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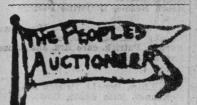
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Court.

CHAPTER XXII.

"To-morrow?" and her face flushed

"No, not just at first. You see Blair has been through a rather heavy mill, and he is-well, to put it shortly -rather crushed."

"I understand." Why, he can scarcely bring himself to say half a dozen civil words to me

"'His best friend!'" she murmur-

drop in for afternoon tea.'

She looked at him quickly, for ther seemed a hidden meaning in his words commonplace as they were

"Yes, just that. He will drop in quaintance, and he will not be alarmping in and-and-" he smiled significantly-"any further hint would be superfluous."

She sat silently regarding the fire with this new hope, the news of Margaret's death, shining softly in he eyes, and he sat watching her.

mured, at last. "I would rather you said that than

I," and he laughed softly.

"We are like children." she wen on. "The one thing denied to us, that is the thing we must have and cry our eyes out for! I wish-I wish that I were dead or had no heart!" "The two things are synonymous,

he said. "Without a heart one. in deed, might as well be dead." She looked at him with momentary

closely as he waited for her answer. "No, no," she said: "I will say no-

yould be to raise a spectre which wil end him from your side at once." She sighed and bit her lips.

"He-he cared for her so much?

Austin Ambrose shrugged his shoul "Who can tell? I suppose so. Cer

Then she glanced up and caught his

With a little start, she rose and held

If there is anything I can do-

He shook his head. "No," he said, with a smile, "the

at-some possible reward!" she said

balk your generous intentions, but

usiness. Perhaps I may never do so; out, at any rate, your bare 'I thank you' will reward me sufficiently now.

He pressed her hand, looked into her eyes with the same half-comical smile, and then left her.

pale, and haggard, with only one de-

angel. But he had lost her, and with

So he came back to the old life in of any other way in which to kill time and escape from the past.

As Austin Ambrose had, said, hi friends were glad to see him, but they few weeks had wrought in the old ight-hearted Blair; and the pace he was going alarmed even the mos

eckless of them. tions, for there was something about him, a touch of savageness and smothered bitterness in his manner which warned them that any display of curi-

"I can't make Blair out," said Lore Aldmere to Colonel Floyd. It was at open its doors until well-regulated

the colonel, eying the drooping, listless figure with a troubled regard;

spectres, and I warn you that to that. I had the fever-no, I think it speak of Margaret Hale to Blair was measles, or mumps, or something, Scotland this autumn, eh, Floyd?"

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Remember, a Cascaret to-night will straighten you out by morning. A with his slow smile. "Thought healthy bowel action; a clear head of course?" and cheerfulness for months. Don't forget the children.

out I pulled round all right, and was as jolly as a sandboy after all. It isn't the fever that's done it, Floyd; obody knows exactly."

"You'd better ask him." said th

ed the colonel. "Discretion is the bet ter part of valor. But he isn't always dertone.

"No, not always," replied Aldmere comes ne'll march out and leave it! of. isn't it?"

The colonel whistled. The Green Table was the fashionable gaming club, and the proprietor might appro all ye who enter here!" for many a man had found cause to rue the hou in which he passed its portals.

There was no more dangerous place and Colonel Floyd's whistle was no by any means superfluous.

"And does he win?" he asked.

"Sometimes, but not often," replied he marquis. "Loses four nights out

"Poor old Blair!" echoed the Colonel. "Can't something be done?"

"Who could do anything? In the old was going to the devil-well, by jin-

"I suppose it was some love affair? said the colonel, thoughtfully.

one fellow who could tell us, and digging-his garden means a happy

business. I never thought that fellow "Don't see what harm he could be

Not that there seems much use i nanging about, for one can't get a civl word from her lately." "They say," whispered the marquis, 'that she's still sweet on Blair."

The colonel glanced over at

and shrugged his shoulders. weetness on desert air, Aldy, for to

few days with salts, cathartic pills or el and the marquis, crossed the room to Blair's chair.

from the liver and carry off the con- so eloquently of the wrecked hope "Well, Blair," said Austin Ambroso

10-cent box from your druggist means should find you here! You've dined

were trying to recollect.

"No?" cheerfully. "Come and have

some grilled bones with me."

Austin Ambrose laughed and drop

"So do I, if it comes to that, but man

Austin Ambrose raised his eye

what a question Didn't you tell m

a big drink, and when he's livened up put it exactly that way. But I did ford," he said in a much lower tone want the marquis and the colonel to

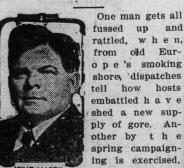
"And he lost?" said Blair, indifferently. "Well, somebody must lose," and he shrank back in his chair as if he were both weary and cold.

"I suppose the money is all right?mean that you have a balance at the hank?" said Austin Ambrose. Blair nodded languidly.

"I suppose so. Oh, yes, I think so," he said, carelessly. "If not, Tyler and (To be continued.)

One man gets all

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Ryan, Miss Maggie, Water St. West Ryan, Chas., Gower St. Reardon, Miss Elsie, South Side Rd. care Hon. Geo. KnKowling Randell, Capt. Richards, Miss F. Reinholt, A., Parade Street Richards, Miss Eva B., Young St.

toil, Miss M., card, Freshwater Rd. Rogers, Albert, Water St. West Ross, Geo., Mt. Scio Roberts, George, slip, Allandale Rd. Roache, Miss Mary

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Walsh, Thomas, Long Pond Rd. Weir, James, Newtown Rd. West, J. R., care Gen'l Delivery Walsh, Mrs. E., Lime St. Whelan, Miss Bride, Casey St. Wheeler, Miss Crissie, Monkstown Rd. Wiseman, John, slip, late Port Nelson Williams, Jack, Carter's Hill White, Mr. E., LeMarchant Rd. White, Mrs. J., Freshwater Rd. Whitten, Miss Ida, card, John St. White, Miss M., Knight St. White, Mrs. Wm., Lucas House

Young, Herbert, Freshwater Rd.

Report o Audito

on the Misuse Money at

Mr. Goodison, Me Function of Minister Victoria Village Road

Nicholas Powell (Sworn) .- I a

and the Chairman of the Vict tain repayment from Mr. Clarke. Clarke. I have accepted Road m other times Mr. Goodison would p ver in these cases assumed re avments, as, when the Govern The receipt was a guarantee the exact date of this. ave never authorized on my iree or four months after has reference to some of ney that was expended on the dets under investigation. With red to the Well at the Neck, son ne people on the Neck have to mised to do my best to get then ll. I spoke to Mr. Goodisor the well. He said go ahead people interested in this well for ourpose of selecting a site.
was decided upon and I think th hese foremen, I think their names Samuel Wareham and Benjamin I did not want to have any the Board of Works, I passed with instructions from that D ent. The well was dug bef money came from the Publics Department and I told anyon wanted their money to come I would pay them. The mon n goods. When Mr. Clarke got t ney he paid me. The \$10.00 pa Peckham was a balance nds at the time to pay Peckham a



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H. J. B. WOODS, P.M.G.

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Ronald, Patrick St. Miss Nellie, Gower St.

hy, Miss Minnie, LeMarchant Road

s Nellie, care G. P. O. Thomas, James St. Mrs. Reuben, George St. s A. New Gower St. s Della, late Grand Falls

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A., Casey St., Freshwater Rd.

B. WOODS, P.M.G.

Report of the **Auditor General**

on the Misuse of Public Money at Victoria Village.

Mr. Goodison, Member for Carbonear, Usurps Function of Minister of Public Works and of the Victoria Village Road Board.

Nicholas Powell (Sworn).—I am a as the grant was special money, I thought it was just as well for Mr. Yes. I have acted as a sor ntermediary between Mr. Goodi-and the Chairman of the Victoria Board in paying persons Road oy Mr. Goodison would send me , which notes I would pay in r cash or goods and would ob-repayment from Mr. Clarke. The ment of accounts due me. work I would pay him. But I in these cases assumed respon-for his doing so. I had no nt account, and I would givenames and amounts. Thi ed the persons whom Mr viduals I would ask them if worked. I paid a man called Peckham \$10.00; Mr. Goodi-

nain road to Peckham's house

trite has only extended over a I have never personally or with Mr. Goodison, had com-harge of the roads in Victoria n the absence of Mr. Clarke.

to work and that I would see the and get him to endorse my that the payee would go to work and that I would see my thus pay subsequently for such advances by working it out.

nen. I think their name o with the Road Board and oard of Works, I passed i instructions from that De The well was dug before came from the Public partment and I told anyone ted their money to come up ould pay them. The money in cash and goods; most of ds. When Mr. Clarke got the e paid me. The \$10.00 paid

A New Straw Hat for 25 Cts. DY-O-LA

s at the time to pay Peckham an

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Clarke to charge it to that grant.
Exhibit 'A' pass to Mr. Powell.
The heading of this Exhibit whic is the return on which George Peck-ham's payment was charged, reads as follows: "Expended by Ed. J. Clarke on account of Special Works in the District of Carbonear for Special Works for construction of well at th Neck and roads at Victoria Village under letter of authority dated 12th May, 1913, allocating \$150.00 for this service." The word "roads" covers the \$10.00 charged to this sheet of account of George Peckham, because as I said in my evidence above, he wa to use it for "repairs of a road leading from the Main Road to his own

(Mr. Clarke to Mr. Powell) Do you remember the amount of George E. White's note which he tool you from me?

The amount was two dollars fifty Did I pay you two dollars for Arch

I hereby certify that the above is orrect to the best of my knowledge.
Sgd. NICHOLAS POWELL. John R. Goodison (Sworn)—I am an accountant. There was no Chairman the spring of 1913. About the end May, 1913, I recommended Edward Clarke to be a member of that Board and I presume he was elected Chair-House of Assembly for Carbonea ion. Owing to the continual move-nent of the inhabitants to and from ead and write and be present contin ally during the whole year. I had considerable trouble to get a man who would fulfil these conditions. I

to my notice. Had such been done, we could easily have corrected it. I hear now, for the first time, that this work was not done. The chairman, Mr. Burke, and the appointment of Mr. Clarke. I could not tell who set the men to work during this unofficial employment of Mr. Powell quiside of some authorizations. I made personally. In the very few been done. Instances in which I acted, I usually telephoned Mr. Powell a recommendation that such and such a man be If he sweat

previous to May 1913 he asked d wanted repairing, the men me for some work. He told me the bridge. I also recommended men to advance them house was knee-deep in mud. It want- of my knowledge, was not asked to which he had to get to his of my knowledge, was not asked to which he had to get to his of my knowledge, was not asked to which he had to get to his of my knowledge, was not asked to which he had to get to his of my knowledge, was not asked to which he had to get to his of my knowledge, was not asked to which he had to get to his of my knowledge, was not asked to which he had to get to his of my knowledge. pay for work which, it was ed repairing and filling in. I knew until some considerable time after between these men and from personal knowledge that the road wards. I can't say when exactly son, they would perform was in a poor state. I do not think This was a public bridge. Yes, I authorized Geo. was expended on the rinner part. It is open to maybe the inner part. It is open to maybe the inner part. It is open to and used by the public anyway.

Well at the Neck, some will be on the Neck have to go sent when he asked for money for e on the Neck have to go sent when he asked for money for es for water. At the time this road. I told them I would give to do my best to get them \$10 each, and telephoned Powell there spoke to Mr. Goodison and then the recommendation. I do well. He said go ahead would get the money for ed a meeting of the Viccalled a meeting of the Vic-ople interested in this well for had done his own share but had not pose of selecting a site. A been half paid for his work. I certainly did not make use of any extense were appointed by the pression at my interview with the Peckhams, which would lead them or anybody else to infer that I was doing what was not right. I positively swear that I did not say "Boys, if this swear that I did not say "Boys, if this was known, what would become of me?" I am positive that the money paid George Peckham was for some be done on private property solely as

ng of Mr. Nicholas Powell. At the close of the Peckham inter view, I told them to fix up the road to suit themselves and then they would not have any cause to grumble about it afterwards. During our conversation just referred to, Mr. George Peck-Village Road Board. The special ham mentioned a claim he had against the Government for clothes alleged him to have been detained when was put in the smallpox detention he was put in the smallpox detention hospital at St. John's a year or two previous when he was a sealer in the Neck and roads in Victoria Village. I Newfoundland. He claimed \$25, but this allocation before the work was this allocation before the work was Dr. Campbell reported he was better supplied on leaving the institution an when he came in and the Colon al Secretary refused to recognize his laim. I may say, further, that later in the year I declined to advance him to go to Sydney. This last sum-\$10 to go to Sydney. This last summer he again approached me for a special grant alleging poor circum-

stances, but I again refused.

I have no recollection of a man called Sutton applying for road work in the spring of 1914, but it may be so. I have no distinct recollection of oses Vaters' with getting a note from e to Mr. Powell in 1913. If I gave that order it would be regarded as for relief. The times were bad in

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nuch suffering and consequen loss of time. There is nothing like Zam-Buk for stopping pain, and being a strong antiseptic it des-troys all germs and prevents

wounds from festering.
Mr. J. Benson, an iron-worker, of Sheridan St., Brantford, Ont., of Smeridan St., Brantiord, Oats, says: "I am always getting bits of metal in my hands, which invariably begin to fester unless I apply Zam-Buk. Needless to say, I am never without a box of Zam-Buk."

Mr. Austin Finlayson, of Esk, Sask., writes: "While at work I cut my hand with a saw. Not thinking my nand with a saw. Not thinking it serious, I neglected the cut until it became very sore and festered. I then applied Zam-Buk, which soon drew out the inflammation and healed the cut. Had I only applied Zam-Buk in the first place, I would have been saved much pain and in

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others in the Village to what really was Poor Relief.

With regard to the payment of \$2.50 o Arch Newman, I authorized the adwork. This was a case destitution also. He told me his wife was very ill; nothing in the house to and got a little help from him. Ther I authorized the advance for a couple of days' work. Whether he got it of der to Mr. Powell and I have no doub but he got the money. I cannot re-collect if I gave an order to Robert Cole on Mr. Powell.

ively, on Mr. Powell. This man was in great distress at the time. His two legs were broken and was unable to work then. But I understood he ried to set the service of either Messers: George or Nicholas Powell,—the former had been Chairman for many men afterwards and the fact that they had not worked was not brought

Powell outside of some authorizations sidered as public property. This has made personally. In the very few been done.

I cannot recollect giving an order for the employment of Willis J. Cole. If he swears it is so, very likely I did. given work. The understanding was that the payee would go to work and thus pay subsequently for such advances by working it out.

I know Comes Packban Same

ment, but this payment, to the best of my knowledge, was not asked for until some considerable. This was a public bridge.
Yes, I authorized Geo. Edward
White to clear what is known as the
Double Brook in the winter of 1913.
Either George Edward or his father
came to see about it. I am not sure

whether they came to me after the work was done. If they did, I would telephone the Chairman, if he were In all the orders given for work to the individuals indicated or any others concerned in this enquiry, the work was done on public property. must qualify this statement. Lots these roads connect the main roads with the houses of these people, but they are to all intents and purposes

was known, heart was for some particular work, in fact the work I indicated above in my evidence, and in support thereof I put in Peckham's receipt to Powell marked Exhibit I.R.G. "F."

even the possions be done on private property solely as private property.

Without a specific case being given, I am unable to say if I ever gave an order for the payment of an individual connected in any way with the present enquiry, for work done without the payment of an individual connected in any way with the present enquiry, for work done without the possions. is attention drawn to endorsation.)
(Exhibit "J.R.C. 'F" shown witness.
The endorsation is in the handwritvidual. I do not know of any at the present time. In the case of these orders, as far as I know, the work

> Grant is more or less subject to th Member's recommendation.
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> Yes, I obtained from the Public Works Department in 1913, \$150.00 for the construction of a well at the Neck and roads in Victoria Village. I done or after. The chances are that I did not apply for the money until after the work was done, I would not

custom of the country in this re-Sgd. JOHN R. GOODISON.

such an order it would be regarded as poor relief. The times were bad in the Viifage in 1914 and were getting bad in 1913 owing to the curtailment of work en Bell Island and the Sydneys. Under these conditions it was necessary to help, not only them, but

A Soldier's Thoughts on Newfoundland.

I view the scene before me

houghts of father and of mother, of my sister and my brother, Swiftly pass before my vision like

summer mazy dance; And my heart for them is longing, as old scenes come to me thronging of the old home, while I'm fighting in a trench "somewhere in France."

I bade good-bye and started In the big ship with the others—a brave fellows from our Isle; my mother, when reclining shed her sweetest smile.

the light of love's true glance have been saved much pain and in-You'd be proud, I know, to show for to feel it and to know it. you were like men out fighting a trench "somewhere in France

road to "Kitty Vitty,"
Where I often used to ramble
the girl I loved so true;

"winging," ar the gray clouds close above mall beneath the skies of blue.

days seem long and dreary, But there's one thing to cheer me, that is when we do advance, Then the trenches we are taking, when our Hunnish foes are quak-

nd my friends for me are praying as' I fight "somewhere in France."

JAMES MURPHY.
April 27th, 1916.

The Cot Fund.

St. John's, April 25, 1916.

Dear Sir.—I shall be much obliged f you will kindly publish at your con-enience the enclosed list of additional contributions from Church of Eng-land Schools towards Hospital Cots Yours faithfully, W. W. BLACKALL,

Statements of contributions towards

(a) Long Pond, \$2.20; Fox Island,

(a) Long Pond, \$2.20; Fox 2.00; Mose Ambrose, 14.63; Champ-4.20; Bonavista, 4.06; eys West, 4.30; Bonavista, 4.06; fiddle Barachoix, 1.10; Country Road, 1.00; Spout Cove, 82c.; Beach, Bell Is-and, 2.00. Ramea, 1.20; Burnt Islands, Main, 5.40; Mercer's Cove, 1.00; Bay le Verde, 12.20; Gullies, 1.00; His-cock's Point, 1.00; Champney's Arm, River, 1.00; Red Island, 50c.; Bay du Norde, 1.20; Brunette, 2.00; French-man's Cove, 1.90; Brooklyn, 75c.; Port Saunders, 5.00; Burnt Islands, Island, 7.25; Corbin, 4.22; Lally Cove, 2.40; Curling, 7.02; Point Enragee. 55c.; Jamestown, 1.00; Curling, 1.25; Wreck Cove, 4.15; Rencontre East, .00; Savage Cove, 1.80; Chapel Arm, 1.40; Iadian Point, 2.00; Old Bona-venture, 5.00; Brooklyn, 50c.—\$119.77. (b) Butler, James, 1.50; Anon 1.00.

(c) Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Caines oc. \$122.77. Already acknowledged-\$1,677.34. Grand Total \$1,800,11

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Five (\$5.00) Dollars will be given to the person forwarding us the cor-rect date of the month that the last steamer will arrive from the sealfish-

CONDITIONS: - When forwarding our guess to us you must enclose th outside green wrapper obtained from a bottle of Stafford's Liniment. In the event of one or more persons for-warding us the same date the one that e receive the first will obtain the

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Cape Report.

Special to Evening Telegram.

CAPE RACE, To-day.

Wind E., fresh, weather dull. The
s.s. Stephano and s.s. Portia passed
west and the three-masted schooner to-day. Bar. 29.68; Ther. 40.

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Evening Telegram

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THURSDAY, April 27, 1916.

The Goodison Case.

of the member for Car-bonear as set forth by the Auditor General in the report tabled in the House of Assembly yesterday to vin- present. The singing of the National dicate its own rights and honor was worse. But the worst feature of all was the attempt by certain members of the House to justify the acts of Mr. Goodison. The House of Assembly is regret that space does not permit us is regret that space does not permit us to give a more fuller account of the particularly charged with the duty egulating all matters relating to the rev. lecturer's address. raising and expenditure of pub monies. They have provided prope machinery for the expenditure of such money and by the Audit Act for-bidden expenditure by other means. The Audit Act was passed for the better control of expenditure by the House of Assembly, and the Auditor General was appointed to be the watch-dog of the House and to report annually to it any irregularity. To remove the control of the Auditor General from the Government he is made specially responsible to the Legislature. Mr. Goodison has committed grave offences against the Audit Act and thereby against the House. It is a heincus offense for an ordinary member to commit such acts, and for the most exalted member of it, the spokesmen to do so is most regrettable and deplorable. The least possible reparation the Speaker could do sate to the House for his offence. An opportunity to do so was afforded him. He, however, did not do so and members of the Government party not only went to the length of justifying him in not doing so, but even attempted to justify acts of his which had met with the condemnation of the Auditor General. Under the circumstances, the Opposition had no course left to them, but to insist member of officers story of which has been caused there by the artest of a prominent member of the Tralee Irish Volunteers, Anstin Stack, Accountant in the General Post Office at Dublin, and Cornelius Collins has also been taken into custody. Both are charged with conspiracy in aiding the importation of arms from an enemy. Another man of unknown nations after the condemnation of the Auditor General. Under the circumstances, the Opposition had no course left to them, but to insist the special forms of the condemnation of the Auditor General. Under the circumstances, the Opposition had no course left to them, but to insist the special forms and the spokesment to do so is most regretable and deplorable. The least possible read that Nebbet, who was slashed by Gibson under the jaw and that Nebbet, who was slashed by Gibson under the jaw and along the later's razor, had developed gangrene. The Capt. Accountant in the General Post Office at Dublin, and Cornelius Collins has also been taken into custody. Both are charged with conspiracy in aiding the importation of arms from an enemy. Another man of unknown nationality has been aircsted. His identification of the importation of the state of these officers were attended in custody. Both are charged with conspiration of a prominent member of the Government in the General Post Office at Dublin, and Cornelius Collins has also been taken into custody. Both are charged with conspiration of a prominent member of a prominen member to commit such acts, and fo the circumstances, the Opposition ha no course left to them, but to insis on a vote and record of a resoluti recording their disapproval of the whole affair. This resolution was whole affair. This resolution was voted down by the Government majority, but it will go on record setting forth that the members of the Opposition were not content to condone Mr. Goodison's offences, unless he apologized to the House and thereby acknowledged the rights and dignity of the House had been gravely intrinsed. THURSDAY, April 27th, 1916.

On Monday next we intend to start a new venture. Our Ice Cream and Soda line, for the House and thereby acknowledged the rights and dignity of the House had been gravely intrinsed.

THURSDAY, April 27th, 1916.

On Monday next we intend to start a new venture. Our Ice Cream and Soda line, for the expeditions made of an extensive plot, having ramifications in Germany, Ireland and America. Irish-Americans are said to have been largely instrumental in financing a regolutionary movement. The capture of the expedition by the navy secret service is considered a remarkably four courts and Weston.

WELCH'S GRAPE JUICE. the House had been gravely infringed. the rights of the House and set the seal of the disapproval of the House (on Rawlins' Cross, immediately ad-

Important Issues

on any continuance of such evil prac-

Yesterday the Prime Minister, Sir Edward Morris, introduced the Prohibition Bill which is to bring in force Prohibition next January, despite any judgment which may seeme pite any judgment which may accrue from the petitions at present filed in the Supreme Court. This action is in accordance with the undertaking the Premier gave when the matter was directed to his attention by the Leader of the Opposition. The Committee stage of the bill will be reached this afternoon. In the House of Assembla also petitions were presented from the brewing interest for compensati for putting them out of busines They ask for \$30,000. In the Legisla They ask for \$30,000. In the Legislative Council a petition was presented from sealing steamer owners and masters. The names appended were A. Harvey & Co., Ltd., Job Brothers & Co., Ltd., Bowring Bros., Ltd., Baine Johnston & Co., James Baird, Ltd. A Kean, W. C. Winsor, S. R. Winsor, Geo. Whiteley. The petitions ask that steel ships be allowed to go to the ice and that no ching he allowed. to the ice and that no ships be allowed to bring in more than 40,000 seals. They object also to the phohibition of rifles. They object also to the loss of property in seal pelts occuring after they have been 48 hours on the ice. They also object to the form of the clause which provides for an alternative scheme to the compensa-tion clauses. There are also other suggestions of a minor character.

STEERO IS COMING. T. A Dinner.

The annual billiard dinner in connection with the T.A. & B. Society was held at their rooms last night. Covers were laid for eighty persons, including several guests, who sat down to an excellent menu provided by the F. B. Wood Co., after which a pleasing toast list was taken up. The principal toasts honoured, being the King, the Society and clergy. Mr. J. Murphy, Vice-President of the Society, acted as chairman and the speechmaking was good. The affair was most enjoyable to all and it terminated shortly after midnight with the united singing of the National Anther speech should be regeated and no doubt there will be crowded houses again. To morrow night Charlie Chaplin's greatest comedy "A Night Out," will be shown.

There will be no practice for Cochrane St. Choir to-night.—liminary and the sings them in the most attractive manner. This evening the program will be crowded houses again. To morrow night Charlie Chaplin's greatest comedy "A Night Out," will be shown.

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Rev. Dr. Jones

the good work that is being done by the Order throughout the world. A

planoforte selection by Mr. Gordon

Christian and the singing of Rule Britannia by the large gathering, followed by a solo from Mr. H. Courtenay preceded the main event of the

rening. The Chairman in a few well dosen remarks introduced the speak

er, Rev. Dr. Jones, who took as his subject: "Is the World Growing Bet-

outlined reasons whereby the world is growing better, dividing his ad-

lress in the four following parts: Evolution, Christianity, Materialism

nd Nationalism. He said that most

naterialism and the growth of nation-lism, through the medium of christi-

anity, showed that the world is grow-ing better. The address which sur-

passed anything of its kind ever be-ore heard in the spacious building,

asted for over an hour. Mr. Trapnell

onded by Bro. S. G. Collier, was heart-

Devel ps Gangrene.

IS IN DANGER.

Robert Gibson, a negro seaman

charged with cutting with a razor and younding another coloured seaman amed Alfonso Nebbett, on board the

McMurdo's Store News

kles in the Ice Cream and Soda line.

The store is that lately belonging to

ELLIS' for Fresh Fish.

Reids' Boats.

The Glencoe arrived at Placentia

at 3.40 p.m. yesterday.

The Home left Marystown at 5.30

o.m. yesterday, inward.

The Kyle left Port aux Basques at

12.30 p.m. to-day.

The Meigle is due at Placentia to-

The Sagona is due at Port aux Bas

ELLIS' for Fresh Poultry.

Amusements.

GRAND PICTURES AT NICKEL

There were crowded audiences a

the Nickel Theatre yesterday, and pa-trons were all highly pleased with the

which is the most sensational serial of all, was continued. The chapter was entitled "The Tell Tale Heart,"

and it was very closely followed from start to finish. The other pictures were also of fine quality. Howard C.

Stanley, the rag-time King made an other great hit. Mr. Stanley has al

THEATRE.

day with a cargo of coal

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Wounded Seaman

subject: "Is the World Growing Bet ter?" In a manner most eloquent, he

The 97th anniversary of the forma-on of the Independent Order of Odd-ellows was celebrated in the Gren-Messages. ell Hall last night by a lecture by he Rev. Dr. Jones. Mr. J. C. Phillips, D.D.G.M., occupied the chair and gave a short but interesting review of

10.30 A.M.

MILITIA STORES DESTROYED. OTTAWA, To-day. Fire broke out in the militia stores, and there have been several explos-

THE SITUATION IN IRELAND—POMINENT GOVT, OFFICIAL AR-

LONDON, To-day. would not apply to Ireland. An extract on the official report follows:
British regulars from Belfast and England are now in Dublin, and have recaptured from the rebellious facthe world was morally growing worse, but his conclusions from proofs given by the development of evolution and tion several important centres which members of the Sinn Fein party and their adherents occupied. These include Sceohen's Green and Liberty Hall. As a measure of precaution, martial law has been proclaimed in the city and county of Dublin. An o'clock on Wednesday night. official announcement is made that ports of their penetrating fa asted for over an hour. Mr. Traphell then favored the audience with that bopular patriotic song "Keep the Home Fires Burning," and was encored. The Chairman, on behalf of the Chairman, on behalf of the gathering thanked the learned lecturer for the most interesting and instructive address. A vote of the second that the Government intends to that the Government intends to that the government intends to the second that the government in the second that the government in the government in the second that the government in the go that the Government intends to deal is reported one bomb dropped which with offenders with a heavy hand, is fell into the sea. instructive address. A vote of thanks proposed by Bro. Dr. Rendell and secindicated by the publication of a proc-lamation of the Official Gazette last ouse of Assembly, the refusal of the ily accorded by a standing vote of all night, suspending in Ireland the section of the Defence of the Realm Amendment Act, 1915, which gives to British subjects charged with offence somer in the Tower of London. He was under the Act the right to be tried by removed there on Tucsday from British a civil court. The proclamation recites that the present state of affdirs in Ireland is such as to constitute a special military emergency as specified in sub-section 7 of the Act, which enacts that in event of invasion or other special military emergency arising out of the present war, the opera-tion of section 1 may be suspended either generally or in specified area. Premier Asquith, in the Commons, and S.S. Kassanga, on April 13th, while that ship was at sea. The evidence of Capt. Crokert of the Kassanga was heard. He stated that the men had an altercation, a correct story of which has already appeared in the Telegram, and that Nebbett, who was slashed by Gibson under the jaw and tion has been caused there by the ar- of Ireland, went to Belfast on Monday

> Roger Casement, two Irish Confederates, 22 Germans comprising the crew. lin Castle, but the atack was no The chief importance of the capture pressed. When they occupied Stephen's Green they held up the troops hen's Green they held up the troops clever piece of work. An automobile with Irish confederates awaited Sir Roger Casement ashore. The machine now on sale at A. A. Delgado's,

TO-DAY'S points. Casement and his companion landed in a rowboat from the sub front. Apparently without hope of escaping death for treason, he believed his trial and condemnation will be

peedy, although for the present it is not possible to say whether he will be executed. Representatives of the American Embassy have been in conference with officials in charge of the case, presumably regarding American amifications. The steamer was sunl with all the cargo, consisting of rifles, achine guns, and ammuniti

CONSPIRATORS CONFESS.

NEW YORK, To-day, turn for immunity have been made b alleged conspiracy to place fire bomb aboard munitions ships. They wer this afternoon telling their stories t ion of the Commons to-day shows the Federal Grand Jury. The two men are Captain Charles Von Kleist and that Premier Asquith declared the exare Captain Charles Von Kleist and tension of the Military Service Act Ernest Becker, an Electrician aboard

ZEPPELIN VISIT LAST NIGHT.

A British official statement says; Zeppelins were reported over the East Coast of Kent between 10 and 1 ports of their penetrating far inland have been received thus far, and as i is misty over the east by Kent pro

CASEMENT IN THE TOWER. LONDON, To-day.

Sir Roger Casement is now a pri-sener in the Tower of London. He was

NOON.

ATTACK ON DUBLIN CASTLE. LONDON, To-day. Viscount Middleton attacked the Government in the House of Lords Lord Lansdowne in the Lords, made vesterday for failing to take heed of reassuring statements yesterday af warnings, regarding the activities of reassuring statements yesterday afternoon, respecting the situation in Ireland. Baron Wimborne, Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, forwarded advices from Dublin to the effect that the situation is very satisfactory and that news from the provinces was reassuring. He placed the number of insurgents killed at 11. A despatch from Tralco, County Gerry, says a sensation has been caused there by the ar-

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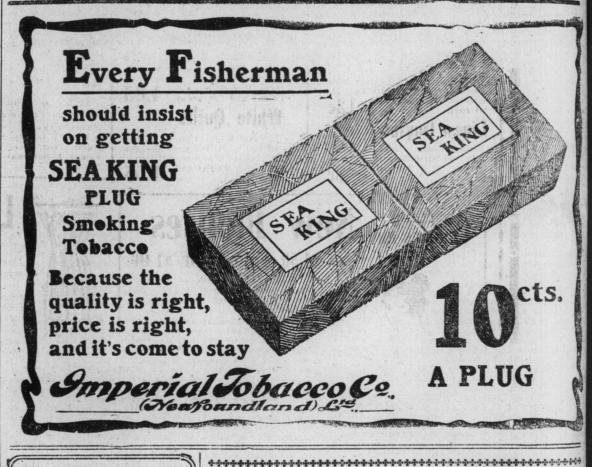
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Messages Received

Previous to 9 A.M. PREMIER'S STATEMENT ON CON-

LONDON, April 26. A statement issued last night by he Official Press Bureau regarding he secret session of Parliament, says that the Premier stated that fecruit-ing up to date has been short of the requirements necessary to our pro-per military efforts. He stated that he Government had determined upon hree proposals as follows: (1) Pro-ongation to the end of the war of the service of time expired men; (2) to empower the military to transfer territorials to any unit on which they were needed; (3) to render exempted men liable for service immediately upon the expiration of their certificates of exemption. With a view to their ultimate addition to its forces their ultimate addition to its forces the government proposes to conscript youths under 18 years of age on August 15th as soon as they have reached the age of 18. The Premier also stated: (1) The Government recognizing that the necessary number will not be available for service in the time required under present in the time required under present arrangements is agreed upon, an immediate effort to obtain men by the voluntary enlistment of unattested and married men; (2) if on May 27th 50,000 of these men are not secured by direct collistment Parliament forth-with will be asked for compulsory powers; (3) if in any week after May sted the same course will be taken and the surplus of one week carried to the next; (4) arrangements (2) and (3) will hold good until 200,000 unattested men are obtained. In the eantime the Government will con-

for the release of attested and mar-ried groups disappears. MARTIAL LAW IN BUBLIN.

stantly review the position. Under this scheme the main ground alleged

LONDON, April 26. Martial law has been declared in Dublin and in the greater part of southern Ireland. Heavy bodies of troops supported by machine guns have been thrown into the danger spots. Machine guns were used in the street fighting in Dublin and the losss among the separatists are said to heavy. The Post Office was riddled rith bullets, and all the windows

DRASTIC STEPS TAKEN. LONDON, April 26. Drastic steps have been taken by the British Government to suppress the rising in Dublin, by a proclama-tion of martial law in the city and county, and by proclaiming the as-sociations which took part in the movement as illegal associations. This will enable the police to break them up. This was announced in the Comions to day by Premier Asquith, vho, while making a more reassuring tatement with regard to the situation in the Irish capital, did not add much to the previous knowledge of what had happened there since noon on Monday. The Prime Minister said that Liberty Hall, the headquarters ed by the military, who were being einforced by troops from England nd Belfast. The National Volunteers ad been sent to assist, while many local persons had offered aid. The Premier added that steps had been rements, anded that steps had been taken to acquaint neutral countries of the real significance of this most recent German campaign. The following telegram was received in London from Baron Wimborne, Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, dated from Dublin. The situation is satisfactory. Oublin: The situation is satisfactory. Stephen's Green is occupied. Eleven nsurgents were killed. Provincial news is reassuring. At the opening of the House Mr. Birrell said that it was difficult to say whether the routes dded that he was going there if he

REVOLT EXCEEDS ADMISSION OF GOVERNMENT.

NEW YORK, April 26. The revolt in Ireland far exceeds in extent the admissions of the British Jovernment. According to informa-ion received here in Irish circles a force of about 10,000 rebels is oppos-ing the British authorities in Dublin and neighborhood. Reports had it that John MacNeill, leader of the Irish Volunteers, and editor of their her in fighting or after arrest, had

CASUALTIES.

LONDON, April 26. In the course of a statement in the Lords this afternoon, Lord Lansdowne aid that the rebels in Dublin had made a half-hearted attack on Monday on Dublin Castle. There was now a complete cordon around the centre of Dublin. The casualties in Dublin according to Lord Lansdowne's statenent, were 15 killed and 21 wounded,

besides two Loyalist volunteers. SPRING-RICE THREATENED. WASHINGTON, April 26.
The British Ambassador, Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, to-day received and re-ferred to the State Department an anonymous communication, threaten-ing that any treatment of Sir Roger Casement other than due to a prisoner of war of the highest rank, would be the sentence of death against him and other English servants in this

(For other early messages see 9th

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Some Opinions.

"Yes, it does it isn't. Some day she'll meet the pay to pay one's

bills, because the ereditors profit by that action. But does it pay for a girl-for instance -to behave re spectfully? I go into an eating house and sit and eat my dinner quietly-because I have to eat in order to live. Others

spend every cent they have-and haven't -on pretty clothes, manicuring, hairdressing, etc., and flirt with every man in the place They are getting a lot of fun out of their dinner. They are liked and petted and helped everywhere. I am respectable-and humdrum. Nobody cares a hang for me!

"I wonder what Molly and the Cynic a n d The-Lady-Who-Always-Knows-Somehow have to say to that?" So writes a letter friend.

"But They Don't Marry Her" I showed the letter to the Cynic

"Yes, I know what she means. There certainly seems to be an attraction about the girl who has a reputation for being a little bit fast, der no longer what Molly and Co. Men always flock about her. But." he finished, "they don't marry her." I showed the letter to the Lady-

Who-Always-Knows-Somehow. "Poor child," she said. "She's probably in one of those dreadful black moods that we sometimes have es-pecially when we are young and don't large swelling came above the knee. realize that things never stay so black. I wish she had signed the letter, so I could write to her and tell her that it does pay. You have your self-respect and that's the bigyour self-respect and that's the big-

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> right man and then she'll be so glad she didn't 'flirt with every man in the I Wonder What He Meant?

I showed the letter to the Author-"I say," he said, "that reminds me of a quotation." And he whipped out his bill-folder, that he keeps full of

sometimes lack perspective and think

his latest finds, and read: "'To withstand steadfastly the allurements of life, yet pass no censure on those who yield to them, denotes a gentle breadth of character, far removed from the complacent self-esteem of the "unco-guid."

What Molly Thought. Lastly, I showed the letter to Mol

She pondered upon it. "It is hard," she said finally, "to see silly overdressed, selfish girls getting all the fun and admiration, but-

"But what?" said I "But don't you think that someimes a girl blames her lack of popularity on the fact that she is straight. when it really is just because she isn't bright and amusing, because

she lacks life and charm?" "That might well be so," said I. So now my letter friend need wonthink about this matter.

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KYLE'S PASSENGERS.—The S. S. Kyle reached Port aux Basques at 5.30 p.m. yesterday, with the following first class passengers:—G. Browning. C. H. Irish, W. Sinnott, W. Parsons, John Lane, A. C. Grouchy, P. McMalen, Miss L. M. Gardner, Miss J. Coract

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Our Volunteers.



There was much activity in recruiting circles at Armoury yesterday when thirty-two young men added their names The Real Friend In a the roll, as follows:

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John Sparks, Glovertown, B.B.
Herbert Denty, Traytown, B.B.
Wallace Kean, Traytown, B.B.
Ralph Christianson, Grand Falls.
Samuel Cross Gambo Samuel Cross, Gambo Richard Power, Cupids Jas. Cook, Hickman's Hr., T.B. Robt. North, Bay Roberts Wm. John Marshall, Bay Roberts

Jabez Tuff, Templeman Geo. Hann, Wesleyville Fred G. Saunders, Carbonear Wm. King, Placentia Thomas Halliday, Britannia Cov Herbert J. Vokey, Smith's Sound

Sydney J. Sooley, Heart's Delight Thos. Noseworthy, Hr. Grace Wm. Hy. Hunt, Hr. Grace Arthur Rogers, Hr. Grace Chas. Snow, Hr. Grace Wm. Martin, Hr. Grace Thos. Brown, Hr. Grace

Wm. Mercer, Hr. Grace Norman Shute, Hr. Grace Geo. Snow, Hr. Grace John Purcell, Hr. Grace John Pansley, St. John's. During yesterday the volunteers nder Lieut. O'Grady, had bayone ighting at Buckmaster's Field; pla-

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English Pack. PURE FRUIT JAMS, 2 lb. pots. 20 doz. Marmalade 40c. ea. 5 doz. Rasp. Jam . . 5 doz. Apricot Jam 3 doz. Damson Jam ... 38c. ea. 6 doz. Plum Jam 35c. ea.

6 doz. Rasp. & Apple Jam, 6 doz. Gooseberry & Apple

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Hay! Hay!

Another shipment Codroy Valey Hay, prime quality. We are ffering this lot at

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well as a march countrywards; also squads were at the South Side Rifle Range and several men received their

Large Bottle.

The greatest friend to sick people is the one that helps them toward health. But nearly every human friend had heretofore suggested a different means of regaining lost health due to nervousness, overwork, debility and worry. Now there are dozens of friends right here in your own town who will agree that the best friend to heir health is Zoetic-the health tonic. This already famous remedy for "nerves" and their consequent ailments is a combination of glycer-phosphates—the actual elements of the human body—with Cod Liver Oil and delicious tonic wine. A short two weeks of faithful trial will put. you fair and square upon the path of bounding health. We know this so absolutely that if you cannot report real progress at the end of that time we will refund the purchase price. You who suffer and suffer and suffer should not delay beyond to-day. Sold by T. McMurdo & Co., Sole Distribut-ing Agents for Newfoundland. 2.

'At Margaret's Guild.

SUCCESSFUL SOCIABLE. The members of Guild in Canon Wood Hall last night ield the most successful so since that organization was instited. Rev. Mr. Cracknell acted Chairman and the hall was filled to capacity, many having to go away. In his opening address the Chairman poke on patrotism and on behalf of St. Margaret's Guild extended earty welcome to Privates Jenses hears and Sergt. Murrell, who re ently arrived from England. Song ecitations, etc., followed. Among hose that assisted were Rev. Mr Moulton, Misses Quick, Jones and Coen; Messrs, Emerson and Dowder and members of the Guild. The solders present were presented with box of candy, and accompanis Private Ralph LeMessurier received an additional gift. The proceeds expectations of any of the members half will be given to the C. of E

Orphanage Fund. Here and There.

VISITING THE CITY.—Rev. Henry d Mrs. Godfrey, of Heart's Content e visiting the city.

VOLUNTEERS EQUIPPED.-Ye ore than 100 volunteers were fur-

PROSPERO ON DOCK .- The s.s rospero went on dock yesterday for ne annual spring repairs and general leaning up.

OFFICIAL. The Good-Night mes age received by the Postmaster General last night states that crews of the Ranger, Diana and Viking all wel! NOT YET, RECOVERED .- We ar orry to learn that the Rev. George

overed from his illness. RETURNS TO STATES .- Mr. James Doyle, now residing in Vermont, U.S. A., who is a native of this city, has returned to the States by the s.s. Ste phano after spending a month here

with his friends.

SALT BOATS OVERDUE. - The salt steamer Kalo, with a cargo o salt for Baine, Johnstone & Co., ha not been reported as leaving Cadiz Several other cargoes to the same firm are expected to arrive shortly.

ST. THOMAS'S M.B.C .- The at 8 o'clock. All are welcome.

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than imagine the kind of shop this well-known individual would open, for we pass it in almost every town—always a lendmark to the street. No one fails to notice it. There is an indefinable air of welcome and invitation as one stands for a moment on the pathway and lets one's gaze travel inside it. The subdued, restful lighting effect that so charms because of its very un-obtrusiveness, the absence of dark corners, the intangible feeling that if one would step inside one would be sure of experiencing a delicious sense of warmth and comfort and cheerfulness—all these are part of its appeal. Truly a shop with an

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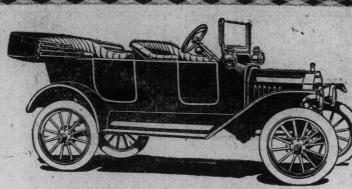
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The Debate on the Budget.

Opposition, that there had been extra-ordinary taxation imposed at the last two sessions of the Legislature, after the war, in March 1914, the finances of the country were so unhealthy that was found necessary for the Government, through the Finance Minister, to bring before the House large proposals for raising extra money. That was largely due to the fact that in the winter of 1913 (election year) Budget proposals had been made which took away the means of raising revenue to the extent of \$380,000 a inister of Finance made very stringent proposals in his Estimates for the placing of articles on the free list during election year. Mr. Lloyd then pointed out that after the increased revenue was made law our finances in a flavrishing condition so the Minister was astray in his antici-pations, as there was an extraordin-

TUESDAY, April 25th, '16. tunity of raising more increased rev-The House then went into Committee on Ways and Means and Resolutions relative to the Budget were discussed.

The Leader of the Opposition (Mr. Lloyd) rose and at the outset asked why the Customs returns for last year were not available to members and said it was unfortunate that the usual practice in this respect was departed from. Dealing with the Resolutions before the House he said they were only of a trifling nature in so far as the raising of extra revenue was concerned. They did not affect Ways and Means and therefore did not call for much comment. He then gave a concise but vigorous and effective criticism of the Budget Speech. He said that the statement of the Minister of Finance in the Budget was that at the end of the last position, but that to-day there was no cause for general rejoicing, and congratulation by the fact that the country is straight, prospects are better than they were and that we are in a sound financial condition. Although last year when ways and Means and Means and Means and Means of the last year when ways and means of the consumers are better than they were and that we are in a sound financial condition. Although last year when ways and means were very large and the imposition of taxation phenomenally high we were not in such a position. But it must be remembered, said the leader of the Opposition, that there had been extra revenue as the importation of lack point and the present favorable to the past of the consumers, particularly as regards fabrics. Owing to the large increase on the invoice cost of gratulations were were also to consequence, the said, that in the early part of the war that the stock in trade of the busilises of the country was very large and the sade they are not only from the additional ways and bear any increased or the more additional ways and means of taxation, but also by the increased returns on the additional ways and means of taxation, but also by the increased returns on the additional ways and means of taxation, but also by the increased returns on th The House then went into Commit- enues during the forthcoming years that every year he comes in with Sup-

would be a shrinkage of \$230,000 for a year on that account, but Mr. Lloyd clearly proved that only half that amount (\$115,000) would be lost from liquor revenue as the importation holds good up to the end of this year and Prohibition does not come into effect until January 1st, 1917. This is amount would be recovered, no doubt, by the big amounts of revenue the Minister anticipates getting from Death Duties and Pit Props. Accorde ing to his own figures, the Minister would have a surplus of \$100,000 by the end of the present fiscal year, the Resolutions tabled notwithstanding, Resolutions tabled notwithstanding. Resolutions tabled notwithstandin Mr. Lloyd advocated the taxing of war profits, which were made out of the sale of ships, and the relieving the country of the heavy taxation upon The Finance Minister replied brief imposition of taxation to the extent of second ly and after some bills were given notice of the House adjourned. Mr. Clift said I fail to see in what

revenue was made law our finances were in a flourishing condition, so much so that the Minister took power to himself and to the Governor-in-Council to obtain for the Governor-in-Council a means of lessening the taxation should the coffers become overflowed. But, unfortunately, again of the sources of revenue which might have been availed of, referred to taxation upon war profits that were realized on certain ships which were sold. It was suggested that that might have been a means whereby the Minister could have increased the revenue rather than continuing to impose heavy taxation upon to some the cause—correct the condition that keeps you from looking as you ought. Use Dr. Hamilton's Pills and very soon you'll have a complex-ion to be proud of. How much happing to impose heavy taxation upon the cause—correct the condition that keeps you from looking as you ought. Use Dr. Hamilton's Pills and very soon you'll have a complex-ion to be proud of. How much happing to impose heavy taxation upon that keeps you from looking as you ought. Use Dr. Hamilton's Pills and very soon you'll have a complex-ion to be proud of. How much happing to impose heavy taxation upon that keeps you from looking as you ought. Use Dr. Hamilton's Pills and very soon you'll have a complex-ion to be proud of. How much happing to impose heavy taxation upon that keeps you from looking as you ought. Use Dr. Hamilton's Pills and very soon you'll have a complex-ion to be proud of. How much happing to impose heavy taxation upon that keeps you from looking as you ought. Use Dr. Hamilton's Pills and very soon you'll have a complex-ion to be proud of. How much happing to impose heavy taxation upon that keeps you from looking as you ought. Use Dr. Hamilton's Pills and very soon you'll have a complex-ion to be proud of. How much happing to impose heavy taxation upon that keeps you from looking as you ought. Use Dr. Hamilton's Pills that that might have been a means of leaves and very soon you'll have a complex that the might have been a means of leaves the Minister was astray in his anticipations, as there was an extraordinary dislocation of trade, the finances of consumption, borne by the joyous health again returned. Never a pations, as there was an extraordinary dislocation of trade, the finances and exchange of the commercial world was at a standstill and Newfoundland felt the effects badly and instead of the Minister being able to take off anything in the way of surtax, he had to come to this House in September—the War was on—and ask for more means for raising extra money. At the end of that year, June 30th last, our financial condition was bad, the expenditure exceeding the revenue by three quarters of a million dollars, instead of a surplus as was anticipated. Therefore, the surtax could not be lessened because the Minister pated. Therefore, the surtax could not be lessened because the Minister of Finance found himself so far out. That was mainly, though not entirely, on account of war. The three great increases in taxation are still at the disposal of the Minister and with these he has been financing the impose neavy taxation, borne by the community in the Minister bad disposal of the Minister and with these he has been financing to money to common people. The Minister had a standard himself upon his Buddegt are con disposal of the Minister and with these to come down to the House with rehe has been financing the current year duced estimates to give a cheaper and has had them to his advantage. The public service and a consequent re-Leader of the Opposition then showed how the Minister has had the oppor- The Budget states that by the swing-

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ing back of the pendulum there pre-vailed a better state of prosperity than ever before enjoyed in the Colthan ever before enjoyed in the Colony and he meant that we have got back to a state of revenue and expenditure which is normal. If by that expenditure he meant that we got back to our normal conditions so far as our financial condition is concerned, I will agree with him But that is as our financial condition is concerned, I will agree with him. But that is not a fact. What made the pendulum swing back was the additional and extraordinary taxation imposed in this legislature in the War Session of 914 and subsequent sessions to meet certain conditions, but when we get back to a normal state of taxation and able to meet expenditure then, and not till then, can the Minister truthfully say that the pendulum has swung back. Now he cannot congratulate back. Now he cannot congratulate himself upon the rosy state of affairs when he has to collect his duties in the manner in which they are being collected at present, as extraordinary duties are now levied on the people for a particular purpose. Mr. Clift said it was with pleasure and disappointment that he observed for the first time since the present Government were in power that there was no reference made in the Budget to the deficit of \$200,000 left by their predecessors were first. The present Min. reference made in the Budget to the deficit of \$200,000 left by their predecessors in office. The present Minister of Firance always referred to his over-expenditure of the previous administration as a "shocking crime" and had to be covered by means of a loan. During the present administra-tion, the last seven or eight years, Mr Clift continued, there has been an over-expenditure of something in excess of one and a half million dollars but, according to the Finance Minister that is a matter of "congratula-Every year the Minister bring

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When it's so easy to bring back the bloom of youth to faded cheeks, when skin disfigurements can be removed, Go to the root of the trouble-re-

ing it was decided that the W.P.A. and venings , will be postponed this evening to Monday evening. The Circle has done splendid work in making comforts for our soldiers; 1,000 pairs o socks, over 400 pairs mitts, rifle cov ers shirts and a large number ers, shirts and a large number "Ours" has been forwarded to the W.P.A. and the good work still goe

St. Mary the Virgin

EASTER MEETING. The annual Easter Meeting of the nembers of St. Mary's Parish for the election of Wardens and other officers takes place on Monday evening, May 1st, at the Parish Room at 7. 45.

French, of Jamaica, formerly third engineer of the Bellaventure, who recently returned from his trip to Archangel, where the ship was delivered message, where the ship was delivered awarded a second engineer's certifi-cate and is now on board the Steph-

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Leather Reins & Bells, 8 & 15c. Leather Whips 10c. each Wash Slip Ribbons, 14c. piece Boxed Stationers, 15 to 80c. box 18 Paper D'Oylies for . . . 7c. 100 Paper Napkins for12c. The Original Sterlum Silver Frame, 22c. up.

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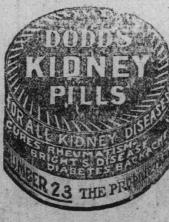
Ladies Orange B. A. Sociable.

The annual sociable by the Ladie Orange Benevolent Association, Lodge Jubilee, 137, was held in Victoria Hall last night and proved a splendid success. The concert which was enjoye

by all, consisted of instrumental so los, songs, recitations, the Ellis. Among the guests were Sergt.

seconded by Mrs. Harris, Deputy Mistress, was accorded those that contriuted items and the ladies in charge

The National Anthem brought an en oyable evening to a close.



Amusements.

AT THE CRESCENT.

The Crescent's big picture program of yesterday is being repeated to-day and should bring crowded houses as it is first class in every particular. The feature picture: "Jane of the Soil" is a two reel Essanay featuring such artists as Richard C. Travers and Lilian Drew. "Broncho Billy's such artists as Richard C. Travers and Lilian Drew. "Broncho Billy's Surrender" features the favorite Cow Boy actor G. M. Anderson. "Man's Genesis" is a picture of primitive man by the Biograph Company, and "The Quest of the Widow" is a fine Vitagraph Comedy. Mr. Frank De Groat sings, "Molly it's you I'm after," the latest New York hit. Don't miss this big show to-day. To-morrow a great 3 reel war feature: "Pals in Blue" will be shown.

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Heros of Nild.

A large and sympathetic audience greeted Mr. Shortis last night, when he lectured at St. Joseph's on "The Heroes of Newfoundland." Mr. Shortis loubtedly the greatest authority on the traditional history of our country, and no one can tell our local sages with such spirit and gusto as he. For almost two hours he rivetted the attention of his audi-ence while he portrayed the heroism of their ancestors in repelling foreig invasions, and their no less admirabl courage in risking their lives to save others. Sir David Kirke, Sir Henry Pynn, and the men of Carbonear who efeated the famous French General D'Eberville, were given lengthy and most eloquent notice by Mr. Shortis; but he did not forget those obscure heroes, to who Fortune confided a smaller part, which nevertheless they played with infinite credit to them-selves and imperishable benefit to posterity. These unnamed heroes,-true

"Village Hampdens That with dauntless breast The little tyrant of their fields

These are really the architects of a nation's greatness, the main-springs of a race's virility. In a glowing tribute to our soldier boys, who have so admirably upheld the honour of Terra Nova, Mr. Shortis said that they—the sons of heroes and heroes themselves — could not have acted otherwise than they did, and that he felt sure in the future as in the past the Sons of Newfoundland would for ever uphold the noble traditions of heroism, self-sacrific, generosity and ideal handed down to them from their orefathers. The singing of the Na-

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Here and there.

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IMPORTANT DEBATE ON THE GOODISON ISSUE— OPPOSITION MOTION OF CENSURE VOTED

WEDNESDAY, April 26. Petitions were presented by Mr. Clift from the Newfoundland Brewery, Ltd., the Bennett Brewing Company, Ltd., and the Lindberg Brewing Co., Ltd., asking for compensation for the Ltd., and the Lindberg Brewing Co., Ltd., asking for compensation for the interference by Prohibition legislation; also by Mr. Downey from Codroy Valley asking that it be made obligatory on the part of sportsmen to employ guides; by Mr. Stone from Ireland's Eye asking for telegraphic communication, and by Mr. Currie for a road and equipment of Fire Brigade at Carbonear.

The report of the Patriotic Associa-toin by His Excellency the Governor was tabled by the Colonial Secretary. The House was then moved into Committee of the whole to consider the report of the enquiry made int the irregularities reported by the Auditor General in the handling of the public monies at Victoria Village and also to consider the findings against Mr. J. R. Goodison, the member for that District. The Speaker, the member accused, then stated as an explanation of his conduct that he had explanation of his conduct that he had nothing further to say beyond the sworn statement he gave before the Auditor General. He thought that what he had done was within his jurisdiction as a member and repeat ed what he said to the Auditor Gen-eral that in what he had done he was following out a custom which he knew prevailed in other districts as well as his own. The Speaker then retired from the Chamber. Silence prevaile for several minutes until the Premie stood up and moved that the Comm tee rise, which was countered by resolution being moved of want

Mr. Lloyd, Leader of the Opposition rose and said he begged to move the

'Be it resolved that this House having heard in Committee the statements of Mr. Goodison, the member for Carbonear, regrets that the Ho ourable member has expressed no re gret or contrition for conduct which has been condemned in a report or the expenditure of public money Victoria Village, in the District Carbonear; and be it resolved further that the House and Committee can no longer hold him in that confidence of the office of Speaker should com-

The Premier was opposed to the Resolution and that there was nothing before the House to justify then and he thought that the member fo sary. From the evidence in the Au ditor General's report he (the Premier) was satisfied that nothing beyond a mere irregularity could be ascribe to the member for Carbonear and that what he had done had been the cus tom for the last 50 years. He admit-ted that it was contrary to law for a member to spend the road grant with-out authority but he knew of cases where members went outside their urisdiction in their constituency. The Premier was of the opinion that be cause the member for Carbonear wa not a participant in any financial profits, directly or indirectly, that the Committee ought not to vote them-sedves on record as to in any way throwing a doubt on Mr. Goodison's

Mr. Clift considered the occurrence as one of the most regrettable he could remember during his association with the Legislature. He was surprised at the explanation given by the Speaker in answer to the report of the Auditor General in reference to the Enquiry made by him concernmore than astonished that the Speak er should repeat to the House who he had stated in his evidence before the Auditor General, namely, what h had done was in accordance with the custom of the country. He (Mr. Clift had a seat in the House for 20 years and had been otherwise identified with the Legislature the last quarter of century and he could not recall a single instance where it was ever shown that such a custom existed, whereby a member of the House on his own initiative gave an order to a Chairman of a Road Board authorizing him to expend money upon public works. Mr Clift pointed out that whenever there was occasion for a member to obtain money for public works that the onl way was to make application to a d partment for an allocation and the persons authorized by that depart ment spent the money. He regretted that the Speaker had not thought fi to express to the House his regret, fo what he had admitted to have done If, said Mr. Clift, we admit that th custom claimed by the Speaker is i we have been transgressing the lay which we have solemnly made in th House for the purpose of protectin the public interests in the expenditures of public monies. He was disappointed that the Leader of the Gov ernment had not taken steps to lay down definitely what the law was on the matter before the Chair and condemn the practice that the Speaker designates the custom of the country. In conclusion Mr. Clift expressed the hope that this so-called custom be done away with for the benefit of the Legislature and the country at large

Mr. Cashin thought the whole affair was a sea in a teapot. He saw nothing wrong with what Speaker Goodison had done, but rather commended his act, though later on in his remarks and by his own argument Mr. Cashin inferentially said that Mr. Goodison should be unseated. He was 24 years a member and had rewas 24 years a member and had re-membered that at one time there was a special grant, though it was not ear-marked, voted for members of the House to distribute in their districts public works. There was a custom clearly for in 1893 many mem bers of the House of that day were un actly the same thing as the member for Carbonear has done to-day. He believed that Mr. Godison, through goodness of heart, gave relief to those who came looking for it, and in his (Mr. Cashin's) opinion Mr. Goodison had not transgressed and hoped that he will be in a resistant to do the same

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ment benches). Mr. Higgins stated that so

his knowledge went local demands made by constituents on the spot had been responded to.

in future. (Applause from Govern- stated that if the custom of allocat- and the member for St. John's East is provided for local Boards on the ing money himself in his district for public works, instead of through the proper department was wrong, that he was guilty 500 times and every member was guilty.

(Mr. Higgins). Mr. Cashin had to minded the Committee that members of the House had been unseated for custom as that set forth by the Government members. In his remembrance not one cent of ordinary road money had been at the disposal of a ing money himself in his district for (Mr. Higgins). Mr. Cashin had re- authority of the House and he never Bill relating to the Exportation his knowledge went local demands made by constituents on the spot had been responded to.

Mr. Morris admitted that a member for carbonear, after lad the member to allocate money but can only requisition through the Board of Works Department, but speaking for a legal standpoint he said where law versus custom is an issue, law takes second place when custom is established and that that is the position the Speaker, who had vindicated himself by his appeal to custom.

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Mr. Morris then spoke of the demants and every different proposition of the committee of the

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that any vindication should be at-tempted. It was a reflection on the Committee that any Minister of the rown or any member of the Hous ould treat as trifling such a at outrage on the honour of ant outrage on the honour of the fouse. Added to the gravity of the ffence was the countenancing of the distributing Government money and Government work by means of the truck system. He (Mr. L.) would go on record as would his colleagues in protesting against the brazening ou an outrage on the rights of the Legis

Mr. Coaker followed in a brief, hough incisive speech. He regretted hat the member for Carbonear did not see fit to express regret for what ne had done and he equally regretted that Government members had con-loned his actions, hence the motion hade by the Leader of the Opposition He (Mr. Coaker) contended that, east, those who made the law shou made carry it out. If, said he in the sworn testimony, what car xpected of the future. He argu if the sealing law is violated, sa the killing of seals on date projected by law, the offender is brough court and punished severely eit heavy fine or by imprisonment. oby nearly line of by imprisonment. In the present case he said the people will be the Judge and they will ask why the Government justified the con-duct of the member for Carbonear, who admits that he did break the law t "forgot the law." He criticize e member for Fortune Bay who sai had acted the same as Mr. Goodi n did 500 times. He showed tha he Government were adopting the rinciple of making a right out of two rongs by shouldering the responpility and whitewashing a man who orities of the Public Works Depart ment in the spending of public moni-in the District of Carbonear. He a sured the Premier that the people the north would not hold for such law and he recalled the treatment a orded the man of "forgot-the-law" ume in 1913 because his conduct had oisoned the people of the north. He dded that the electorate would be nore severe in condemning at the next lection the Government for putting neir stamp of approval on the conuct of Mr. Goodison, the member for admitted that he

Mr. Higgins did not agree with Mr oaker that the attitude of the Gov rnment was a process of whitewash ng. He did not see any reason in the lightest way as to why the member or Carbonear should come in with an bject apology for what he had done, as he believed that he could have been ut in the same position himself. Be-ides the matter was of no import-

Mr. Lloyd pointed out that the mem per for St. John's East has endeavour ed to minimize the effect of the lack of any expression of contrition for the duct of the member for Carboneau natter was of grave importance, as i was an offence against the House. one, he said, asked for an abject a ouse when the honour of the Ho and been outraged and to preven ther members from following his ootsteps. Otherwise the action of th mmittee was an invitation for other mbers to go and do likewise and

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"Be it resolved that this House having heard in Committee the statements of Mr. Goodison, the member for Carbonear, regrets that the Honorable member has expressed no regret or contrition for conduct which has been condemned in a report on LOCAL CEMETERY WORK PROMPT. he expenditure of public money ictoria Village in the district of Car onear; and

Be it resolved further that the House and Committee can no longer old him in that confidence which the inuance of his tenure of the office Speaker should command." Mr. Clift seconded the amendment. hich on being put to the House was

ost on a party vote again by 16 to The Select Committee's report on the Municipal Bill was presented and A Bill to regulate the Censorship of

Moving Pictures was introduced and read a first time. nts to the Education and Trawl Fishing Bills were concurred

The Bills respecting the operation of saw mills, exempting timber on private lands from paying royalty was Timber. This latter that timber be exported to England and France until 6 months after peace is proclaimed. Some brief discussion took place between Mr. Cashin and Mr. Coaker, the latter again bringing before the notice of the House that practically all the timber on the nile limit was removed principally of account of the Government allowing contractors to cut there, even

hough the law prohibited it. Mr. Coaker drew the attention of the House to the fact that our Naval Reservists had to travel in our trai second class while members of the Regiment were provided with sleep ers. He asked why the discrimina-tion was made.

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No bombs were dropped after the searchlights found it. The number of casualties and the extent of the damlages caused by the raid have not yet.

YARMOUTH AS WELL.

LONDON April 26 Yarmouth was bombarded as well as Lowestoft by the German warships which attacked the eastern coast yesterday. Four persons were killed and twelve wounded. The bombardment of Lowestoft and Yarmouth yesterday morning began at 4.10 o'clock, and lasted for about half an hour. Despite the heavy guns employed by the enemy ships, the damage was relatively slight. A convalescent home, swimming bath and pier, and forty dwell-ing houses were extensively damaged. Two men, one woman and one child were killed; three persons were seri-ously wounded, and nine slightly wounded. Fire was opened on Great Yarmouth at the same time. Here the damage was one large building seri-ously damaged by fire, and another building slightly damaged by shell

FRENCH POSITIONS BOMBARDED. PARIS, April 26. French positions on the Verdun front west of the Meuse were bombarded last night. Attack was centered on the Avocourt woods and the first line of trenches north of Hill 304. In Woevre there was a big gun bom-bardment. An official French statement of this afternoon in which these developments are reported, says also that a number of German prisoners were taken in the course of a struggle.

FIGHTING IN THE AIR. PARIS, April 26. A French aeroplane and Zeppelin fought a duel at an altitude of 4,000 metres off Zeebrugge to-day. The aeroplane fired nine incendiary shells at the Zeppelin which appears to have been damaged. A German aeroplane of the Fokker type was brought down n an aerial combat near Lunevill

ST. PIERRE BULLETIN.

PARIS, April 26. (Official.) North of the Aisne during yester day's attack, which enabled us to capture a little wood south of Buttes ers, of whom one was an officer and seven sub-officers. Several reconnoi-tering parties, which attempted to raid our trenches during the night, were dispersed by our fire in Passy Troyon sector. West of the Meuse there was intense bombardment of our positions at Avocourt Wood, and of our first lines north of 304 Hill and lines north of 304 Hill, and east of the Meuse ordinary artillery activity. In Woevre the enemy executed a bombardment with heavy calibre guns on Haudromont and Ronvaux. Our ar-tillery answered it most energetically. There was no infantry action during the night. In Lorraine the enemy tried a little surprise attack on our ittle positions north of Embermenil. This attack was repulsed with loss. In the Vosges, German reconnoitering parties were dispersed. South of this region those made on the level, from the enemy's own report, were unsuc-cessful. Attacks were launched yesterday by them on our Chapelotte positions, and cost them very import-

GERMANY'S ANSWER NOT YET EXPECTED.

PERLIN, April 26. The German answer to the American note may not be expected before the end of the present week. It may

be presented on Saturday.

The Associated Press learns that developments are impending which demonstrate the unmistakable desire of Emperor William to follow a course which will lead Germany and the United States out of the present crisis. The situation is viewed more opti-

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	4.07 p.mFRESHWATER		p.m.
	4.15 p.m VICTORIA	12.30	p.m.
	4.22 p.mSALMON COVE	12.23	p.m.
	4.37 p.m PERRY'S COVE	12.08	p.m.
	4.54 p.m BROAD COVE	11.51	a.m.
	5.02 p.mADAM'S COVE	11.43	a.m.
	5.08 p.m WESTERN BAY	11.37	a.m.
	5.24 p.mOCHRE PIT COVE	11.21	a.m.
	5.37 p.mNORTHERN BAY	11.08	a.m.
	5.43 p.mBURNT POINT	11.09	2 a.m.
	6.00 p.mISLAND COVE	10.48	a.m.
	6.13 p.m CAPLIN COVE	10.39	a.m.
	6.28 p.mOLD PERLICAN		a.m.
	6.35 p.mBAY DE VERDE	9.50) a.m.
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