

of the common professional set to like that sometimes, don't you?" which her marriage had first introduced her, the lady made a point of enjoy ing life most thoroughly. Her ponies, in that treat soon, when we're not so her brougham, her lace and her furs, full of work." her orchids and ferns, her pug-dogs, and fifty other fancies, were food for try-side, and the only share her hus- that marriage of yours was about the band had in these increasing luxuries worst venture you ever made in your was to find the funds for their pur- life!" which was very nearly, but unfortunately not quite, the truth.

Over this part of the business he Two scenes of that the first summe had of late demurred more than once, registered, in Sydney's memory abide the last time with serious vexation, with her, never to be affaced. but with no better success than to One is of a June evening, herself led bring down upon himself a prolonged to a much decorated dressing-room to dose of sullen indignation and a heavy | say formal good-night to her mother, purchase of costly "Satsuma" for the who, very dazzling and superb, is ardrawing-room shelves. And possibly | rayed for some evening visit. Her fathis state of things troubled the law- ther stands by the window.

yer more than he cared to confess, or "It is the third time." Mrs. Alwyn in fact had any one to confess to. But says, in tones of annoyance that she it seems to Sydney that, just at this does not soften as the child enters, "the time when recollection of her father third time I have accepted for you to begins, he grew older and graver very the Wynnes, and you have always call- ing practice jingles on up-stairs unfast indeed. ed off going. It is most ungracious and

Other people were of the same opprovoking of you. They may take ofinion. fense. Lady Wynne always looks in-

"You're not looking yourself, credulous when I say you are unwell Alwyn," the rector of St. Clement's or something of the sort."

apology for once."

stay at your office so late?"

"And never gave: a thought, of

course, to my convenience! You knew

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should wait till you came back, to

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Finally Was Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Paris, Ont - "For five years I suf

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m's Vegetably empound and tool a faithfully. I a do all my Bax 461, Paris,

to their dinner. hth in Lydia B ompound? ele ills, and has re arks. You really must exert yourself,

fronting room, opening on a delicious "Little goose," he answered, fondly, piece of lawn spangled with beds of "don't I like it always? We'll indulge blue forget-me-nots, sheltered from the the Palestine Exploration Fund dissetting sun by wide boughs of a glorious emerald-tinted beech. The red light flickers through the "Nor so full of cares," thought the rector, as he stepped back and let them | leaves, and sets the shadows dancing gossiping amusement to half the coun- drive on. "It strikes me, John Alwyn, on the walls. Chaffinches by dozens keep cheep-cheep-che-e-ping outside.

Sydney tells her father the doings of the day; how her white rose is out at than 183,000. last; he is to have the first bud for his button-hole to-morrow; and how she can ride round the Croft without a

guiding-rein, and Havens, her coachman-tutor, says she will be a credit to him. Mr. Alwyn listens very silently, ready with a smile when Sydney looks at him, not smiling when released from her gaze. She sees his thoughts are far away, and presently ceases talking.

The shadows from the beech are gone now. Twilight fills the room as date labor-saving devices, this army her ceasingly. The child is half asleep

when a strange step on the gravel sets the dogs barking, then the butler brings in a lamp and something in a pink envelope.

Sydney thinks she has tired her fa-"She need not be incredulous to ther leaning so long upon his arm, for night," returns Mr. Alwyn, wearily; his hand trembles as he opens his mis-"there will be no pretense about your sive. She would read it too, but he puts Mrs. Alwyn flashes at him a doubttwice-and bids her go to bed. "If you are not well, why did yo

night, with a leather bag in his hand, almost without number, there being

"I assured you I should not before splendid home at Guyswick. I left this morning. They are people (To be continued) out of our range. The effort of an



Ir. Alwyn, and accompany me some pted, looking with nt gleam of his old/admiration at

interesting to note, as a confirmation of the Bible story, that the agents of covered, some months ago, Phoenician mansions' marks on one of the foundation stones of the Temple wall, some eighty feet below the present surface. It is thought by some scholars that the total number of men engaged by Solomon was no less

These men worked constantly for a period of three years. The food, housing and salaries of such an army must have amounted to many millions of pounds sterling. To gather such an army to-day in the Holy Land, house and feed them, and pay their wages would, it is computed, cost no less than sixty million pounds, (\$300,000,000). But here we have to remember that with modern could be considerably reduced in num-

Then apart from the cost of labor stone, and iron, it is evident that if the Temple is to be a duplicate of the original, its designers must be lavish in the use of gold and precious stones. Treasures of the Temple.

The historical writer, Josephus, who has, perhaps, left the best description her aside, kisses her slowly once of this wonderful sacred edifice, tells us that the Temple was overlaid with Then he comes up for another good- gold. Then the gold ornaments were

another coat upon his arm, and Syd- 100,000 vessels of gold, 200,000 of silney, in a spasm of wakefulness, stifles ver, 80,000 golden dishes for offering her lamentations over his going a jour- fine flour, 160,000 silver dishes for the ney because he looks so troubled, bids same purpose, 60,000 large gold bashim be quick, to watch over the banis- ins for flour and oil, 120,000 similar ters for the last glimpse of him as he basins of silver, 20,000 measures of leayes thus, in unexplained haste, his gold, 40,000 measures of silver, 20,000

golden censers. The great candlestick was also of gold, beside the table for the shew-bread and the Ark.

priests, the garments of the singers, the musical instruments of the finest brass, the precious stones, hangings and embroidery work, gilding, engrav ng and other artistic workmanshir must have represented a huge value, which has been computed at several dillions of dollars.

After standing for 410 years, Solo-non's Temple was completely de-troyed by Nebbuchadnezzer. The te has, in turn, been occupied by aristian and heathen buildings. Fo-day it is adorned with that mar lous structure, the Mosque of Omfrom which Mos

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U.S. Tax on Fish and Oil. products of the ocean. It will the west. e noticed that the first mes-

Devine to proceed to the United States capital on the errand named. Whether or not Mr. Devine followed instructions at

known. Apparently the purpose of the deputation advised by him fell through, as the next document is in the form of a cable to Hon. W. F. Coaker from the Prime Minister, dated April 1st. advising him that it was

high favor among those who like a

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Train Notes.

specially good tooth brush, guaranteed is supposed to be still jammed there. intimation to the Prime Minisabsolutely sanitary, and not to shed At Battle Harbor the ice is in a solid ter that he was sending Messrs. its hairs, but to outwear two ordinary jam and traps have been taken up. Devine and Collishaw (two practo tooth brushes, and to give the fullest Schooners at Batteau and other plactical fishermen, indeed) Washington re the new United satisfaction throughout. Each brush States tariff. Evidently Mr. in an individual box. Price \$1.10 each. Coaker did not consider the mat-If you want a good dentifrice to use ter of sufficient importance to with the Prophylactic Tooth Brush get warrant his attendance at Pepsodent. The combination is unsur-Washington though he as Minpassable. Price 60c. a tube. ister of Marine and Fisheries

dry goods man, the other a

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and an outlander to boot, and

the result of Mr. Devine's visit,

at least, has been made public.

at New York, giving the new U.S. tariff rates on Newfound

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It was nil.

this on April 5 was an

-Divided the Spoil. was the proper person to have proceeded there. On his own showing he is the only man in Newfoundland who knows any-Last night what looked like a corpse

was brought in a sling and deposited thing about fish, consequently at the side of the Post Office. Investighe was the Deus in machina who ation proved that it was a barrel of should have journeyed to Washington and appeared before the The barrel was opened and the conbeef which some men had "captured." House Committee on behalf of tents distributed amongst the crowd. Newfoundland. But he delega-ted his authority to Messrs. Devine and Collishaw, the one a as yet only found the empty barrel.

**Involved** Orders.

Some of the truckmen are out pocket quite a little sum as a result of not taking orders from the proper

\*\*; \*\*\* Next there comes a hiatus in authorities of their Union. These men t h e correspondence, nothing were engaged hauling coal from 'a whatever having been done from schooner in port and received instructhe day (April 5) when Mr. tions yesterday to cease work, which on the Eastern end of Cornwall Ava. Coaker announced to the Prime they did. This morning they were again whilst moving towards the bridge at Minister that he had arranged allowed to work on the cargo and had the junction of Cornwall Avenue and for our two fishery experts to hauled two or three loads each when the Blackmarsh Road, went through go to Washington, until June they were again stopped. A deputation 30 when the Premier wrote the was then sent to the President, Mr. President of the Board of Trade quoting copy of a cable received from the Trade Commissioner did this afternoon.

## Express Passengers.

land products entering United States ports. The purpose of this communication was obvious. The following passengers landed at Port aux Basques from S.S. Kyle at It desired that a meeting of the 6.30 a.m. to-day and are on the incom-Board of Trade be called for the ing express due here on time to-morintroduction of a discussion on row:-Jos. Fisher, H. and Mrs. Crawthe prohibitory duty placed on Newfoundland fish and oils by the Government of the United Mrs. Cashin, C. Best, Miss M. Best,

the Government of the United States, and solicited assistance from the commercial body in combatting it. For three months the Government did nothing, but sat apathetically by while the Ways and Means Committee

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the Ways and Means Committee were considering the placing of this duty and killing the export trade of Newfoundland to Unit-ed States markets. When it was too late our capable Govern-ment sounded the tocsin, and from June 30 to July 5 messa-ges and communications passed to and fro with remarkable Men's Sport Shirts, just fresh fro ew York, are now sho BISHOP'S in two of the most po 51 Water St. W.

S.S. Portia in port. S.S. Prospero left Springdale The outgoing express which left 9.30 a.m. Coming south. here on Thursday reached Bishop's Beids'. Falls at 3.45 a.m. Argyle left Placentia at 1.40 a.m. The incoming express with the Clyde left Lewisporte at 6.10 a.m. Kyle's mails and passengers is due on up the matter of the American em-Glencoe arrived at Port aux Basques time to-morrow. t 7.10 a.m. yesterday. Home left Parsons' Pond at 3.50 p.m. yesterday, going north. The Trepassey train left town at 10 Kyle arrived at Port aux Basque 8.m. at 6.30 a.m. Along the line the weather is chief-Meigle at Port Union discharging cargo coal. ters between 40 and 48 degrees. Sagona arrived at Carbonear at 8.08 p.m. yesterday. Malakoff arrived at Princeton

reported ice everywhere north, and

Coastal Boats.

Government

es are also jammed.

8 p.m. yesterday. NOTICE! Steam Roller in Trouble. A steamroller, which was operating

the embankment and the side of the road and is now a local imitation of

mbankment, and the spikes in the ear wheel are holding it to the road. The job of bringing it back to equ wheeling is a delicate one, and me have been at work on it since yesterday afternoon without having ached any material results.

ump in Price.

the cost of living and its effect on the agreement actually arrived at on May 19th last. The intention of the Employers was, and is, to continue the wages paid during June until it can be abso-

fish buyers being unable to handle the hauld. The police being paid for fish from the knife is \$1.90 per cw utely determined what effect the new tariff will have upon the cost of living.

**Employers' Protective Association.** 

duced rates, the Employers desire to make it

quite clear that their proposal to the Executive

of the Union was that the June scale of wages

should continue for the present pending a full

discussion as to the effect of the new tariff on

getting ready and it is understood that an Old Feildian team is also to be All Men's lightweight Caps, includstarted. It is a pity that a game ing silk mixtures, at regular prices," which used to be so popular should be ranging from two-thirty to threeallowed to die out and it is, therefore. fifty, have been reduced to one dollar and ninety-eight cents at BISHOP,

first.

Sir E. R. Bowring for Washington.

We learn that Sir E. R. Bowring, who has arrived at Halifax on the S. S. Carmania, has consented to take

bargo with the authorities at Wash-The Carbonear local arrived on ington, and he is, we understand, now handled the game well, with Duggy on his way there. It was Sir Edgar's intention to come on to St. John's.

> by innings was: but urgent requests were sent him to

I was very much impressed by Bell Irish infield last night. Fans are Messrs Chesman and Hartnett

French at the tallyboard. The score

DOC. IN ACTION.

lenge, and assuring the public of A telegram received last night good race, I am

states that Doc Power who is now in Yours truly. CHARLES CT Philadelphia has been selected as a likely full back in the All-Philadel- P.S.-I wish it to be strictly und phia team who will play there to- stood there is to be no side-bet as morrow against the Scotch Soccer do not wish to affect my amate players who are touring the States standing.

Boys' Cotton Priamas for only t sixty-five a suit can now be proce Supreme Court. at BISHOP'S. These can not be ma

up at home for so small a cost. Lind Conto vs. W. F. Coaker and the Union Publishing Co., Ltd. Adjourned hearing. C. J. Fox fo laintiff is heard in reply. F. A. Mew On July Sth, to Mr. and Mrs. Garland, a son.

On July 6th, a son to Mr. and I Stanley Lamb, Sudbury St., City. From Cape Race. DIED.

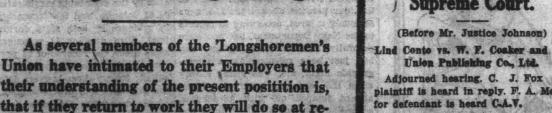
On July 7, after a short illne Michael Fitzgerald, aged 44 year leaving a wife 2 step-daughters, step-son, 1 sister, 1 brother and large circle of friends to mourn the sad loss. Funeral will take place Sunday next from his late resides 50 George Street; friends and rel e Street; friends and re-

tice.-R.I.P. There passed peacefully morning, at § o'clock, Hannah C. Noved wife of Patrick Cor leved wife of Patrick Cor years, leaving a lovir years, leaving a lovir years, leaving a lovir

CAPE RACE, To-day. Wind East, fresh; weather foggy; steamers Metagama and Maple-passed West and Empress of a in East yesterday afternoon; noheard passing to-day; Bar. 30;

ial to Evening Telegran

VEEK END SPECIALS. EEK END SPECIALS. Ginghams reduced to 20c. Cotton Voiles, 49c. and yard; Shirtings and Cam-best we have ever seen, pound; Window Scrims, 18c. and 25c. yard; Per-



The Cubs played nice smooth ball satisfactory to know that efforts are all through but their batting is still being made to revive it.

Irish youngsters have improved greatly and if looks to us as if they'll spoil

someone's Saxones before the season progresses much further. Their new-

ly-found short-stop, Johnson, is a bird and his influence can be easily noticed by the pep displayed in the

promised exciting baseball from now

the third strikes, and Claudie's

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running, and he certainly has eve appearance of being a top-notch His stride is really wonderful and of

cannot afford to have him do the pad setting. Robinson should make a go

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fessional jog. Hoping both Mr. Bell and Mr. Rob

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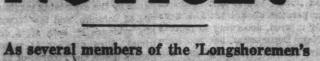
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#### **Episcopal Visitation** to Sandy Point.

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read by Mr. Tilley on behalf of the con-

regation. A short service followed

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part to be consecrated saying appropriate psains. The sentence of

ain and the Bishop gave a most fer-

rent and touching address, reminding

is hearers to honour the resting laces of the dead, and the reason

my our bodies should have honour-

Sunday morning the new church

West door by church wardens and

ther male members of the congrega-

tion, where the petition for Consecra-

which they re-entered the church.

the Bishop repeating alternately with

the people the 24th Psalm. The

church furniture was then dedicated,

Hymn 242, "We love the place O God,"

ext. and then a sermon by the

op, who celebrated Holy Commun-

ion, all the congregation remaining in

At three p.m. the service of Con-

Thurch, at St. George's, at which the

ishop gave two addresses to those

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and Canon Bayly preached

ark of the Rev. C The Bishop of Newfoundland, lectern and litany deak are a by his Chaplain, Rev. members of the congrega non Bayly, arrived by train at St. rge's on Friday, July 1, where His

Lordship was met by the incumben of the Parish, Rev. E. A. Butler, wh Popular Mail Official. ted the Bishop and Chap-TAKES INVOLUNTARY BATH. in, under an arch, which had been

A. W. Shano, the popular postal su ted by the Anglican community of "For It. George's, to the wharf, where they dent of the Nfid., governmen in Mr. M. C. Messervey's at the terminus wharf, had an anticihoat for Sandy Point, Another nated pleasant fishing trip spoiled Fr was presented here and two day afternoon in a most unexpected sches had been erected. The Bishop manner says the North Sydney Heral

who perished on the ice in

nit of his duties, while the cen-

eded to the Rectory, where 4. Accompanied by a couple pitably entertained. The of friends Mr. Shano went afishing in Chaplain was the guest of Sergeant Pottle's Pools in the vicinity of Pottle's Lake. They used a boat, and while attempting to land a large trout, one Church at 7.30, when the incumbent

As a result of this reaction, after Queen Mary's time, the English favorof the party overbalanced himself and ed the plain gold band and this pre fell across the thwarts, unsetting the ted itself in the cus craft, and giving his companions an toms of the English-speaking people mlooked-for bath. Fortunately. all down to the time of our own grandthree proved good swimmers and were able to reach shore in safety. While mothers.

Through the intervening years their clothing was drving in the sun nteous beneficence has they paraded around in the same suits lovers' clamored for adequate expression in which they wore when brought into this world. When a Herald reporter the form of a wedding ring. Grandreached the scene, Mr. Shano was father wanted his bride best there was, but the best there was busily engaged in counting and drying his wad, while his companions were in those days was a cold, austere bar

disporting themselves like bathing of gold, merely the legible badge of married womankind. eauties on the sea shore. The nature revival of the decorated

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To the dusky sirens of the Nile tion with the design, appropriate ring legend tells us, we owe the custom has appeared, and appropriate ring

of symbolizing the marriage vows has appeared, called the Orange Bloswith a ring. In hieroglyphics, the som, which bids fair to bring back in-Egyptians carved the circle to re- to vogue the long discarded chased or Clergy and Bishop, was received at the present eternity as being round- ornamental wedding ring. To-day, the proud groom may sally forth and it was endless. It was not surprising, therefore, that the circular buy for his bride a ring which sives form was regarded by them as emtrue and adequate expression to his love and joy in her. The ceremony blematic of marriage ties, signifying that mutual love and affection with which for so long the orange should flow from man to wife as in blossom has been associated, will be a circle-continually and forever. enacted with the aid of a ring which Swinburne declared, however, after bears chased on its outer side a reing with the Font, verses of reading certain passages from Genpresentation · of · those blossoms esis, that Rebekah must have been after they have faded and passed into sung between each dedication, the first bride to wear a wedding ring. the dust.

priate prayers by the The legend says that Isaac sent her The Antie Communion Service bracelets to be worn at their wedding. We do know that wedding rings have come down to us from the remotest times. The march of the



the treasured little circlet. Every An English scientist, Professor J people has its share of legend sur-Martin Beattle, of the University of rounding the marriage ring. The Liverpool, has made important dis-Grecians believed in the existence of a direct communication between the coveries in connection with the sterili Sandy Point. Seven candidates were heart and the ring finger-that a cersation of raw milk. The commo tain vein of blood occasioned a pecul- method in use in America and Europe ion at Sandy Point iar intimacy and sympathy between to make milk safe in pasteurization was held at 7.30, when 30 were con- that finger and the seeat of affections. Pasteurization is absolutely effective These droll ideas, whether bred in fact in that it kills all bacteria, but it can

#### Loading S. S. Bannock. others threadlike hoops. They differed

as much in shape as they did in size This forenoon a number of men were engaged loading cargo on the s.s. Bannock at Shea's wharf. The oming known to the longrecord of their pledge of tra men who are out on strike, they oled on the adjoining piers and stched proceedings. All went well packages of oil fell from until two bridal rings would now and then conhe slings and went overboard. The tain a piquant line of graceful couplet, ten were sent in a dory to hook kages on, but the ing their intent pro men see apturing the men

> ashore. Fourteen other ere working the cargo were captured v the Union men. The work of load however, and there was sign of disturbance although ber of the police reflect the dignity a the scene.

### Here and There.

AT PORT UNION .-- The Meigle which left here Wednesday for Port Union on account of the L.S.P.U. strike is now discharging her coal cargo at that place

Have you seen the Women's Hos iery at BISHOP'S for 26c., 33c. and 60c. pair? Silk Hosiery is selling to have the here for only \$1.48 pair.

> TO-NIGHT'S GAME .- The Saint and Cadets are the contestants in to night's League football game. Botth teams are well up in the League and

the game should consequently be an

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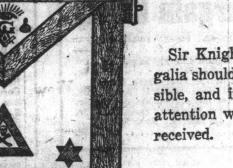
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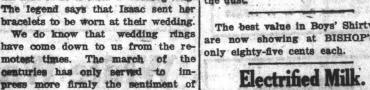
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they had taken in building passed from land to land, from home- of the milk. Pasteurized milk is not arches and illuminating their houses stead to homestead, until we find in "raw" milk. The degree of heat and on Saturday night in honour of his the early accounts of Christian marri- the mode of its application gives visit. He then spoke to the candidates ages in England that the groom gave pasteurized milk usually a flavor which refere the laying on of hands, and the bride a ring and that he placed it is objectionable to many, save a second address. A very large upon the third finger of the left hand. For several years Dr. Beattie and Says a writer of Charles Second's his associates have been experiment-

hanking the congregation for the tains, Latins or Celts, seem to have for the reason that it alters the tast

need his address by or fancy, or fostered among Egyp- be said that it is not a perfect process

congregation was present, who listen-ed most attentively to the Bishop's intime: "Howbeit, it skilleth not at this day for pasteurization. They have perfect-what metal the rings be." ed apparatus for running electric cur-Monday morning a celebration of what metal the rings be." Hely Communion for those who had been confirmed took place at 10.00

Gold, silver, iron, steel, brass, leatha'eleck, and at 12.30 the Bishop, Chap- er or rush are said to have been used application of electricity in of very or Robinson's Head.

Three very beautiful stained glass ring of church key could be used, or a not "cooked," nor altered in any es- will require 314 yards of 27 inch marindows have lately been erected at leather ring cut on the spur of the the East end of St. Stephen's Church; moment from the bride's glove. A ing as is incidental to the process. that at the North side representing story is told of a clergyman who used Be Stephen, commemorates the work of the Rev. Henry Lind, former in-numbent of Bay St. George; that on south side, representing St. the means and tastes of lovers. Some earge, is in memory of Rev. Thomas of them were awkwardly large and

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The party went to Cocos, landing at Tubel. It was financed by the at Tuper it was manoed by the Brown Exploration Company. An auxiliary schooner of 171 tons, once owned by W. K. Vanderbilt, was secured. The treasure hunters have been away since December. Armed with maps and charts, Cap-tain Crowley and his party wentashore, and to the spot designated. There was a huge mound as indicated

The riches, it was said, were hid-den by a Maine mariner, and one of den by a Maine mariner, and one of his last crew was authority for the existence. Barrowes, who returned to-day, says valuable moving pictures were taken in the South Sea Islands. The vescel, the Generee, is tied up at South Brooklyn. Thirty-six officers and men made the long journey and they return a disconsolate lot.

Shipping Notes.

S.S. Sable I. Jeaves North Sydney o-morrow for here. S.S. Rosaling laaves New York tonorrow for here via Halifax. She has 56 round trippers from New York. S.S. Winona leaves Montreal to-

7-1 3618 ing with electricity as a substitute rent through milk, and have determin-Comprising Waist Pattern 3302 and ed the proper quantity to supply. The Skirt 3610. The Waist is cut in 6 Sizes:

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ruelty and oppression. It is painfully true that there are A.N.D. Co. spots to-day in the Empire where there is vast room for improvement: Where the Money Goes.

but it is good to feel that thinking noon, Monday, 11th inst. T. J. people are focussing their attention In answer to a question asked in ROLLS, Chairman Derby Comon this, and that the abuses which

have been committed in the name of the House of Assembly by Sir Michael mittee.-ily8,31 .

cerned if an amicable arrangement can be made between the strikers and the ers desirous of entering for race are requested to furnish their False Reports Had names to undersigned before

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#### THE EVENING TELEGRAM, ST. JOHN'S, NEWFOUNDLAND, JULY 8, 1921-8

# House of Assembly.

THURSDAY, July 7. The Leader of the Opposition gave nent that definite notice to the Gover until detailed information was tabled in connection with their railway poicy, including full particulars of the Ways and Means by which the \$1,500,which is to be used to subsidize the Reid's, will be raised, not a single money vote would pass the House with the consent of the Opposition. As a consequence the debate on the Railway Resolutions was postponed until Monday when the Prime Minister promised to table the information asked

The Minister of Finance and Customs, Hon. H. J. Brownrigg, took his seat in the House for the first time during the present session. It is satisfactory to know that Mr. Brownrigg lengthy illness.

ister had simply read the Resolu-The House met at 3.15 p.m. Sir John Crosbie asked if anybody tions and then had tried to tell the knew that the "Meigle" had been sent House it was not customary to exto Port Union to discharge her coal plain them until the Committee stage cargo. No Minister had heard anything was reached. It was usual in the of it, however and Sir John was told past to tell the House at this stage that there was no intention of sending the whole story from beginning to the Portia to Port Union to discharge. end. Any schoolboy could have done Mr. Moore asked for information as well as the Prime Minister. The concerning the Grand Falls strike. He Prime Minister had read the Resoluunderstood that some representation j tions like a shy boy who had done had been made to the Government in something he was afraid to tell about. He was here with the Resolutions but this connection. The Prime Minister said that no one did not know where to begin to tell

had come from Grand Falls to discuss about them. Was this Railway policy the strike situation with him, but that a party measure? The House had Mr. Harris of the A.N.D. Co., had call- been told that \$1,500,000 had to be ed to consult him on matters connected paid out, or what Sir Michael here enumerated the three alternawith the Sales Tax. Mr. Coaker stated that there was a tives stated by the Prime Minister. settlement of the strike in sight. Whe- Why not close down the railway. ther this settlement would take place Were we in a position to spend \$1,or not, however, he was not in a posi-, 500,000? Where were we going to get it? What guarantee had we that there tion to say.

would be any better proposition put The Prime Minister tabled the Resolutions in confirmation of an agree- forward on June 30th of next year? He would never vote for the Resolument with the Reid Newfoundland Co. for the operation of the railway sys- tions without fuller information. As tem of the colony for a period of one a Newfoundlander he could not do it. year. He read the Resolutions which Could anyone tell him where the will be found in another column. Sir Government expected to get its revenue? The Government could never Richard stated that the Resolutions were acceptable to the Reid Company. realise their estimated revenue. If he said anything else, he (Sir Mi-He said the Government were faced chael) would not be doing justice to with three alternatives.

the intelligence of the House. Had (1) To let the Railway go out not the revenue dropped \$70,000 the business. week before last in spite of all their (2) Government control, Sales and Super-taxes? Still the (3) The Resolutions just tabled.

House was asked to vote seriously on He asked that the debate on the Rethe Resolutions. The outlook did not solutions be allowed to stand over unshow that the total value of the fishtil Monday. Mr. Bennett thought it would be

ery this year would reach \$10,000,000. There was not a fish in Fortune Bay. great disappointment to the country when it was known in what a vague Burin was not much better. What had the members for these districts way the Resolutions had been introto say about it? Their constituents duced. It was rather extraordinary were starving and yet they were here that no further information had been voting for \$1,500,000 for the railway. given and he submitted that the Op-Were the Government going to run position, at least, should receive full the country until they could not get information. They were asked to consider a deficit of \$1,500,000 on the Rail- another cent from outside. , What Whole on the Resolutions, the Com-

way next year without any definite stake had the Prime Minister in the country? Only a few law books! policy. The railway would have a tremendous effect on the financial Surely there was a spark of manhood status and future of Newfoundland. It left on the other side! There was nothing doing in the country. The was neither right, proper nor approsurplus of \$4,000,000 handed over by priate to the occasion that the matter uld be dismissed so lightly as the the past Government had been wast-Prime Minister had done it. It was the ed. The Government had since been one thing which had concerned the obliged to borrow \$6,000,000. Now country above all other things and be- they were here with the same old cause the Railway policy was not re- railway policy and wanted \$1,500,000 ceived earlier the business of the to begin with. Till such time as the House was held up. The Prime Minis- Prime Minister would tell and show ter's introduction to the Resolutions the House that he had Ways and would be written as one of the most Means of meeting the necessary exfeeble attempts to introduce one of the penses, not a single vote would pass most important measures ever put be- the House with the help of the Opfore the House. He hoped for fuller in- position. They were not a crowd of dummies. They were there as they formation before Monday.

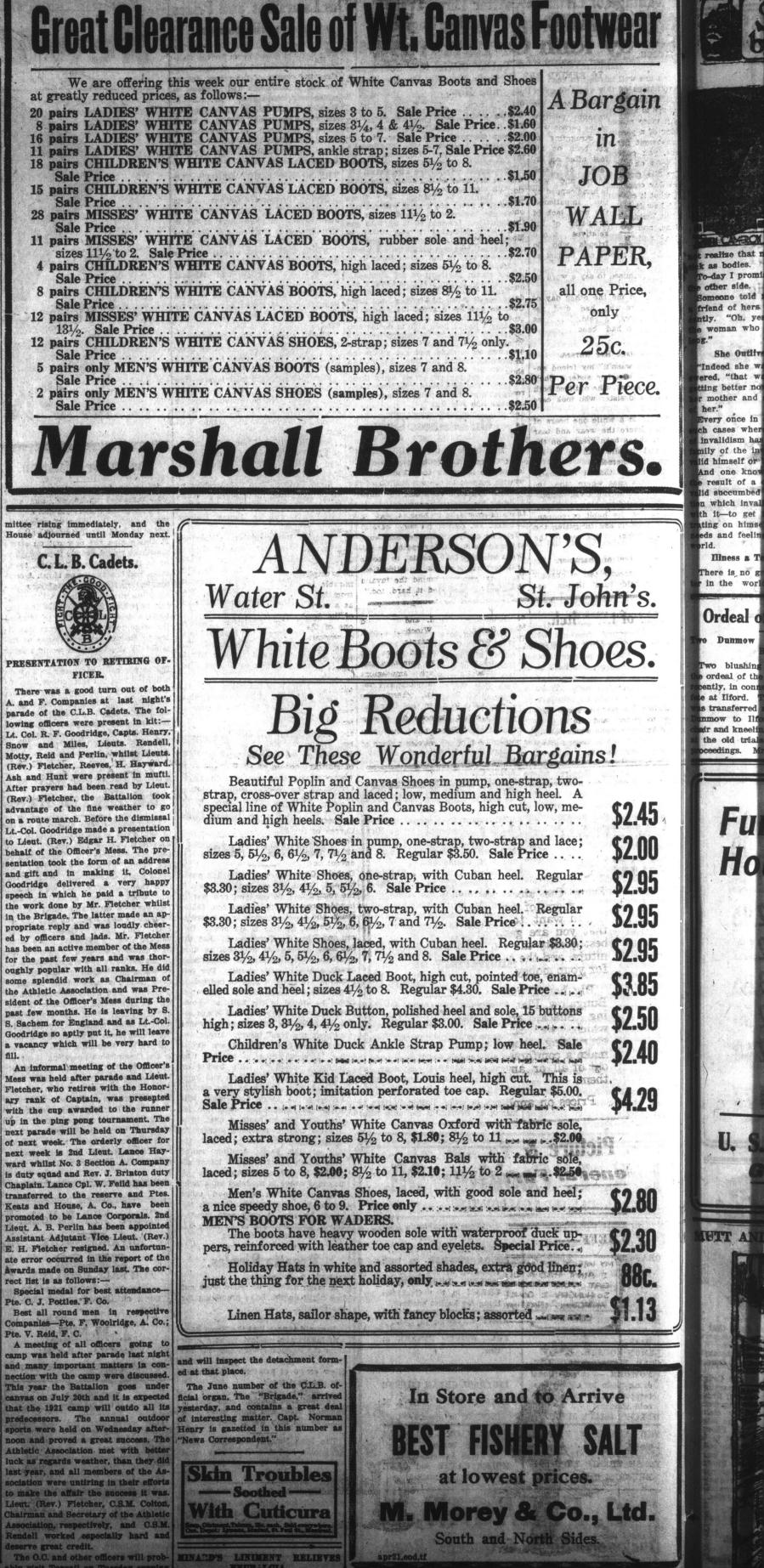
had promised the people, to look after Sir Michael Cashin was also surthe country's interests. The country prised at the lack of information giv-en by the Prime Minister. He had been deserted in all quarters Sir Michael referred briefly to the Sir Michael referred briefly to the come to the House for the express tariff on herring entering the United has somewhat recovered from his purpose of hearing the Railway policy States and said that there was an outlined at least, but the Prime Minembargo duty of \$5.00 per barrel on herring which sold here at \$4.00 per barrel. Yet all the Government did was to send a few messages. And still they said it was time to close the House. They were not going to close the House until they satisfied the Opposition as to how they were going to meet the obligations of the country. They had betrayed Newfoundland on the Railway Policy. The Prime Minister was going out of the House that evening as an incapable leader if he did not explain his railway policy. He was not going to vote for the 11/2 millions, and he hoped there was enough manhood in the members opposite to back him. If not, they would be written down as betrayers of their country. The six millions the Government had borrowed was obtained under false pretences. What financial statement would they show if they wanted to borrow next year? They would have to show deficit last year of three millions. He served notice that the Resolutions would not go through until such time as he could be convinced that the revenue of the colony could pay the interest and all bills due by the colony to the end of the financial year, 1922.

Mr. Moore suggested that the House should adjourn until Monday, so that the Government could come back with statement and so avoid trouble with the Opposition. The Leader of the Opposition was backed by every independent member.

Sir John Crosbie said that the Prime Minister believed no more in the Resolutions than he did. He said there were members in the Executive who saw no hope for Newfoundland, except Confederation! The Prime Minister-"I'm not one

of them." Sir John Crosbie supported Mr.

Moore's suggestion, and the House After prayers had been read by Lieut. went formally into Committee of the (Rev.) Fletcher, the Battalion took



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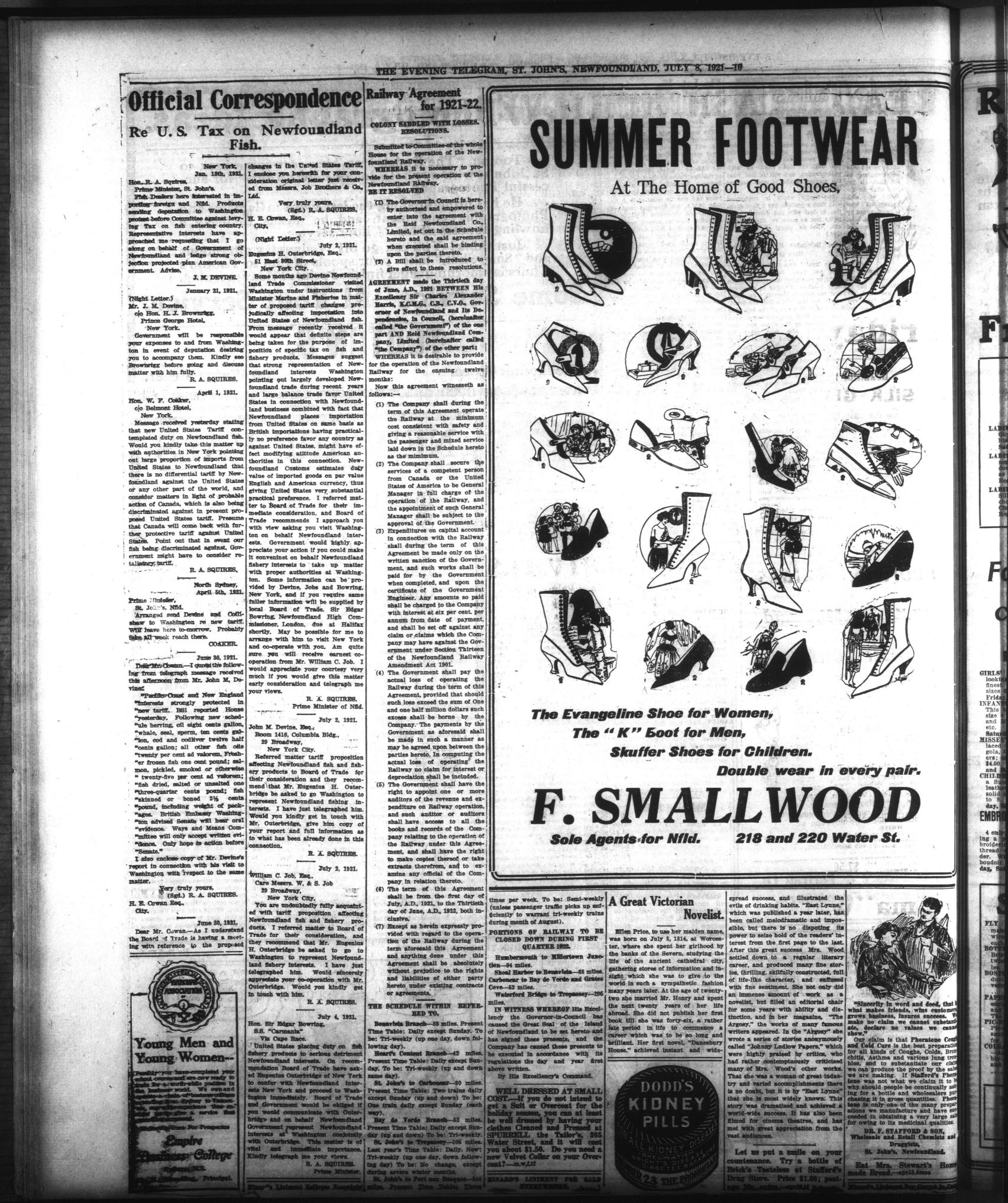
and gift and in making it, Colonel odridge delivered a very happy peech in which he paid a tribute to he work done by Mr. Fletcher whilst n the Brigade. The latter made an apropriate reply and was loudly cheerby officers and lads. Mr. Fletcher as been an active member of the Mess or the past few years and was thoroughly popular with all ranks. He did ome splendid work as Chairman of the Athletic Association and was President of the Officer's Mess during the past few months. He is leaving by S. Sachem for England and as Lt.-Col. oodridge so aptly put it, he will leave vacancy which will be very hard to

less was held after parade and Lieut. letcher, who retires with the Honorary rank of Captain, was presented with the cup awarded to the runner ip in the ping pong tournament. The ext parade will be held on Thursday of next week. The orderly officer for next week is 2nd Lieut. Lance Hayward whilst No. 3 Section A. Company is duty squad and Rev. J. Brinton duty Chaplain. Lance Cpl. W. Feild has been transferred to the reserve and Ptes. Keats and House, A. Co., have been ieut. A. B. Perlin has been appointed ssistant Adjutant Vice Lieut. '(Rev.) E. H. Fletcher resigned. An unfortunate error occurred in the report of the wards made on Sunday last. The corect list is as follows:---Special medal for best attendance te. C. J. Pottles. F. Co. Best all round men in respective

te. V. Reid, F. C. A meeting of all officers going amp was held after parade last night d many important matters in con his year the Battalion goes under at the 1921 camp will outdo all its on and proved a great success. The hletic Association met with better ick as regards weather, than they did ast year, and all members of the Ast year, and all members of the As-diation were untiring in their efforts make the affair the success it was-out. (Rev.) Fletcher, C.S.M. Colton. hirman and Secretary of the Athletic sociation, respectively, and C.S.M. mdell worked especially hard and

bly visit Topsail on Tuesday ev







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## House of Assembly

NOTICE OF QUESTION. At yesterday's sitting of the House

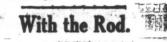
Michael Cashin gave notice of the following questions:-

To ask Hon. the Prime Minister lay on the table of the House cop of all correspondence up to date, tele graphic and otherwise, passing be tween himself or his Department and Sir Edgar Bowring in regard to the suggestion that the latter should visi Washington to represent this Colony i connection with the imposition of tax on our fishery products by the Un ited States.

To ask Hon. the Prime Minister the Government has yet appoi Commission, as promised, to inquir into the transactions surrounding th ent of fish on Go count by the "President Coaker" las Fall and the purchase of salt on Government account per S.S. 'Tuckahoe' last Fall, and if such Commission has been appointed, to give the names of those acting thereon, and if such Commission has not been appointed, why not. Also if it is intended to appoin the same gentlemen to this Com sion as acted in the Woodford Affidavi Inquiry. To ask Hon, the Minister of Marine

and Fisheries to lay on the table of the House copies of any correspond ence between himself or his Depart ment and Dr. Grenfell, in regard to the latter representing the Colony in the United States in connection with our fishery problems, and also to state if any instructions have been given by him to Dr. Grenfell to act on our behalf and if so what is the nature of the

To ask Hon. the Prime Minister, in the absence of the Hon. Minister of Finance and Customs, what was the amount paid for Interest on debentures and bonds of the Colony due in London for the half year just closed, and what amount was gained thereon as a result of the exchange with England; and also what amount was due in New York for Interest on our debentures and bonds at the end of the half year, and what amount was lost by exchange with America.



A. Cobb has had some very fine fishing in the pools near his lodge at Harry's Brook, the past two weeks. The Milley and Job party, four in number, who went to South Branch last week, landed thirty salmon on Thursday.

J. Bemister and P. Keegan spent the week end fishing at Harry's Brook. They say the Pools of that river are literally full of salmon of the biggest kind.

On Thursday, H. Brownhill and H. Barrett, of Sydney, landed seven salmon from Robinson's River. Four



