has an injurious effect upon our bait sup-

Suggested Taxation

factory a couple of thousand dollars

a year and if the owners did not feel

inclined to pay it they could drop out

of the business altogether. No doubt if this Legislature were to close up

the whale factories the owners would

be looking for compensation, but such

payment should not be entertained

Last night the hon, member for

Bay de Verde, Mr. Hickman, in speak-

ng of the fishery resolutions stated

that the credit system had something o do with the bad cure of fish.

agree with the hon. member, that the

redit system has a great deal to do

with the bad cure of fish, for it is

only reasonable to assume that a man

will not take the trouble to turn out

a good cure unless some inducement

by way of higher price is held out to

Stimulate a Good Cure

If a fishermen realized that unless

nis cure was up to a certain standard

he would get a less price for his fish,

he would take very good care to see

I do not agree with the hon. mem-

ber for Bay de Verde that the cullers

should be under the control of the

magistrates or should be ex-police-

men. We must have a Commission

composed of representatives of the

Board of Trade, fishermen, govern-

that it was well cured.

Would it not be better to tax each

the last few years.

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market in England for this fish.

we will require to put in hard work

Ignorant of These Things

IMPORTANT FISHERY PROBLEMS GET PRACTICAL CONSIDERATION FROM MEMBERS OF UNION PARTY

Mr. Coaker (continued)-

Now, I hope the Government will I have not the slightest doubt but turn over a new leaf and take these that we will see a reformation take things into consideration and en- place in this country during the next valuable than they are now and see fisheries. We can enhance their value what a difference it will make to the fifty per cent., but in order to do this

I was speaking to Mr. Thompson and have competent men at the head and he told me that dogfish is a val- If the officials are going to work uable fish, and that it is sold in Eng- only five or six hours a day then nothland under the name of Rock Sal-ling will be done, and it would be far almost equal to salmon.

Market Available

Of course, it has an awful appearance. But, you know, dogfish is the As far as the seal fishery is con- 15th of February and follow the old should any require it. purest so far as flesh goes, of any cerned we seem to be content year seals north to the breeding ground, fish, because it feeds on fresh fish. It by year to make no effort to ascer- watch all their actions and find out is not a scavenger. You will find a tain from a scientific point of view, where they breed and the particular

ditions under which they live. We know absolutely nothing about their life nor the period of gestation, nor how soon they produce their young. Some people say once a year while others are of the opinion that it is

Nobody Worries

From my observations in Green Bay have not the slightest doubt that the seal breeds once a year.

Again, what do we know about the food of the seal. It is said they live taken to himself that credit. on codfish, which if true, it would be better for us if we never saw a seal for the reason, that if we have a million seals around our coast the

I have never known a captain of able to accept unanimiusly. a sealing steamer to take the trouble | The representatives of the Fisherto find out what the seal actually does men's Union in this House cannot eat, and, it is very important we take part in the deliberations of that mon. He says it is one of the best better to pay five thousand dollars should know it. A great deal of Committee for reasons which I gave fishes which you can get to eat and to a competent head of the fishing valuable knowledge would be obtain- yesterday afternoon, but, at the same department who would work for ten ed if the Government would hire a time we will watch its proceedings steamer like the "Neptune" or "Terra

the habits of the seals and the con-

ment and others who would have full charge of carrying out all rules and regulations with regard to the cull after standardization of fish. I am very glad to learn from the hon, member for St. George's that he

was instrumental in inducing the Gorton Pew Co. to come to this country, for I always understood that the Minister of Marine and Fisheries had Looked For Suggestions

I trust that when the select committee appointed last night on fishery matters will make its report to destruction of codfish must be tre- this House, we will have many valuable suggestions which we will be

and the evidence of any member of Nova" to leave St. John's about the the F.P.U. will be at their disposal,

> Every representative of the F.P.U. in this House is desirious of improving the conditions of the fishermen and nothing will be allowed to interfere with that object. The fishermen are at present better represented in this House than they have been in the past thirty years, consequently useful legislation in connection with our fisheries should be brought into existence. Our party will do everything in our power to bring about good results, and I hope the Government will lose no time in getting to work to bring about some alterations n the present system as carried on by the fisheries department.

Rather a Misfit

The hon. member for Harbor Grace, Mr. Piccott, would probably make a very good Minister of Agriculture and Mines, but he is not and never will be competent to fill the position of Minister of Marine and Fisheries which should be filted by the very best man in the country.

Mr. Jennings-Mr. Chairman, judge from the report of Mr. Dee and the remarks of the hon, member who has just sat down, that an honest man he noblest of God's creation, was not to be found, engaged in the lobster

Plan is Needed

It seems to me that a plan could bo formulated to arrest the decline of this fishery, and that if we paid 15 cents for each egg-bearing lobster put back in the sea we should hold out men to carry out the rules and regulations in this respect. Some people

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gg-bearing lobster returned to the obtain better prices for our herring. ea, we need not trouble about the In looking over Mr. Dee's report, I find that seventy-three thousand,

I remember distinctly many years eight hundred and fifty-four barrels ago when the lobster fishery was far of pickled herring were put up last different to what it is at the present year which were valued at two hunday. I distinctly recollect the time dred and nineteen thousand dollars when Mr. White commenced opera- or an average of two dollars and tions up north. At that time three ninety-six a barrel.

for the fish.

we would have very little trouble in filling up a boat with lobsters in one I believe that every man packing day, and very often the supply ex- herring would welcome any informaceeded the demand and many thou- tion in connection with the cure sands were thrown away. which would result in a better price

People Were Unwise We now see how unwise people In Green Bay herring are very plenwere in those days, not to have taken tiful on the South Side in the months measures for the protection of the of May and June, and they are to be lobsters. I fully concur with the hon, found in large quantities on the

about the wardens, for I consider that autmn months.

member, Mr. Coaker, in his remarks North Side of the Bay during. the under the present conditions their If we could obtain sufficient inemployment is only a waste of money. formation to enable our fishermen to

Would Welcome Advice

I notice that we have a vote in adopt the Scotch cure they would the Marine and Fisheries estimates very quickly become proficient at the of five hundred dollars for the pro- work and they would receive a far tection of herring, which fishery, 1 higher remuneration for their labors think, is capable of tremendous devel- than they do at present. opments. Something must be done to The report of Mr. Dee on the her-

its defects but suggests no remedy. He gives us one of the reasons why the herring fishery is not more profitable that every man is his own cooper and makes his own packages and in some cases owing to lack of skill in this work and in other cases owing to actual dishonesty the herring packed by these men often turn

Now, I do not know if Mr. Dee has come up against many of these cases, but I know that in the neighborhood in which I live every man engaged in this herring fishery makes his own packages, and he makes them good, as he wishes to have the pack good to get good prices.



(To be continued)



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Notice! I hereby notify the owners and drivers of all horse drawn vehicles. that the following section of an Act respecting Municipal Affairs, passed during the last session of the Legisla-

ture, and which became law on the 11th of March last, will after this notice be rigidly enforced by the City Section 3:-"It shall be unlaw-"ful for any person under the full "age of eighteen years to drive, or "use for payment, hire or reward, "whether direct or indirect any car-"riage, cart, truck, express, wag-

"gon, sleigh, slide, catamaran, or "other horse drawn vehicle plying "for hire or for any commercial "purpose within the limits of the "city of St. John's; and any person "under eighteen contravening the "provisions of this section, or any "person paying, hiring, employing, "or rewarding such person, shall "upon conviction thereof, forfeit "and pay for every offence a sum "not exceeding ten dollars."

JOHN SULLIVAN, Inspector General Constby.

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Sec. 12.-When any death takes place in this Colony, information of the same shall be furnished or posted within 48 hours thereafter to the proper officer appointed under thise hapter to receive the same in the form of Schedule A, under a fine not exceeding Ten Dollars for every neglect to to do so. The obligation to furnish this information shall rest, in the first instance, on the medical attendant: secondly, on the undertaker; and failing these, on the next of kin to the de-

ceased person. Sec. 14.-No sexton or other person having charge of a cemetery or burial place shall permit the burial of any person in such cemetery or burial place without first having received a certificate signed by a MEDICAL AT-TENDANT, a CLERGY-MAN, or TWO, RELI-ABLE PERSONS cognizant of the facts, certifying to the death of the person for whom burial is required, and setting forth so far as is known the cause of death: and all such certificates shall be forwarded monthly to the registering offices con-

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Prices are the Lowest in the City

are of opinion that when the female lobster is removed from its own pound to another locality the propa-

News of the City and the Outports

FOUR BLAZES YESTERDAY KEPT FIREFIGHTERS BUSY

Combination of Fre and High Wind his lantern and when he left they Too Much For Nerves Of Our Citizens.

BRIGADES ACTED PROMPTLY AND SAVED THE SITUATION

Most Threatening Outbreak Was At Empire Wood Working Plant.— Night Prowlers Responsible

alarms between 3.30 yesterday consequently the fire fighters were money they spend it in rum. kept busy.

made people nervous, and when they heard the bells and saw the apparatus dashing through the streets they ployment, and to safeguard such men. were anxious to know where the

blaze was and the extent of it. The first alarm was at 3.55 p.m. from box 232, a spark from the chimney having fallen on the roof of T. Galway's house and igniting. The Central and the Eastern men were quickly on the scene and a stream from the chemical soon had the fire extinguished. The damage was trivial.

The Second

tions and just had their apparatus occasion. placed away when another alarm | They will leave here Sunday mornsounded. This time it was from the ing and return Tuesday. Western part of the city and the Centray and Western companies wer quickly on the scene.

The blaze was at the residence of James Sheehan, George St. West. assert that they never saw so much Const. Nugent was quickly on hand dust before as yesterday. and procuring a Pyrene fire extin- All the available watering carts guisher from the Post Office had the were in operation, but they were not fire under control when the apparatus able to cope with the situation. The arrived.

and after a few minutes the danger in parts of the city yesterday. was over. The damage was slight. No one was in the house at the

time and it is not known how it origin

The Third

Eastern station and acquainted the winnig by 6 goals to 3. men that the residence of Capt. Wake ham, York Street, was ablaze.

ceeding there and found the fire to magh, J. Murphy, Jr., A. Lacey, J. be in the chimney. It was put out Murphy, W. Caul. without difficulty, no injury to pro- The basket ball championship has perty being sustained.

No alarm sounded for this blaze. The Fourth

At 11.30 last night the extensive premises of the Empire Wood Working Co., situate on Water Street East, were in danger of destruction, due to the action of two night prowlers, who who sneaked into the kiln to have a comfortable sleep in the warmth. which that part of the building afforded.

They had worked so hard during the day looking for nothing to do that the exercise of the body and mind had to be suspended. Any old place they could hang up their hat, was "home, sweet home" to them, and as the city hotels are crowded just now they decided to enjoy the comforts which the kiln of the Empire Wood Working Factory afforded.

Came Upon the Sleepers

The watchman going his rounds found the kiln to be on fire. He noticed a coat hanging up all ablaze, and as he tore it down to throw i outside the building, he saw two forms sleeping peacefully, while the fiercely.

The sleeping beauties were much annoyed on being aroused from their THE PRIEST AND THE MAN" slumbers, but realizing their danger they made a bee line for the door, and beat a hasty retreat. The watchman hurried to the Eastern firehall, Nickel Theatre last night and all a few yards distant, and informed the were pleased with the programme. guard, who aroused the men and acquainted the other stations.

Prompt Work

The Eastern and Central men were quickly present and a couple of streams of water was all that was necessary to extinguish the fire.

The building quickly filled with smoke, making it exceedingly difficult to work, but they continued against the great odds and in less than half an hour the danger was over.

The loss is not great, due to the excellent manner in which the firemen labored.

such factories are popular resorts for a number of young men who are tive novelty song, "Do You Take This afraid of work; they dodge the night Woman For Your Lawful Wife." Mr. of the captains were relieved of their fight for the working class. Men the coming over the wire saying that Ned watchman and spend their nights McCarthy rendered an Irish ballad.

Kept Out of the Way

blaze the watchman visited the kiln feature by the Selig Co.

went and were soon asleep. Had the blaze not been discovered in time, they would probably have been smothered or burned to death This morning the police were busy looking for the pair. The names three men who answered their des cription have been given the officers, who will spare no pains to arrest

They deserve no sympathy, because he police believe they are individuals who will not work except when forced to, and when they earn a little

Had the fire assumed serious pro-The high winds during the day portions last night, a number of mechanics and other good citizens would have been thrown out of emas well as for the protection of pro-

C. L. B. AT BELL ISLAND.

its first church parade on Sunday next. Monday the new armoury will armoury. formally open with an 'at home.' The Band of the St. John's Corps and about fifty others, non-coms and The firemen returned to their sta- privates, intend going over for the

DUST WAS TERRIFIC

Citizens from all parts of the town costs.

sand blizzards of the Sabara could

C. C. ATHELETIC NOTES

The championship field hockey Sunday's express. match between Nos. 1 and 2 compan-

The teams were: No. 1 Co.-P. Murphy, T. Cahill, A. Manning, J. The firemen lost no time in pro- Donnelly, D. Dyer; No. 2 Co.-E. Kav-

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Brigt. Olinda, Capt. Courtenay. ceiling just above them was burning loading codfish at Bowring's for

There was a large audience at the This evening the attraction is the well known story "The Priest and the Man," adopted from the Going of the White Swan by Sir Gilbert Parker. It deals with life in the Canadian woods and should be of especial interest to Newfoundlanders.

"The Ferritts" is a romantic story of underworld life, in which two almost human ferretts play perman-

"The Man Who Wouldn't Marry" is afascinating drama and will give

satisfaction to patrons.

"Love," is a pretty picture of love and romance, acted by French ar-The kiln and other warm spots in tists and produced by the Pathe Co. Miss Etta Gardner sang an attrac-Friday evening the thrilling drama

"Wamba," a child of the jungle, will An hour before discovering the be produced. This is a two ree! and found everything O.K. The All patrons of the Nickel should prowlers no doubt had their eye on make an effort to attend to-day.

Talking Pictures · At The Casino

The much talked of Edison Talkng, singing and laughing pictures will be presented here for the first ime at the Casino Theatre. Edison Wonders some and go with the openng of each day, but few remain to stand the acid test of time. New forms of amusement are always in demand and the successful ones are those that meet with the approval of

When Thomas A. Edison announced that he had perfected an appliance whereby he could show life motion pictures that would repeat, in perfect tones, the voices of the principals, many smiled at what seemed an impossibility. But when the "Talkies" are head doubt is changed to amazement and the adultor is convinced that the great inventor has added anperty, marauders should be severely other jewel to the crown he wears as the world's electrical wizard.

The B.I.S. baseball players intend going to Bell Island to play the Is-The C.L.B. of Bell Island will hold landers next Monday. They will also attend the opening of the new C.L.B.

MAGISTRATE'S LEVEE.

Three drunks were discharged. Two were fined \$2 or 7 days each. Const. Peachey summoned ter drivers for not having pritchards to their carts; they had to pay costs. Const. Peachey summoned a man for cruelty to a horse; deft. had to pay

OBITUARY.

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Mr. John Carter.

Mr. John Carter, son of Peter Car-Hospital on Sunday.

He had been employed at J. W Taylor's andw as highly respected.

PREPARE FOR THE WORST.

to mourn their loss.

Are you prepared for a fire? Most putting their traps out owing to folk are not! One of my liberal poli- much ice being around. cies will make the calamity easier to bear. It will cost you nothing to ask his schooner on the 11th. He has for a low rate and very little to be per- practically rebuilt her and has finfectly secure with Percie Johnson's ished the work much earlier than insurance agency.

MRS. ERIC A. BOWRING. Circular builders. Road.—may20,3i

LEWISPORTE PARADE

(Editor Mail and Advocate) Dear Sir,-On April 29th we held the first Union parade, tea and concert. Although the day, toward the latter part, was very stormy, the whole affair was a great success. Early in the afternoon, the members left the Orange Hall, with all the musical instruments available. repast prepared.

Shortly after 7 o'clock the doors of The total proceeds were \$80.00 | Confederation. which we are using in connection with the building of a Union store.

-LOCAL COUNCIL F.P.U. SHOWN AT THE NICKEL. Apl. 29, 1914. Lewisporte.

EXPRESSION OF SYMPATHY

(Editor Mail and Advocate) Dear Sir,-Our Local Council wishes to express its deepest sympathy with those who have been caused to mourn by the loss of friends or relatives in the great sealing disasters. We are enclosing the sum of \$19.20 as a contribution to the F.P.U. Disaster Fund. This is not as Tuesday evening bringing consider- Stone, M.H.A., D. Devine, Hy. Hobbs mains big an amount as we would like to give, but a considerable number handed in their donations at the church collections which were made

Coaker's untiring efforts to have an investigation held into the great loss of life at the seal fishery this year and we think it high time that some

-LOCAL COUNCIL,

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DISTRICT

Wesleyville, Home Town of Many Sealing Captains, Hive of Industry Just Now.

LATE LINGERING ICE SETBACK TO USUAL SPRING ACTIVITIES

Interesting Notes of News From The Ancient Settlement of King's

During the past couple of weeks our people have been very much handicapped by the ice hanging around the shore so late. A good many of the men have put in their time gunning. Some have secured quite a number of ducks and others have secured a few seals from the

So far, everything points to the Spring being a very backward one, but in spite of all difficulties our people are beginning to get about the usual work of preparing for the fishery.

Many Sympathizers

The people of this place sorrow with those bereft by the sealing disasters and a great many are of the opinion that the loss of life was due to somebody's great blunder. It has been remarked that had Capt. Kean exercised the same amount of energy in notifying the other captains concerning the Newfoundland's crew as he did in endeavoring to prevent the passing of the Sealing Bill, joy and gladness would prevail to-day in homes wher there are sorrowing and lamentation.

Friend Samuel Tiller has returned home safely from the seal fishery as enthusiastic in the Union cause as ever. If men, possessed of great abilities and holding high positions, would only follow the example of Friend Tiller in working for the good The chemical was brought into use hardly be worse than what prevailed ter, Wesleyville, died at the General there would be in conditions of living of his fellowmen, what a difference to-day.

Most of the schooner captains have secured their crews for the summer The remains were sent home by season for which some of them are already preparing. Skipper Joshua He leaves a father, two brothers, is, as usual, in the front rank, and At 6 o'clock a man called at the es was played last night, the former one sister and a large circle of friends has already got his trip to the Bay

Have Secured Crews

Many of our friends who engage in the lobster fishery are delaying

Friend Abraham Stanford launches was generally expected. I think all will agree with us when they see the business; as both of these men has WANTED-where two other maids "Breadwinner" that Friend Abel Hann | considerable experience they will no are kept-a good Cook. Apply to easily comes first among our local doubt make the business a success,

Herring have been showing up wish them success. around the Bay lately, but the ice recently taken by the boat load at St. once more. Brendan's, but many of our people are of the opinion that they are white King's Cove, May 16, '14. fish instead of caplin. We hope this is true as some of our old people have a saying that early caplin indicate a poor fishery.

Venturesome Chaps

Several of our young men have em- Toil are busily engaged preparing After parading through the place, we barked on the matrimonial voyage for their hazardous calling. returned to the Hall where we found since returning from the seal fishery. Many of our folks are cruising fire that the good ladies had a bountiful We wish them every success and a wood and lumber from the Bays in pleasant trip.

Some of the supporters of the Messrs. Richard Mesh and Hobbs the basement were opened and an in- Government have had their eyes have their trap marks out in the prime teresting concert was held. the audi- opened by recent events, which we berths. ence being a large and attentive one. believe, with many others, foreshadow

> -CORRESPONDENT. Wesleyville.

KING'S COVE NOTES.

The weather the past few days is much finer and everybody is now tak- goods. ing advantage of it.

The Fishermen are all actively engaged preparing for the coming voyage. Messrs. Richard Hanccok and Kenneth Brown have their cod traps already in the water, but no sign of the cod yet.

able freight for this port.

Good Meeting.

Tuesday night was our regular meeting night, a goodly number present and we had the privilege of hear-We very much appreciate President | ing Mr. J. G. Stone, M.H.A., who gave us a very interesting address which delighted all present. We all sure now we have men in the House of Assembly who are well able to stamp of Mr. Stone are not met every Morris "the conquering hero" could'nt day amongst the Toilers.

Brooklyn, B.B. The S.S. Dundee called here on Thursday, making her first trip for The Church of England School is season. Several of our young men now open again under a new teacher are taking passage by her en route to and we are delighted with the change. FOR BEST RESULTS Sydney for the summer as they are Messrs. Richard Mesh, Sr., and John m19,1m,tu,th,s

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posed upon the Country. At Lobster Business. Messrs. Stewart and Hancock are now about to open up in the lobster

Messrs. Sullivan and Brown has prevented our men from doing any their motor engines now installed and netting. Report says that caplin were you can hear the click of the motor trouble.

providing the lobster crawls up. We

-X-RAY.

KEELS ITEMS.

Spring has broken in earnest the past few days, and all our Sons of

their fishing boats.

Our F.P.U. Cash Store is now undergoing extensive repairs and is in charge of Friend Devine from King's Cove. Everything points towards a busy season.

Undergoing Repairs.

We are anxiously waiting the arrival of the schooner with salt and

Mr. and Mrs. D. Devine will soon remove to Keels, their future home. Special Meeting.

ing of the F.P.U. was held at their hall, a free and easy meeting being Will grab his cherished scorebook conducted by friend John Fitzgerald. The S.S. Prospero arrived here on The speakers were Messrs. J. G. And stalk the dope as long as it re- MARBLE WORKS and John Fizgerald. The Hall was The open season for the national packed by strong Unionists, who gave wonderful attention to the speakers. Mr. Stone was applauded all through his long address, and was given many a good cheer for the remarks he made

> on the strength of the Union. Sorry to relate the telephone here is not working satisfactory. We presume that is owing to the bad news raise the loan.

School Again Open.

disgusted with the extra taxation im- | Penny, Sr., are soon to have the Coaker Engine installed. This makes a total of eight here in a short time. We

> back for a higher price than what is place. Will be sold cheap. Apply now offered. Ice bergs are very plentiful around

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