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THE MAIL AND ADVOCATE

VOLUME I, No. 101.

ST. JOHN'S, NEWFOUNDLAND, FRIDAY, MAY 15, 1914.

PRICE:—1 CENT.

12,000 ATTEND BIG MEETING OF NO-HOME RULERS

Gathering Was Held in Queen's Park At Toronto.—Mayor Hocken Presides.

ATTENDED BY PROMINENT CANADIAN PUBLIC MEN

Pass a Resolution of Protest Which Will Be Forwarded to Premier Asquith

Toronto, May 13.—Some twelve to fifteen thousand people gathered in Queen's Park on Saturday afternoon last to utter a protest against the Irish Home Rule Bill. Some of the most prominent citizens of Toronto including Mayor Hocken, two Cabinet Ministers and three members of Parliament spoke, and their utterances were loudly cheered. Two processions, one from the east and one from the west, were not as large as expected but were of good proportions. Mayor Hocken read the following message from Sir Edward Carson: "We fight against betrayal, and for civil and religious liberty. Will Canada help us?" The crowd replied by repeated cries of "Yes!"

Resolution to Asquith

The meeting was opened with prayer, after which Mayor Hocken read a resolution to be forwarded to Premier Asquith, declaring that the citizens of Toronto recognized that the peace of Ireland and of the Empire was imperilled by reason of the anticipated passage of the House of Commons of the Home Rule Bill, to the degradation of the citizenship of those citizens of Ulster and other Provinces opposed to the Bill, doing irreparable injury to their material prospects, and harassing them in the exercise of their civil and religious liberty, and protesting emphatically against the establishment in Ireland of any form of Government different from that possessed by other component parts of the United Kingdom, and particularly any institution, legislative or executive, which would mark Ireland as a nationality distinct from Great Britain."

The Resolution

The resolution declared further:—"We believe the only course the Government can take which will command the general approval of the Empire will be a mandate from the British people following a general election." Until such time, the resolution assured loyal subjects in Ireland of united and determined support, both moral and financial. Addresses in support of the resolution were delivered by Hon. Dr. Pym, Ontario Minister of Education; Hon. A. E. Kemp, W. D. McPherson, M.P.P.; A. C. Pratt, M.P.P.; Hon. Thomas Crawford, Sir John Willison, the Mayor and others."

BODY WAS FOUND DRIFTING ON FLOE

Cape Breton Lobster Fisherman Horrified By Ghastly Discovery.—Supposed to Be Remains of One of the Victims of the Newfoundland Sealing Disaster.

Charlottetown, May 13.—On Saturday morning a lobster fisherman employed at S. C. Clarke's factory at Bloomington Point on the north side of the Island, found the body of a man frozen fast in a floating ice cake about half a mile from land. Having nothing in his boat with which to cut the body loose from the ice the fisherman had to abandon it, a heavy gale coming up the boat had to make for land, and could not return to the body which was carried out to sea. The dead man was evidently a sailor or fisherman judging from his clothing, and is thought to be one of the Newfoundland sealers who perished in the recent disaster.

WEATHER REPORT.

Toronto (noon)—Moderate to fresh south to west winds, some local showers, but mostly fair and cool, today and on Saturday.

Nordica's Jewels Worth a Million

Vainable Collection With Other Property Goes to Her Husband and Brother.

New York, May 4.—A notable collection of jewels valued at a million dollars, including the famous Nordica pearl, is disposed of by Madame Nordica in her will. Some of the details became known to-day. Her other property amounts to several hundred thousand dollars. Her husband, George W. Young, a New York broker, and her three sisters, it is understood, are the chief legatees. Nordica's body is expected to arrive in New York about June 25th.

GLOOMY VIEW OF SITUATION BY BOTH SIDES

Provisional Government For Ulster As Soon As Home Rule Bill Is Passed

GOVERNMENT VERY NEARLY WENT DOWN TO DEFEAT

Were Only Saved by the Timely Arrival of Nationalists Who Voted With Them

London, May 15.—Both Nationalists and Unionists of Dublin are taking a pessimistic view of the situation. Since Tuesday's announcement of the Government's proposals, the Unionists feel that if they arrive at any agreement for the permanent exclusion of Ulster from the Home Rule Bill, Redmond will be compelled to declare war by refusing to recognize the Amending Bill.

Grave Possibilities

At the same time, if Carson keeps his promise, the Ulster Provisional Government will come into operation the day that the Home Rule Bill passes. Thus there would be presented the strange spectacle of the Nationalists in revolt and an unconstitutional government established in Ulster.

More and more is a general election becoming regarded as the only way out. In the meantime the Opposition press is advising the Ulsterites to look to their guns rather than to Parliament for help.

Saved the Government

Although Redmond holds a sword over Asquith's head, ready to strike as soon as he is displeased, it was Nationalists who came to the rescue of the Government yesterday when a snap division was taken, resulting in a narrow Government majority of 21. The Liberals have become so accustomed recently to urgent orders of the whips, that they have rendered case-hardened and lax. A formal motion in regard to precedence of business afforded the chance to the Opposition. Their purpose becoming suspected the Ministerialist whips suddenly became alive and an urgent summons was issued to clubs, offices and residences of members and ministerialist.

Supporters principally of the Nationalists came pouring in from all directions. Had the vote been contrary to them it would have greatly weakened the Government, even if it had not necessitated a resignation.

ST. BON'S LADIES' DANCE

The ladies of St. Bon's Association wish it to be understood that their dance which takes place on Tuesday, May 19th, will be an informal one. Also they will hold an "At Home" for the children on the following day, May 24th, from four till eight. Judging by the number of tickets already disposed of the affair promises to exceed all their former ones.

CAPTAIN JOE KEAN ARRIVED BY FLORIZEL

Capt. Joe Kean returned by the Florizel yesterday. While at Montreal he was examined by Dr. Berkett, a specialist for deafness, who believes that a cure may be made. The captain is already feeling somewhat better and we hope that a permanent cure will result from the doctor's treatment.

DRIFTING FLOES ARE BIG MENACE TO NAVIGATION

Wide and Rugged Fields of Ice Are Reported Off This Coast

PATROL STEAMER "SENECA" WARNING THE BIG LINERS

Advises Shipping of the Dangers That Are Abroad On The Atlantic Ocean

Sydney, May 13.—Ice floes continue to roll down from the Arctic, not in narrow far reaching belts, but wide deep and rugged fields which extend from "farthest north" to upwards of four hundred miles south of the Grand Banks of the Newfoundland coast.

The United States revenue cutter Seneca, patrolling the ocean south of Cape Race, flashes continual warning to transatlantic mail and passenger ships apprising them of the location of the floes and giving directions as to how to proceed.

According to wireless messages received this morning the Arctic ice run of drift is passing to the eastward of the Ancient Colony and extends from the shore many miles to sea.

Steamer in Floes

The steamer Uranium, which put into Halifax yesterday, reports having had a difficult time navigating through the fields, and had her captain not been fortunate in finding an avenue through which he squeezed his ship he might still be cruising to the eastward of the floes far out in the Atlantic. The steamer caught a message from the Seneca to the effect that there was ice from 42 to 47 degrees north latitude.

At 47-18 a passageway was discovered and after a cautious eleven miles work the ship entered into open water and during the remainder of the voyage did not encounter the menace.

Ships Going South

The disaster to the Titanic two years ago has not been forgotten by masters and owners, with the result that the big ocean liners plying between European and American ports are sailing far south of the old spring course, the greyhounds of the fleets choosing a course five hundred miles south of Cape Race.

So far this spring no serious accident has been reported from contact with the ice, due in a large measure to the effective patrol of revenue cutters which traverse the ice lanes and keep shipping informed as to the location of the Arctic fields.

Gulf Is Clear

A wireless message from Cape Ray says there is little drift ice in the Gulf and what there is scattered and easily navigable. Both the Bruce and Lintrose are making schedule time on their trips between North Sydney and Port aux Basques.

Dr. Tait's Case Was Up To-day

Heard Before Judge Emerson in the Supreme Court.—List of the Jurymen.

Dr. J. S. Tait, who is charged with assault on Madge Moakler, 15 years old, of 36 Codner's Lane, is on trial at the Supreme Court to-day, before Judge Emerson and the following special jury: George Snow, Wm. Purcival, Wm. Rodger, Ambrose Shaw, John Taylor, Alfred McNamara, J. C. Jardine, Walter Williams, Thomas Byrne, Newman Chown, Albert Soper, Thomas Voisey.

The following witnesses were examined: Madge Moakler, her mother, Annie Moakler, Dr. O'Connell, Dr. Rendell, Dr. Scully.

At 1 p.m. the hearing was adjourned for lunch.

It will be resumed at 3.

Mr. W. J. Higgins for the Crown; Mr. W. R. Howley for the prisoner.

MEIGLE COMING

The S.S. Meigle, damaged by the ice while on her way to Bonne Bay, when she lost a blade of her propeller, is coming here for repairs. She is due to-morrow.

READ THE MAIL AND ADVOCATE

Germany not After Any Haytian Port

No Truth in Rumor That Fatherland Is Endeavoring to Get a Grip On the Republic.

Berlin, May 14.—The report that Germany is seeking a coaling station in Hayti, or attempting to obtain control, or influence over the republic by financial or other means, or desire to obtain supremacy there, is without foundation. This assertion is made here to the press, whose informant says that such a report can only be the outcome of malice, that it is prejudicial and ought to be contradicted without delay.

KINDLY WORDS FROM THE FAR PACIFIC COAST

What a Newspaper of Santa Barbara, California, Says About The Disasters.

COMMENDS THE FUND TO THE CHARITABLE.

Dr. Andrews, Who Has Spent Several Seasons At St. Anthony, Tells of Outport Conditions

When one thinks of the rugged coast of Newfoundland his mind's eye embraces the fishing villages and the hardy race of men who constantly face danger and death in their protracted pursuit. Disaster is no uncommon thing on the fishing banks and on the icefloes. Probably a season never passes without loss of life from accident at sea.

Never before, however, have the homes of Newfoundland fishermen been so devastated by the grim reaper as during the present spring, when the casualties number nearly 250, and there are left dependent upon society, families totalling from 1200 to 1500 souls.

Unprecedented Calamities

The loss of the steamship Southern Cross with a crew of 170 men, and the loss of 77 men of the crew of the steamship Newfoundland, who were separated from their ship by a blizzard while on the ice in pursuit of seals and subsequently died through exposure, is a calamity unprecedented in the annals of this industry which has been prosecuted by the fishermen of Newfoundland for over one hundred years. Always a voyage of hardship, it is annually undertaken by the fishermen with cheerful anticipation because they have a share, in the results of the voyage and because its results usually serve to tide them and their families over the period of inactivity from other pursuits entailed by the winter season.

The Southern Cross was homeward bound from one of the successful voyages when it was undertaken and foundered by the same storm that brought death to the crew of the Newfoundland.

ENGLISH TONGUE POPULAR IN JAPAN

The Anglo-Saxon Language Compulsory Subject of Instruction in the Schools and Within a Very Few Generations Will Be the Acknowledged Speech of the Island Empire.

Tokio, May 13.—Five hundred teachers of English have been meeting in Tokio for their second conference in the history of the country. Of the total about 5 per cent. were foreigners—English and American men and women. The entire ten days' proceedings of the conference were conducted in English, so the proficiency of the participants will be understood.

Few people in the West realize the extent to which the study of English in this country is being carried. The rapid spread of the study of English is striking. In the secondary schools alone in Japan there are upwards of 100,000 boys and girls studying English as a part of their course. Boys in these schools must study English seven hours in each week for five years, and the girls at least half that time.

It is safe to say that within a few generations English will be spoken almost universally in Japan.

SCORES WATCH UNFORTUNATE DRIFT TO DEATH

Man in Rowboat Caught by Strong River Current and Carried Over Niagara Falls.

EVIDENTLY BECAME RESIGNED AS THE END APPROACHED

Stood Up In His Boat and Waved a Farewell to the Watchers On The Shores

Niagara Falls, May 10.—One of the most pathetic fatalities in many years occurred here when, apparently resigned to his fate after an almost superhuman effort to reach the Canadian shore, an unknown man was swept to his death over the Horse-shoe Falls.

The man was in a small boat painted green, and his plight was not discovered by those on the shore until he was well past the danger line, and any effort to rescue him would have been futile, as there is no boat in the Chippawa River speedy enough to master the current in the Rapids.

Rowed Desperately

When first seen the man was probably 250 feet out, and had his boat pointed toward the Canadian shore at an angle of about 45 degrees. He was rowing frantically. The river makes quite a sweep at this point, and the intakes to the various power houses cause the current to incline toward the shore. These facts, with the efforts of the man, brought the boat in probably 150 feet. It is estimated that he was about 100 feet out when the craft disappeared over the brink.

Abandoned Hope

When he abandoned hope of self-rescue the unknown let go his oars and sat in the boat watching its course toward the inevitable certain death.

When the boat was probably 100 feet from the brink the man rose to his feet and waved to those on the shore, throwing both arms out and upward. He held them in this position as the boat reached the brink and toppled over into the basin below, carrying its victim to his death.

Shortly afterward the boat, or fragments of it, were seen floating about in the basin below the falls, but nothing has been washed ashore or picked up that might lead to the identification of the victim.

"Mr. W. E. Davidson, Governor of Newfoundland, who is now in England on leave of absence, is returning to the Colony on Tuesday, May 5th," says a recent number of "Canada"

brought death to the crew of the Newfoundland.

Has Aroused Sympathy

This dual disaster to the fishing colony on Newfoundland has aroused the sympathy and charitable interests of the world. The New York General Committee on the Newfoundland Sealing Disaster has been organized for the purpose of raising a fund of \$200,000 for the relief of the stricken families, and has been given active support by the Red Star line officials and others familiar with conditions in the district affected by the heavy loss of life. Mr. Charles W. Bowring, Whitehall Building, 17 Battery Place, New York, has been appointed treasurer of this fund, and remittances should be sent to him, and will in turn be transmitted by him to the relief committee in Newfoundland.

Dr. Joseph A. Andrews, of this city, who has been associated during different seasons with Dr. Grenfell in his great humanitarian work of Labrador, and who consequently is intimately acquainted with the needs of the fishing colonies of that general district, has been appealed to in connection with the relief and vouchers for its worthiness.

Pontiff Condemns The Liquor Traffic

Rome May 8.—The Pope has received four hundred members of the International Anti-Alcoholic League. The Pontiff praised the work which is being done by the league, and urged an extensive campaign against "the scourge, which it causing physical, moral, and economic evils."

Big Lot of 'Baccy Goes Up In Smoke

More Than a Thousand Hogheads Destroyed in a Big Blaze At Louisville.

Louisville, May 14.—More than 1,000 hogheads of tobacco were burned here to-day in a fire that destroyed the warehouse of the Louisville Tobacco Company. The loss will reach \$250,000. One fireman was killed and another crushed under a falling wall.

Million Dollar Fire At Manilla

Manilla, May 14.—Twenty business houses were burned to-day. Loss, half a million dollars.

TAMPICO'S FALL NOT ALL GAIN FOR THE REBELS

Although It Enlarges Their Sphere of Control and Gives Them Valuable Seaport

YET IT PILES UP MANY RESPONSIBILITIES FOR THEM

Foreign Countries Now Look To Them To Make Good Big Damages To Property.

Washington, May 15.—Tampico's fall considerably enlarging the Constitutionalists' sphere of control and giving to them a seaport through which munitions of war may be directly imported, injected into the Mexican situation to-day several new phases to occupy the attention of the officials at Washington.

Secretary Bryan was giving much attention to the status of foreign oil operations in the country surrounding Tampico.

Were Satisfied

The British Ambassador and Netherlands Minister after a long conference at the State Department, left, expressing satisfaction at the outcome of the meeting.

It is understood that satisfactory assurance had been received as to the safety of the workmen, and tanks have been removed for the present on account of danger of foreign complications at that score.

More Troubles

Another phase of the situation that attracted much attention was the embarrassment which success brings to the Constitutionalists in form of demands for compensation for losses to foreigners within their sphere of influence, which foreign governments are presenting with increasing force the further the Constitutionalists establish themselves as responsible masters of Northern Mexico.

Demands Damages

The Spanish Ambassador called at the State Department to see what could be done for eight hundred Spaniards ejected by the Constitutionalists from Torreon. He also has a bill to present for \$20,000,000 worth of Spanish-owned cotton, alleged to have been confiscated by the Constitutionalists at Torreon.

The case of William S. Benton, the British subject killed at Juarez, also looms threateningly on the Constitutional horizon. Great Britain has announced that it will exact adequate reparation for this event as soon as the responsibility can be fixed upon authorities, from whom such reparation can be demanded.

Deny Report Of Concessions

Port au Prince, May 14.—The Haytian Government has received no offers from financiers concerning a coal mining station at St. Nicholas, and the Government is not disposed to grant such a privilege, if the request were made.

Capt. English and Chief Engineer Martin of the Fiona, are in town in connection with the steamer's repairs. They leave for Placentia to-morrow morning.

READ THE MAIL AND ADVOCATE

TAMPICO'S FALL HASTENS DOOM OF PRES. HUERTA

Constitutionalists Now in Complete Possession of Northern Portion of Mexico.

FRIGHTFUL STRUGGLE MARKED CAPTURE OF THIS STRONGHOLD

Rebels Now Boast That Huerta Will Be Completely Overthrown Within a Fortnight.

Vera Cruz, May 14.—Tampico's fall has hastened the doom of Huerta and the Constitutionalists are now in complete possession of the north. The scene of the civil war is now transferred to the South. The rebels are boasting that they will drive Huerta from power within a month. With the capture of Tampico they have gained a seaport that will be of vast advantage to them, and through Tampico they expect to gain the munitions of war, which were cut off by the renewal of the American embargo.

Frightful Losses

The federal defenders led by General Zaragoza suffered terrible losses, at least 5,000 being killed or taken prisoners, while 2,000 are said to have made their escape on a Mexican Central train which had been made up in preparation for the evacuation. It is estimated that 2,000 rebels fell in the grand assault on the town, after the artillery had battered a great hole in the fortifications of the city.

There is little prospect of the federalists who fled from Tampico being able to make good their escape. The railroad is cut at Cardenas, and at that point the 2,000 federalists have taken to the jungle to escape. A large force of rebels is believed to be there, and they will be unable to make their way through the jungle in that direction.

Serious Damage To Nfld. Schooner

Duchess of Cornwall Gets Severe Drubbing in Storm.—Repaired At Barbados.

Recently we noted that letters had been received that the schr. Duchess of Cornwall had been seriously damaged on the passage from Newfoundland. After discharging at Brazil she proceeded to Barbados and loaded molasses for G. Harris, Marystown. She had gone only a short distance when she met boisterous weather and received a severe drubbing which left her leaking badly.

Capt. Collier was obliged to return to Barbados for repairs.

She was surveyed there and a large portion of the cargo had to be taken out to effect repairs.

She left Barbados again on Tuesday, and it is hoped will reach her destination without further mishap.

\$50,000 PRESENT FOR THIS BRIDE

Romantic Circumstances Surrounding the Courtship and Marriage of G. A. Moulton and Miss O. S. Fritz.—Bridegroom a Son of Mr. R. Moulton, M.H.A. for Bargee District.

Sydney, May 14.—A wedding gift of \$50,000 from her husband, a honeymoon trip abroad, and a beautiful home in Halifax, Nova Scotia, have come to Miss Othilda S. Fritz, of Watertown, until a few days ago violinist in a Back Bay restaurant. It has become known that she was married on the 7th to George Arthur Moulton, son of a former member of the Canadian parliament, and known as the "silver fox king," of Halifax.

Moulton, on a business trip to Boston a fortnight ago, dined at the restaurant where Miss Fritz was playing. He sought an introduction through her mother. A few days passed and he asked for the hand of the daughter. Parental consent was given and the marriage engagement was announced.

The wedding took place ten days later. Moulton is 30 years old, the son of Robert M. Moulton. His bride is 18.

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**A DAUGHTER OF THE STORM!**  
BY CAPT. FRANK H. SHAW.

CHAPTER XXXII.  
The Track Of The Storm.

(Continued)

Forward she went, her eyes seeking fascinatedly for yet other signs of the horrors the night had brought. But the traces were lessened here. Nay, more than that, there seemed an atmosphere of something approaching comfort, for a fire crackled and blazed gaily in the galley, and the half-caste steward was busy with the preparation of coffee. He came towards her bearing an unclean pannikin of the steaming beverage—he was a miserable object, drenched from head to foot, grimy, with the traces of his fear writ largely over his ugly face; but he smiled, and pressed the pannikin into her hands. Aileen drank deeply, and the warm stuff brought fresh life to her aching limbs, brought something of a flush to her cheek.

"It's terrible, missy, just terrible," stammered the steward, carving an unlovely slice of bread from a loaf, and smearing it thickly with butter, for even on her passage along the decks she had been the plaything of flying spindrift, but she took no heed of this. Some sinister gouts on the sill of the fore-caste door gave her pause. She eyed them reverently—putting two and two together, she said it was Steadman's blood.

Further forward still, right into the bows. There was no sound coming from the rough prison below her feet

might give vent to the turbulent feelings of his heart, but not now. She was weak—she might look on him as from a dark place into brightness, he dazzled by what had passed. So he bit back the words, and glanced carelessly aloft.

"Oh, thank God for a brave man!" cried the girl impulsively, and she threw her hands forward with all her old free abandon. Leigh caught them and held them fast, his heart beating tumultuously. Still he said nothing, nay, he dared not even let his eyes rest on her young and emotional face.

Aileen relinquished her clasp of his fingers, and was turning away when Leigh lowered his eyes to rest on the wavy tendrils of hair about her neck. "I've been wondering," he said slowly. "There's a lot to wonder about. I remember seeing you in the doorway—before the last fight. I mean, you know. Then something hit me from behind. I can't tell they didn't kill me, and why, when I came to my senses, I was lying inside the chart-room. I know I didn't fall there. I wonder how I got inside. They'd have killed me if I'd fallen amongst them."

"I pulled you in," said Aileen with-out turning.

"You—pulled me in!" His voice expressed incredulity. "You! Why, you're a slip of a girl—and then, how did you manage to hold them off?" She pointed shudderingly to dead men lying in the alley way between chart-room and skylight, and Leigh understood.

"My God!" he said reverently, seeking her averted eyes. Then, with

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something of a laugh: "But—how did you manage it? I'm a big man, I weigh heavy. You're only a girl—a slip of a girl. Where did you find strength?"

Suddenly she moved uneasily, and as he waited for her answer, all breathless, she turned and flashed on him the full light of her marvellous eyes—eyes that shone like tropical stars in spite of their weariness. He caught his breath, his face worked at the wonderful revelation written there.

"Was it—that?" he asked in a low voice, leaning forward over the wheel spokes. He was trembling now, his knees shook. Should he take advantage of her helplessness to win a confession from her? She was carried out of herself—the man's brave soul realised that without even the aid of his eyes. But—was it possible to mistake the witching marvel of her glance?

"Was it that?" he repeated, half choking with a new wave of emotion. She stared at him for a while without speaking, her eyes searching his face. What she read there only Aileen knew. But as he gazed, the beat of his heart sounding loudly in his ears, she nodded slightly, then turned away.

"Yes," she whispered, "it was that." And the wheel swung idly to and fro as Leigh darted forward.

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GREEN SERGE COAT SUIT

A very fine French serge in Russian green is sketched here. The jacket of this is one of the fetching little Etons, so popular this season, and such a boon to the home dressmaker for they require little if any fitting or tailored finish. The bottom line of this jacket slopes to a short point at the back, where it is trimmed with buttons like the front. The collar of the beautiful new brocade brightens the rather sombre tone of the gown. The crushed girde is of self-tone faille. The skirt is draped and un-trimmed.

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soughting itself away into fretful fuming, and Leigh, his face aglow, took a lashing round the steady wheel, and called the steward on deck. There was much to be done before Aileen reappeared—he would not have his sweetheart's eyes polluted again by the ghastly sights about the deck. She had gone below, submissively obedient to his stern command, with his kisses hot on her lips; and an hour before the half-caste steward had told him that she slept. He thanked God as he watched the revelations of the daylight—he dwelt fondly on the memories of Aileen's wonderful surrender. She was his—how she had come to that understanding heart he did not stop to ask himself. Afterwards he would understand all things—would know why the woman who had once called him coward had now given to him her whole loving heart. Meanwhile there was work to be done—grim traces to be removed from the before the light of day.

The steward came shamblingly, yet he chattered vociferously as he came. Peril was over, and he was essentially a man of peace. He looked once at the awful object lying down beside the vang to starboard, and then straightened himself.

"Yes, sar?"

"Come along with me, and bear a hand. You've got to work like a slave now, my lad—remember that, Captain Curzon quiet?"

"He's fast asleep, sar. So is young Missy."

"That's good, steward. Come this way. Now, take his feet, while I take his head. So—watch yourself!" They

picked up the dead body of the boat-swain, and bore it to the rail. A grey backed wave swung high, and seemed to lick him from their grasp—they murmured no words of prayer over the swiftly engulfed corpse. There was no time for that. Long Jake was dislodged from his holding, and he followed the body of the boat-swain—his requiem was unworried cursing from Stubbs' wounded throat. One by one they disposed of the bodies of the mutineers, and when the last was gone, it was Leigh himself who manned a draw-bucket and hauled aboard gallon after gallon of clean, pure seawater, the steward scrubbing vigorously with coir broom and swab, so that the traces of the mad struggle were completely effaced. As yet Leigh had given Stubbs no thought, but when the bodies of Steadman and Bray were laid gently on the stree cushions of the chart-room, he spared time to tend the sorely stricken man.

"Get the medicine-chest on deck," he said, bending over Stubbs, tracing the awful results of his smashing blow with a curious loathing. Stubbs moved slightly—one arm was below his body. In the hours that had passed some semblance of reason had come to that brandy-distorted brain, and his groping hand had found a knife lying idly by. The knife was in his hand now, beneath the inert body, but though Stubbs called upon his strength madly he could not drag the weapon free. Leigh heard him groan, and stooped lower.

"You want turning over?" he asked, forgetting his enmity to the man in the sight of his suffering. An inarticulate groan answered him; he turned him on his back. Stubbs summoned up his powers now, and drove upwards with the freed knife. Leigh saw nothing of the steel, he was watching the awful face for some signs of questioning. But someone

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else saw the dastardly attempt. The steward, returning with the medicine chest, saw it, and dropped the box with a clatter. For one moment in his unheroic life the half-caste rose superior to himself. He darted forward and flung himself upon the writhing body, clutching at the murderous wrist, wrenching the keen steel clear.

"He try to kill you, sar!" he panted. "See dis." And he held out the captured knife.

Leigh fell back from the scoundrel, and his face flushed darkly. It was well for Stubbs in that moment that his face was a scar on the fair day, else the second mate's hands must inevitably have closed about the tortured throat. As it was, Leigh's hands were arrested in mid-career—he shook violently.

"Search him and see if he's any more weapons," he said. "He's a mad dog simply." A hasty search revealed nothing, and Leigh at once busied himself with the horrid wound. "We'll save you for the hangman, anyhow," he said grimly, as he bathed and bandaged. "Now, you've fixed up all right. Steward, get some condensed milk and pour it down his throat."

Morton Leigh was a man who made up his mind swiftly in an emergency. He saw at once that to leave Stubbs at large, to place him in comfort in a spare cabin—there was one spare cabin below now, one that Steadman had occupied for more than twenty years—was to invite further catastrophe. The man was so deeply imbued with the killing lust that he would lose no opportunity of putting accusation and possible condemnation out of reach forever.

(To be continued)

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**NOTICE!**

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Made in the form of No. 1 Bread, in Bags and Half Bags.

**G. Browning & Son.**

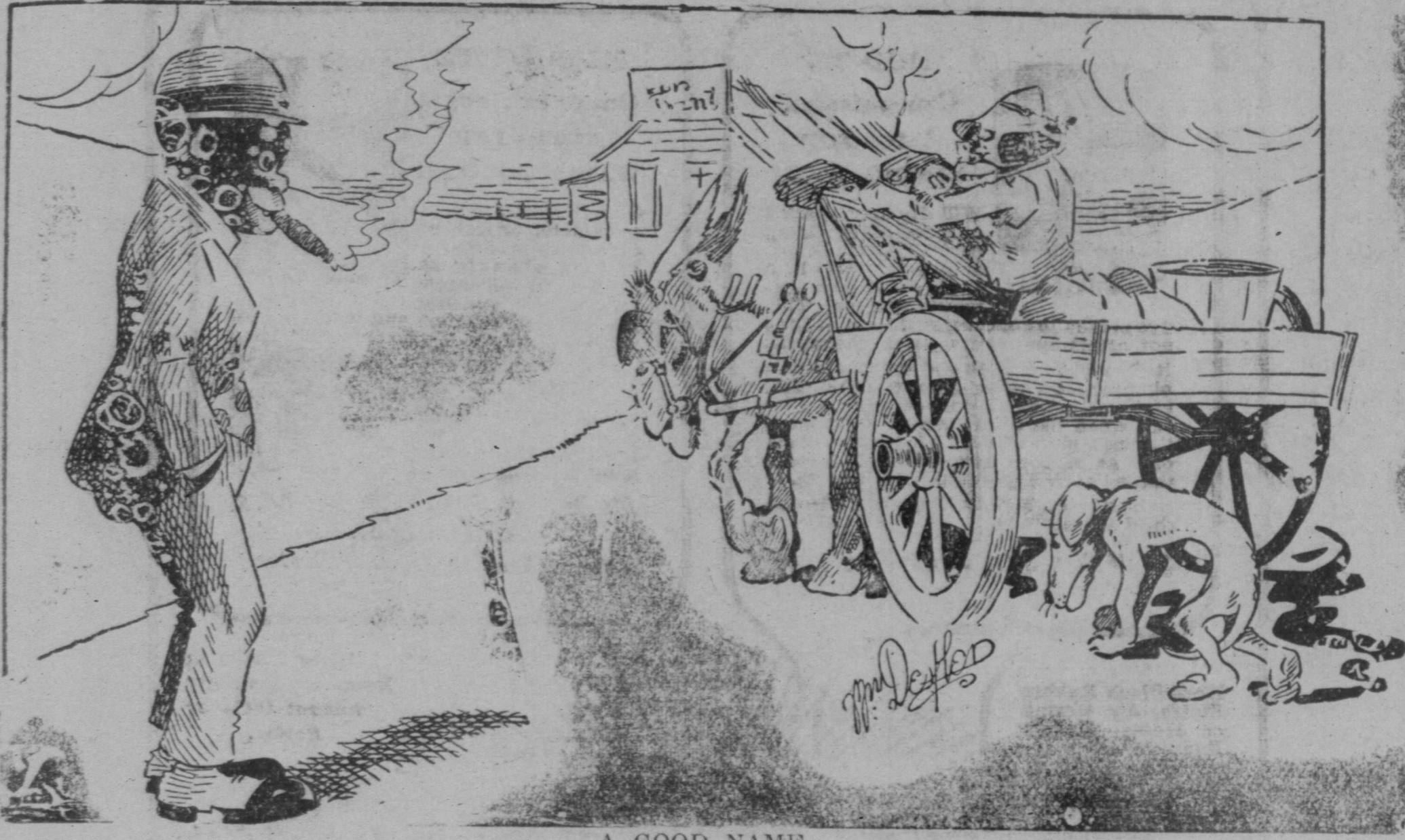
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**Union Members**

Can be supplied with any quantity of SALT  
**Cadiz and Santa Polo.**

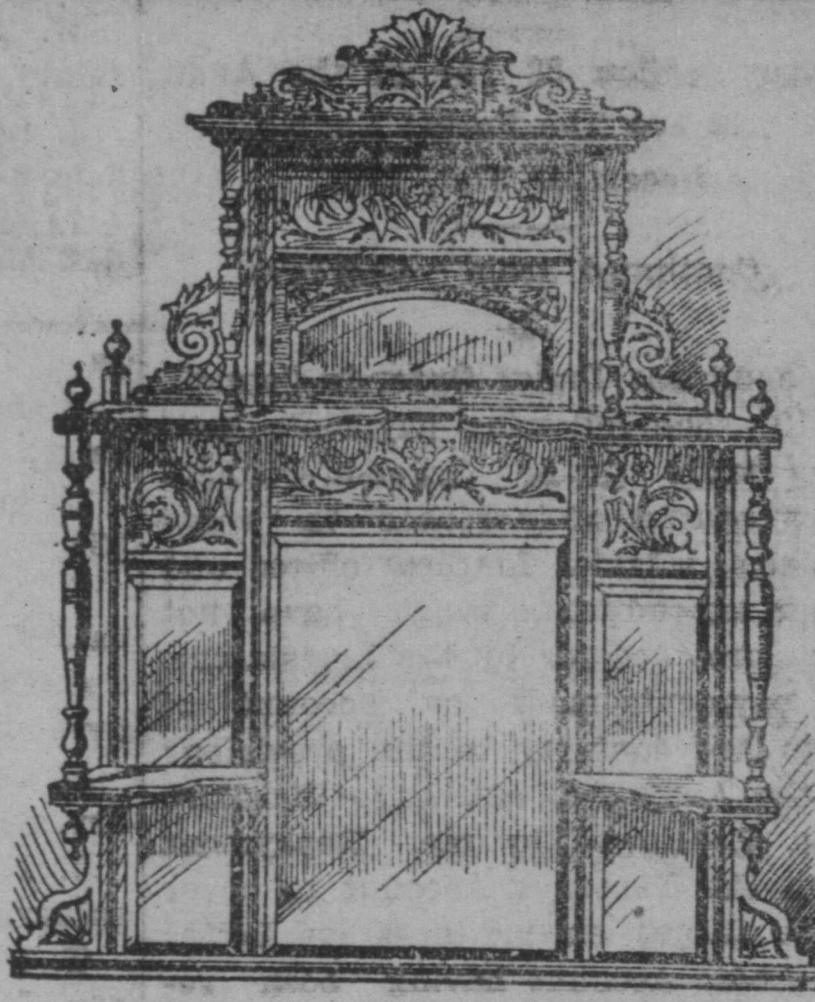
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A GOOD NAME  
Why does yo' call yo' mule "Golf-ball," uncle?  
Cause yo' hab ter hit him so blame' hahd ter drive him enny distance, sah.

**New Overmantels and Mirrors of Every Description.**



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

RELIABLE FURNITURE AT LOWEST PRICES.

**U. S. Picture & Portrait Co.**  
Complete House Furnishers.

*Secrets of Health and Happiness*

**Sagging of One Eyelid Warns of Coming Ills**

By Dr. LEONARD KEENE HIRSHBERG

A. B., M. A., M. D. (Johns Hopkins).  
Copyright, 1914, by L. K. Hirschberg.

YOU have two pairs of twin screens over your most precious possession. The upper and lower eyelids protect your eyeballs mechanically, tenderly, chemically and physically.

When the Sand Man comes around the eyelids begin to droop. Do you know why? Sleep sits heavily upon the lids. It weighs them down. Then you have an exposition of sleep come upon you.

The eyelids begin to droop when the magic wand of sleep waves before your eyes, because the rhythm of lost attention, which induces sleep, paralyzes the lid muscles. Paralysis is not precisely what happens. The timely dew of sleep creeps into the "oculomotor," or nerves of the eyelid muscles. This squeezes the strength right out of the muscle, nerve and eyelid.

Then it droops and "feels heavy." A sensation of sleepiness is the upshot of this pseudo-paralysis. First the lids, then the rest of the body, then the eyes themselves and the "dreamy brain" last are lulled into slumber.

When sore, sick or soggy with lymph they lose the natural elasticity. Instead of shrinking from your sleepless eyes they fail to widen and remain an interference and a nuisance.

Diogenes, who was something of a cynic, besides being an experimental genius and a philosopher, when he fell into a slumber was roused out of it by his physician, and asked: "What ails you?"

"Nothing, sir," said he, "only one brother anticipates another; sleep before death."

**Sagging Early Sign.**  
As a matter of fact, whenever an eyelid sags or seems to be lower than usual something is wrong if sleep, habit and inheritance are excluded.

"Ptosis" is the terrifying, technical name given to the upper eyelid which almost meets its under one. This said that even Homer nods, but when "ptosis" or a single droopy lid remains permanently down over the wakeful eyeball, deep-seated physical trouble must be sought.

The imitation paralysis found in eyelids that are droopy becomes an honest-to-goodness, really and rightly paralysis of the eyelid under certain but various circumstances.

An early sign of eye muscle trouble, swollen eyeballs, locomotor ataxia, paresis and true paralysis is a sagging of one eyelid.

When "goitres"—those saucery swellings near the Adam's apple—take on certain kinds of malicious activities, the eyeballs protrude and the eyelids are inclined almost to close.

When you go into a rage you are, as the novelists say, apt to "shoot a steady glitter of your eyes twixt well nigh closed eyelids."

**Like Window Shades.**  
When you wish to improve your gaze, the sight a distant object or clear a haze from the landscape, you are prone to squeeze your eyelids together. This is an intuitive method to cut off all unnecessary parts of the landscape from your retina.

When you are, after all, only double collapsing window shades. They fold up like an accordion. They are made of this office.



DR. HIRSHBERG

Then it droops and "feels heavy." A sensation of sleepiness is the upshot of this pseudo-paralysis. First the lids, then the rest of the body, then the eyes themselves and the "dreamy brain" last are lulled into slumber.

When sore, sick or soggy with lymph they lose the natural elasticity. Instead of shrinking from your sleepless eyes they fail to widen and remain an interference and a nuisance.

For any man with hat on eye. What stands before him may say: But optics sharp it needs, I mean. To see what is not to be seen.

**Answers to Health Questions**

C. J. H.—What will increase the thickness of eyebrows?

If you will gently rub sulphur ointment in one night and ammoniated mercury ointment the next night—be careful that they do not go on the skin outside the eyebrows—they will grow darker and thicker.

M. O. Indianapolis—What is the cause of strings and spots before the eyes?

At times near-sighted eyes, eyes that are "astigmatic" and defects of the eye muscles cause this. You should wear glasses constantly. At times the spots are in the juices of the eye. A tonic also helps.

G. E. B. Toronto—I have heart palpitation, irregular pulse and dizziness. Are heart pills any good?

Do not take medicines for heart defects until your physician gives you a thorough, honest examination. A diagnosis is necessary before heart trouble can be ascertained.

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

**Headquarters —FOR— Motor Boat Supplies**

In Stock, a full supply of

**Batteries, Spark Plugs, Spark Coils, Magnetos, Trouble Lights, Propellers, ETC., ETC.**

**Lowest Prices**

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ESTABLISHED 1847.  
Cabot Building, Water Street.

Monuments, Headstones, Memorials, Cemetery Decorations in Marble and Granite.

Latest and most chaste designs. Largest stock to select from in the city.

The distinctive features of our work are Superior Carving, Finish and Materials.

Designs and price list mailed to any address.

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BARRISTERS, SOLICITORS, &c.

OFFICES:

Bank of Montreal Building,  
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**THE MAIL AND ADVOCATE.**

The weekly edition of The Mail and Advocate will be sent to any address in Newfoundland and Canada for the balance of 1914 for the small sum of 30c., and the daily for the balance of 1914 for the sum of \$1.00. Send along your names and stamps to cover.

**FOR SALE!**

A Portion of Land, situated at the East Side of British Harbor. Very convenient for fishing room or for other business. Will sell on easy terms. For particulars apply to ALEXANDER GARDNER, Snook's Arm, T.B.

**U.T.C. ENGINE**

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

A shipment of F.P.U. Engines are due to-morrow.

Friends who have ordered those Engines will receive them very shortly.

**We Have Many Charming Models**

—IN—

**Children's Hats!**

Wholesale and Retail.

A big stock at Rock-Bottom Prices.

—ALSO—

**CHILDREN'S AMERICAN COTTON DRESSES!**

**Robt. Templeton**

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**The Best on the Market!**

CAN'T BLOW OUT.

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**The Direct Agencies, Ltd.**

**FOR SALE!**

**NEW 18 H.P. ENGINE**

THIS MOTOR WHICH WAS NEVER INSTALLED, IS WORTH \$650.00 BUT WILL BE SOLD AT LESS THAN HALF PRICE IF PURCHASED SOON.

Good Bargain For Quick Sale.

Apply **H. M. MOSDELL,**  
ADVOCATE OFFICE.

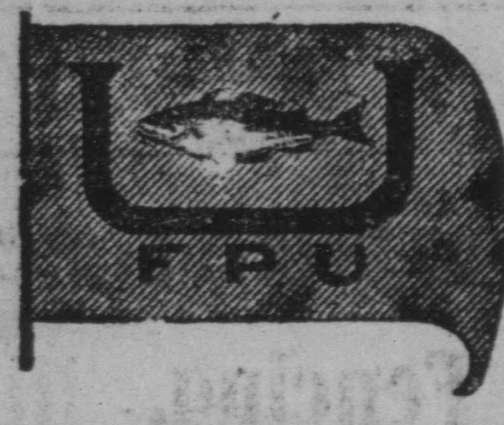
Mail and Advocate \$2.00 a Year.

**The Excuse Didn't Hold Good.--**

**By "Bud" Fisher**



Our Motto: "SUUM CUIQUE."



(To Every Man His Own.)

**The Mail and Advocate**

Issued every day from the office of publication, 167 Water Street, St. John's, Newfoundland, Union Publishing Co. Ltd., Proprietors.

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All correspondence for publication should be addressed to the Editor of The Mail and Advocate.

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

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

All business communications should be addressed to the Union Publishing Co., Ltd.

ST. JOHN'S, N.F.L.D., MAY 15th, 1914.

**OUR POINT OF VIEW.**

**SPENDTHRIFT POLICY**

We earnestly commend the Auditor-General's Report, of which we began the publication yesterday, to the careful attention of our readers.

It really amounts to a commentary by an impartial official, on public expenditures, and as such is deserving of much more than passing notice. One phase of the Report that is bound to impress even the casual reader is the note of protest the Auditor-General sounds time and again against irregular—and of necessity—wasteful expenditure of the revenues of this Country.

It is most gratifying to have such an experienced financier as Mr. Berneau taking the same attitude towards the Estimates as was presented by Mr. Coaker and his followers in the House of Assembly last session. In a speech of Mr. Coaker's published in this issue will be found an earnest and emphatic protest against the deplorable custom of passing hundreds of thousands of dollars every year as Supplementary Supply.

Surely, as the leader of the Union Party remarked, it should be possible by this time to estimate very closely the financial outlook required for each department. Yet year after year, ministers have to ask the House for tens of thousands of dollars, over and above what is granted in regular supply.

Last session, for instance, Supplementary Supply reached the enormous total of \$244,000.

We are of opinion that as long as this custom continues we will look in vain for sober, economical expenditure in our various public departments and that the Civil Service will continue to cost the Country an amount out of all proportion to its actual value to the people.

The sane, businesslike way to manage this thing is to set aside a fixed appropriation for each department and to pin down each particular Minister to that amount. If the appropriation of any one year be exceeded by the expenditure, then let the appropriation of the following year be reduced by an amount equal to such over expenditure.

It is true that it is quite necessary, in certain departments, to allow for contingencies that cannot possibly be foreseen when supply is being put through, but no reasonable man will be foolish enough to claim that such contingencies ever reach close to a quarter of a million dollars.

As a matter of fact, this voting of excessive supplemental supply makes possible, if it does not encourage, foolish and extravagant expenditure of public funds, and we feel quite safe in asserting that Ministers would never dare to ask the House in advance for grants for purposes other than which, under the present system, they first fling away money and afterward ask the Legislature to recoup the Bank therefor.

ADVERTISE IN THE MAIL AND ADVOCATE FOR BEST RESULTS

**ABSOLUTE OPPRESSION**

The Auditor-General's Report tabulates hundreds of increases in salaries and numerous additions to the number of public officials made within the last few months by the Morris Government.

Consider for a moment just what this means.

At a time when this Country was facing a big deficit in revenue the Party led by Sir Edward Morris greatly increased the number of public officials and thus entailed additional charges of hundreds of thousands of dollars on an already overburdened exchequer.

Then, within a few weeks, the Government announced that a surtax, involving additional taxation of \$700,000 was necessary.

It is plain, therefore, that the Fishermen of this Country have been drawn on to provide salaries for a bunch of Government beilers and favorites.

Yet this group of politicians is brazenfaced enough to style itself "The People's Party."

And it was the same Sir Edward Morris, who countenanced this grinding oppression after promising in his Manifesto to lighten the burden of taxation for those who were so little able to bear it!

**SOMETHING ADDED**

There were half a dozen sitters in the barroom of a tavern at Pt. Jefferson, Long Island, when Deacon Denton dropped in in search of a man to work for him. He had a big comforter around his neck, and was rubbing his hands, and was asked:

"Do you call this party cold, Deacon?"

"Fourteen below," he replied.

"Oh, no, it can't be that."

"I looked at the thermometer as I left home."

"But it isn't even freezing."

"Fourteen below!"

"There was a long minute of silence, with all the men winking at each other, and at last the Deacon felt a twinge of conscience and observed:

"But I wish to add that I had drank three glasses of hard cider with my supper, and that thermometer hasn't been very reliable since, it got run over by a load of hay last summer. Mebbe the right figger is fourteen above. I am on my way to prayer meeting, and I may get some sort of guidance there. If the spirit moves me then she's above; if the spirit don't then she's fourteen below and still a-dropping!"

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

We use practically every letter received, at some time or other, but there must, in view of our large correspondence, necessarily be some delay before some of these letters appear in *The Mail and Advocate*.

We are particularly anxious to receive notes of news from all round the Island! Let our young people particularly get busy and help us make our paper the newsmost in the country.—Editor.

**ROMAN PEACE**

Go thou to Rome,—at once the Paradise,

The grave, the city and the wilderness;

And where its wrecks like shattered mountains rise,

And flowering weeds, and fragrant corpses dress

The bones of Desolation's nakedness

Pause, till the Spirit of the spot shall lead

Thy footsteps to a slope of green access

Where, like an infant's smile, over the dead,

A light of laughing flowers along the grass is spread.

And gray walls moulder round, on which dull Time

Feeds, like slow fire upon a hoary brand;

And one steep pyramid with wedge sublime,

Pavilioning the dust of him who planned

This refuge for his memory, doth stand

Like flame transformed to marble; and beneath,

A field is spread, on which a newer band

Have pitched in Heaven's smile their camp of death

Welcoming him we lose with scarce extinguished breath.

—Shelley.

**A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY**

The measure of man's life is the well spending of it, and not the length.—Plutarch.

**REPORT OF THE COMPTROLLER AND AUDITOR GENERAL**

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

(Continued from yesterday)

**Expenditures Under Order-in-Council.**

(13). The following payments have been made under Order-in-Council. They consist of increases in voted salaries, salaries for new offices and other expenditures which have not been provided for by the Legislature. All payments made on account of them are contrary to the provisions of the Audit Act and have therefore been disallowed by me. Repayment from the Exchequer Account to cover these illegal expenditures on Letter of Credit Account having been refused by me, the several Departments which have incurred them are indebted "pro tanto" to the Bank of Montreal until provision is made by the Legislature to meet them.

(14). Salaries and increases to voted salaries.

William Cochrane, Messenger Supreme Court; present salary, \$374; increase, \$62.

Edward Collins, Gaoier, Placentia; present salary, \$160; increase, \$20.

Wm. Bailey, Police Superannuation; present salary, \$675; increase, \$675.

Wm. O'Farrell, Police Superannuation; present salary, \$342; increase, \$342.

S. G. Thompson, Asst. School Inspector; present salary, \$500; increase, \$100.

E. Lodge, Asst. School Inspector; present salary, \$800; increase, \$100.

V. P. Burke, Thgs. Hanrahan, W. W. Blackall, Rev. Dr. Curtis, S. C. Thompson, School Inspectors for travelling expenses; increase, \$200 each.

E. Whiteway, Hospital Clerk; present salary, \$720; increase, \$120.

R. Andrews, Typist Public Health Office; present salary, \$480; increase, \$180.

Dr. James, District Surgeon; present salary, \$250; increase, \$250.

Dr. Grant, Quarantine Officer; present salary, \$300; increase, \$300.

Miss Galpin, Typist Marine and Fisheries; present salary, \$400; increase, \$100.

H. Hutchings, Accountant Marine and Fisheries; present salary, \$900; increase, \$290.

T. Dewling, Boatman to Harbor Master; present salary, \$400; increase, \$40.

Light House Keepers—L. Yetman, present salary \$240, increase \$180; G. Head, present salary \$100, increase \$50; J. Robinson, present salary \$100, increase \$50; D. Jacobs, present salary \$100, increase \$50; N. Gillard, present salary \$100, increase \$50; W. Patey, present salary \$240, increase \$190; E. Carter, present salary \$470, increase \$110; James Toop, Sr., present salary \$420, increase \$60.

Public Works Dept.—Wm. Pearce, 1st Clerk, present salary \$1100, increase \$100; James Murphy, 3rd Clerk present salary \$300, increase \$200; Miss Power, Typist, present salary \$300, increase \$100.

Wm. Churchill, Supt. Public Buildings; present salary, \$1200; increase, \$200.

S. A. Churchill, Asst. Public Buildings; present salary, \$750; increase \$150.

T. Bona, Outport Road Inspector; present salary, \$1200; increase, \$200.

P. Murphy, Road Inspector, St. John's; present salary, \$900; increase, \$200.

F. Brocklehurst, Asst. Messenger and Keeper Colonial Secretary's Office; present salary, \$600; increase, \$200.

G. Buchanan, Engineer Court House Building; present salary, \$660; increase, \$60.

C. H. Hutchings, Deputy Minister of Justice, Secretary Lunacy Commission and for keeping accounts, Department of Justice; present salary, \$2400; increase, \$400.

M. Maddigan, Engineer Lunatic Asylum; present salary, \$490; increase, \$80.

Dr. Knight, House Surgeon General Hospital; present salary, \$1200; increase, \$1200.

M. White, Fireman General Hospital; present salary, \$480; increase, \$480.

Cook and Laundress General Hospital; present salary, \$240; increase, \$120.

F. Woods, Fireman Museum Bldg; present salary, \$540; increase, \$120.

E. McLeod, Orderly Penitentiary; present salary, \$325; increase, \$325.

G. Wight, 3rd Asst. Locker; present salary, \$500; increase, \$100.

**Tidewaiters.**

J. McNamara, Badger Brook; present salary, \$510; increase, \$510.

G. Winter, Botwood; present salary, \$390; increase, \$390.

J. W. Collins, Botwood; present salary, \$400; increase, \$400.

J. aPardy, Bonavista; present salary, \$240; increase, \$240.

P. J. Griffen, Grand Falls; present salary, \$390; increase, \$390.

M. Cashin, Port au Port; present salary, \$292; increase, \$292.

W. T. Burke, St. Jacques; present salary, \$300; increase, \$300.

J. LeMoine, Rose Blanche; present salary, \$360; increase, \$360.

J. H. Tavernor, Moreton's Harbor; present salary, \$360; increase, \$360.

H. C. Winsor, Aquaforte; present salary, \$390; increase, \$390.

P. Ronayne, Tor's Cove; present salary, \$390; increase, \$390.

G. Dean, Carbonear; present salary, \$390; increase, \$390.

C. McCarthy, Carbonear; present salary, \$360; increase, \$360.

C. Crocker, Carbonear; present salary, \$390; increase, \$195.

B. Gorman, Hr. Breton; present salary, \$480; increase, \$480.

J. R. Collins, Placentia; present salary, \$390; increase, \$390.

T. O'Brien, Hr. Grace; present salary, \$450; increase, \$450.

E. Bragg, Channell; present salary, \$360; increase, \$360.

L. McCutish, Belleoram; present salary, \$390; increase, \$390.

Hillyard, Bay Verte; present salary, \$390; increase, \$390.

A. J. Hoffe, Change Islands; present salary, \$360; increase, \$210.

P. Fillet, Burgo; present salary, \$280; increase, \$40.

R. Reddy, Burn; present salary, \$390; increase, \$30.

G. G. Hann, Lamaline; present salary, \$390; increase, \$390.

J. Evans, W. J. Bragg, Port aux Basques; present salaries, \$390; increase, \$390 each.

N. Burge, Bonavista; increase, \$90.

Attendants, Poor Asylum—J. Sellers, present salary \$400, increase \$50; J. R. White, present salary \$330, increase \$60.

Ferryman, sundry individuals; present salary, \$600; increase, \$800.

H. Moulton, Clerk Prime Minister's Office; present salary, \$600; increase, \$600.

B. Simonsen, Oil Expert, Marine and Fisheries; present salary, \$1452; increase, \$1452.

A. C. Goodridge, Deputy Minister Marine and Fisheries; present salary, \$1400; increase, \$200.

James Harris, Secretary Public Works; present salary, \$1400; increase, \$200.

J. Luscombe, Typist and Messenger Auditor General's Office; present salary, \$350; increase, \$110.

F. C. Brien, Clerk Auditor General's Office; present salary, \$700; increase, \$200.

F. Tucker, Govt. Engineer's Office; present salary, \$840; increase, \$840.

Miss Garland, Typist Supreme Court; present salary, \$400; increase, \$400.

Thomas Morris, pension (late Public Works Office); present salary, \$534; increase, \$534.

L. Mooney, pension (late Ferryland); present salary, \$160; increase, \$160.

R. Walsh, pension, (late keeper Post Office); present salary, \$300; increase, \$300.

J. Culleton, pension, (late official, Post Office); present salary, \$100; increase, \$100.

Night Boatmen, Customs—Thomas Hall, Robert LeShane; present salaries, \$420; increase, \$420 each.

M. Coffee, day boatman; present salary, \$420; increase, \$420.

**Tidewaiters, Customs.**

J. Jackman, J. Snow, J. Vine, J. P. Howard, J. Doyle, P. Whelan; present salary, \$390; increase, \$390 each.

J. Hagan, present salary \$360, increase \$360.

W. H. Parsons, J. W. Cole, G. Coysh R. Lewis, W. C. Major, M. F. Lawlor, R. D. Cave; present salary \$600; increase \$210 each.

G. Warren, Tidewaiter, Customs; present salary, \$480; increase, \$90.

Messengers, Customs—M. Clarke, J. Francis, J. Preston; present salary, \$606; increase, \$216 each.

W. Smithwick, Caretaker, Customs; present salary \$164, increase \$60.

J. Curtin, night watchman, Customs; present salary \$390, increase \$30.

H. J. Watts, Tide Surveyor, Customs; present salary \$1200, increase \$100.

C. Nicholls, coxswain day boat, Customs; present salary \$600, increase \$120.

W. J. Lewis, night watchman, Customs; present salary \$300, increase \$300.

A. Crocker, Clerk Shipping Office, Customs; present salary \$600, increase \$600.

R. Noonan, Clerk in Customs; present salary \$600, increase \$100.

Suffrance Warehouse Keeper, Customs—R. J. Russell, W. Pampen, J. L. White, G. Herald; present salary \$600, increase, \$100 each.

M. Reddy, boatman, Customs; present salary \$480, increase \$60.

Suffrance Warehouse Keeper, Customs—S. Heath, J. Mullins, E. Willar, F. H. Axford, P. Reardon (gauger), E. Tuck; present salary, \$600; increase, \$100 each.

(To be continued)

ADVERTISE IN THE MAIL AND ADVOCATE FOR BEST RESULTS

**RUB-ON**  
Concentrated AUTO-TOP LINING DYE

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

Small Size, 75¢; Large Size, \$1.50.

**RUB-R-TITE**  
Gum Surfacing AUTO-TOP WATERPROOFING

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

Pr. 85¢ per qt. \$1.50 per gal. \$2.75 per gallon.

For Mohair, Pantosote, or Rubber.

Stops Leaks in Radiators Instantly without tools or Solder.

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

**FOR ROOFS, FENDERS, BODIES, RESTORES FADED COLORS.**

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

**RUB-ON ELASTIC VARNISH**

Small Size, 75¢  
1 qt. Size, \$1.00  
1 gal. Size, \$3.50

Its Transparent

**FOR LEATHER, OR PANTOSOTE, CUSHIONS, TOPS, ETC.**

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

**COLOR-ROL LEATHER DYES**

Small Size, 75¢  
1 Pint, \$1.50  
Made in 5 colors

**Colin Campbell**  
85 Water Street.

**G. Knowling. Fishery Supplies G. Knowling.**

We keep the largest and best stock of Fishery Supplies in the country.

MANILLA ROPE	BLOCKS	BANKING ANCHORS
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## MR. COAKER CRITICISES SUPPLEMENTAL SUPPLY; ARBITRATION AWARDS

Mr. Coaker (continued)—  
It is said that the 'new gospel' defeated the Government in Bonavista, and, if that is so, all I have to say is that the 'new gospel' must have tremendous power behind it. Not only was it inculcated to those people who have already heard it, but it is spreading west and the people there are anxiously waiting to receive the glad tidings.

I hope the Government does not misunderstand our position as to the Municipal Boards. We want all the moneys that go to the districts with the exception of grants of large expenditures for breakwaters, and other public works that need the assistance of the Government Engineer. Some of these large expenditures might be undertaken by the Boards, but some, of course, will have to be taken up by the Government.

**Should Be Last Time**  
As to Supplemental Supply, I think that this ought to be the last time that we should be asked to vote such a sum as \$44,000 for Supplemental Supply. There is an excuse to some extent for some extra expenditure for last year was election year, and the Government did its best to be returned. They spent a lot of money in order to be sure of keeping their friends.

While I do not imply that they gave the money away, I know that there were many small grants and increases in salary which would not have been given if it not been election year. \$244,000 is a very large amount to vote for Supplemental Supply in a small Colony like Newfoundland with a revenue of about four million dollars, and the Government certainly ought to have been able to calculate Supply within at least fifty thousand dollars.

**Too Big a Sum**  
Nobody will object if owing to unforeseen contingencies the Government has to seek Supplemental Supply, but they should not have to look for any such sum as is now asked for. In the present case I should say that two thirds of the amount could have been foreseen.

Let us take the vote for legislation which is \$9,919, of which the vote for this House alone is \$5,224. It is not surprising to see such a large vote as this for one Chamber when no less than \$2,500 is spent on stationery alone. That is a very great amount for stationery for one chamber, in

fact, I would have said that even \$500 would be a very large sum. There are but thirty six members here, and if they required \$2,400 for stationery, somebody must have written a great many letters.

**Took Advantage?**  
I am half inclined to think that the newspapers supporting the Government took advantage of the fact that it was election year and believing that the Government would not be returned to office, they came to the conclusion that it would be just as well for them to take all they could from the public moneys and not leave anything in the way of supplies of stationery to the newspapers that would receive the patronage of another Government.

Refunds, \$76,000. I think a great amount of that must have been incurred by taking off the duty on tea. When the House opened last year there was a duty on tea and there was

**Much For Contingencies**  
The Department of Finance is asking for \$10,000 for General Contingencies. This is a large sum to be

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asked for without more explanation than we have received.

The contingent fund is a nice fund to run to, and it would be nice to know how some of the votes out of this fund are spent. It would be delightful to some people outside this House to know how much went to friends of the Government for work that could be left over this year.

\$25,000 ought to be the limit of this whole vote and I think the Minister ought to be able to do with that amount in the future. I know that the vote has been increasing from Government to Government and that it has been asked for by the wise and the unwise.

Every season there is a large supplemental vote asked for; money that had been spent without legislative authority. It is not much good finding fault now for the money has been spent, but I hope that in the future the Government will turn over a new leaf and that they will do what is right in this respect.

**About Arbitrations**  
Mr. Coaker—Mr. Chairman, we have heard quite a lot this afternoon about the payment of arbitrations, and while I think the Minister of Finance has on the whole defended the policy of the Government very well, yet I am sorry that for a moment he forgot himself and spoke as he did to Mr. Cliff, because Mr. Cliff did not deserve the remark.

**Many Things Wrong**  
Now, there is not the slightest doubt but that a lot of the things that the Government have done are wrong, and it is useless to try and justify them. Of course, everybody makes mistakes, and the Government has made a lot of them, and what they should say now is: Yes, we have done some things which have been wrong, but in the future, if the Opposition will help us, we will try and do right.

They will not hurt themselves one iota by making such a statement as that. What does surprise me is that the Minister put up such a defence. Some of the mistakes which the Government have committed they would probably not commit if they had their time over again.

**Case of Gardiner**  
The other evening we had something to say about Gardiner, and we were told that Gardiner was not asked by the Government to return the money which he received by mistake. I understand that Gardiner has been asked to return that money.

Gardiner states that his tender was accepted and that he is able to justify the position he has taken to-morrow if it came into court. He claims that he should be paid up to the end of the year.

As regards arbitrations in connection with the railways, I know of one property in Bonavista that was really paid for twice. In the first place, the Government paid the wrong man, and then the right man came along and they had to pay him, too. I don't know whether the party that was paid for it first was asked to return the money. The learned Doctor did not have anything to say regarding what has been done by the arbitrators. Well, I have got something to say about it.

**Ryans Did Very Well**  
The Ryans were paid \$6,000 for the property that was taken belonging to them. If I were an arbitrator they would not have been paid one third of that amount. I understand that they only paid \$7,000 for the whole property, and yet they got \$6,000 for allowing the railway to pass through it. It was an outrageous case, and if we were to make political capital out of it, it would ruin you forever in the Northern districts, if not in the Southern. If the arbitrators are in the right, let them justify this payment of \$6,000 to the Ryans for the property which was taken at Trinity.

Let us hear what it was done for. If the whole property was only worth \$7,000, why was \$6,000 paid the owners for permission to run the railway through it—in other words, for making it a hundred times more valuable than it was before?

**Also Templeman**  
Another case was that of Templeman of Bonavista. I understand that a large sum was paid him for the property that was taken for railway extension, or at least that he is claiming a large sum. I hope that the arbitrators—I think the Hon. Mr. Goodison is one and Mr. Milley another—if they have not already paid Templeman, will see that he does not get more than fair value for the land which has been taken belonging to him. It is the payment of claims like those that have done the Government so much damage.

I am sorry to see things a little bit rough. We are not used to it. Personally, I think that if things were done quietly we would get through more work. We want to finish business and get out of here by the first week in March, if possible—certainly not later than the 10th. We have plenty of work to do, and we should not waste any time. It is no advantage to me to stay here any longer than is absolutely necessary.

**Reply to Crosbie**  
Another matter to which I would

wish to refer is, that, last evening, the hon. member for Bay de Verde took occasion to deliberately insult me, without any possible provocation. I had made no remark whatever during that session which could possibly call for such unwarrantable behaviour, and I believe at the time that it would be better to let it pass unnoticed out of respect for this House.

We are serious in our manner of viewing the fishery propositions, for we know it is of vital importance to the welfare of this Colony. And rough. We are not used to it. Personally, I think that if things were done quietly we would get through more work. We want to finish business and get out of here by the first week in March, if possible—certainly not later than the 10th. We have plenty of work to do, and we should not waste any time. It is no advantage to me to stay here any longer than is absolutely necessary.

We will not be insulted. Nor will we condescend to reply to the hon. member in question. We look for the righting of this matter at the hands of the Premier, and until then we withhold our support.

(To be continued)

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TO THE EDITOR.

MARK SHEPPARD AGAIN

(Editor Mail and Advocate)

Dear Sir.—I am a very busy man just now in preparing for the summer's voyage, but nevertheless, I think I ought to make a reply to that letter of George Tuff's, which appeared in Wednesday evening's Herald. I do not remember that I had anything to say to or about Tuff when writing to your paper. It is therefore hard to understand why he goes out of his way to insult me.

Never Refused Duty

As for refusing duty referred to by Tuff, let me say that it has never been in my line, either to refuse duty or to teach others to do so. The only ground Tuff has for making the insinuation is in the fact that I insisted to go after seals on one occasion, and I will explain why, and I think it will be recognized by all fair minded men that my action partook of the nature of a virtue rather than a fault.

At the time referred to, there was nothing doing on deck, so I went below where I could sit down. There were fifty or sixty men on deck. Whilst I was sitting below, Captain Kean came down below for all hands to get on deck. I went up at once and heard Kean say, that it was pretty hard to say he could not get a man to go after a seal. Hearing that remark, I at once concluded that my shipmates had struck, and intended to carry out what all hands had discussed some time before, i. e., that we should all return to St. John's with our late comrades. Then I said in answer to Kean, "I do not know about going for seals now, sir." I wished to keep faith with my shipmates, and for my remark, Kean looked me, and called it refusal of duty.

Loyal to Shipmates

I think all fair minded men will conclude that I did only what a loyal shipmate should do. I believed my mates had refused to kill seals, and I was loyal to them.

As for being fined \$2.00 for neglecting to perform my share of the work, well, what about it? It is the custom, when a man wishes to be free when the seals are being discharged, for that man to pay another to do the work for him. I paid a man to do my work, and it is nobody's business but my own. There are many laborers in St. John's who would be glad to see every man pay another to discharge the seals.

In conclusion, I would say, that I do not have to go about begging men to recommend me, as Tuff does, and as his master, Captain Kean, does. It looks now as if the latter gentleman has induced Tuff to come out in his behalf, and other weak-kneed ones as well.

—MARK SHEPPARD.

"ONE OF THE APOSTLES."

(Editor Mail and Advocate)

Dear Sir.—Some time ago there appeared in The Daily News a letter from Blackhead, signed Clem Hudson, and praising Captain Kean, evidently with the desire to make the people believe that the captain is a very great man indeed.

I know this man Hudson fairly well for I was shipmates with him on the Florizel one spring at the ice and he is one of the men whom the sealers call "Captain Kean's Twelve Apostles."

I am sure that our men would much rather take Mark Sheppard's statements than his.

—GEO. E. PECKHAM.

Victoria, Carbonear.

NOT SO BAD AS PAINTED

(Editor Mail and Advocate)

Dear Sir.—A letter in your issue of April 28th, under the heading "Notes of News from Tilting," made reference to conditions in the lumber camps.

I am of opinion that the writer did not go far enough in his letter, in so far as he did not name the camp or the company to which it belonged. If this were done, the man who complains would give somebody a chance to have things remedied.

I notice that the writer of these notes complained about the sleeping accommodation in the camp at which he worked but I can truthfully say that I have visited thirteen camps around Red Indian Lake this winter and not once did I see conditions as bad as he describes them.

—N. TURNER.

Red Indian Lake.

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AMENDMENTS NEEDED

(Editor Mail and Advocate)

Dear Sir.—I think that the great majority of our people admit that it is high time that the laws relating to the seal fishery were so amended as to make conditions more comfortable on board ships and to obviate some of the greater risks which are now taken.

As far as the question of panning seals is concerned, I am afraid that I will have to leave that to experienced men to discuss, but I would certainly favour a law being passed to deprive everybody of the right of property in panned seals.

Should be Stopped.

There should also be an end put to the turning out of men on the ice before daylight. This has very often been done and if the custom is continued it is liable to lead to fatal accidents.

Then again, whenever possible the men should be ordered on board to get their dinners. I do not see why this should not be done at the ice-fields as well as in the lumber camps—or anywhere else where men are employed.

As for the old wooden ships, it is high time that many of them were laid off for good because they are really not fit to carry 180 or 200 men to the icefields at a stormy season of the year.

Hard Experience.

I have had considerable experience in one of these old ships. Five springs ago I was at the ice and the steamer, which was not so very bad when we started, was in very poor shape when we bore off for home on April 29th.

We were then off the Labrador Coast. It was a little stormy during the day, but nothing to hurt a seaworthy ship. It became more stormy during the night and our ship began to leak. We just managed to keep her afloat by working the main and deck pumps.

At one o'clock one of the pumps became choked and the water fast began to gain on us. Fortunately, we managed to fix up the pump and saved the ship from sinking. The ship was in high water down to forepeak and it was too rough for us to hoist it out in barrels.

The storm abated in the morning and after a hard night of toil we had to commence drawing water, managing to keep her afloat until we got home.

—EDWIN J. SPURRELL.

Badger Quay, T.B.

TROUBLE FOR NOTHING

(Editor Mail and Advocate)

Dear Sir.—A little while ago we nominated a Road Board in this place, understanding that the authorities permitted us to do so. The nominations were made at a meeting called by one of our Justices of the Peace who also acted as Chairman. Fully three parts of the people were present and chose eleven men whose names were sent on to St. John's.

Stumbling Blocks

However, I am afraid that we have had all our trouble for nothing, because I have since heard that we have first to call a public meeting and ask the Government for permission to hold a meeting. This looks to me very much like hair-splitting because the Government would have to appoint as Chairman of such a meeting the very man who presided over the meeting which the people themselves called. I am very much afraid that this action of the Government shows that they are not particularly anxious to have road boards elected in any place.

Coaker Quite Right

As for as the Newfoundland sealing tragedy is concerned, I think that Coaker was quite right when he said that Captain Kean might at least have sent out wireless messages to the other ships that the men were on the ice and that he was uneasy about them.

The disasters were frightful ones but nothing that we can do now can bring back life to the poor chaps who were the victims, so that it is up to us to see that steps are taken to prevent such fatalities ever occurring again at the icefields.

—SYMPATHISER

Change Islands.

EXPRESSION OF SYMPATHY

(Editor Mail and Advocate)

Dear Sir.—Permit me through your paper to express my sincerest sympathy to the relatives of those who lost their lives in the great sealing disasters.

It seems sad to think of the hundreds of men, young and middle-aged, who went to their death this spring while striving to make a livelihood and we realize that the only source of comfort for the bereaved ones is in the Almighty.

One thing is certain. The whole Country expects the lesson of the disaster to be taken to heart and regulations enforced which will prevent such a thing ever occurring again.

—SYMPATHIZER.

St. Brendan's.

# DAILY MAGAZINE PAGE FOR EVERYBODY

## Points on Beauty Culture

### New Complexion "Musts" For Early Spring Days

By MAGGIE TEYTE  
The Noted Prima Donna.



MAGGIE TEYTE

THE average woman's complexion is never so far from perfect as in the springtime when all the world is fresh and lovely in its new dress of green and colorful bloom.

Faces that have passed winter in a winter seen suddenly to grow yellow and mottled and mid. Red veins mar the white smoothness of cheeks. Pimples roughen chin and nose. Blackheads form polka dots along the sides of the nose and gather in grimy colonies in the centre of the chin and corners of the mouth.

The woman who can take close and honest inventory of her face in a strong light and be perfectly and easily satisfied with the mirrored reflection is conspicuously rare.

To begin with, the diet needs reorganization in the spring. Cut out the greasy foods. Substitute fresh fruits and vegetables. Diminish your quantity of tea, coffee and drink plenty of pure water and unseasoned lemonade.

Most of us eat too much in the winter. We surely do in the spring. It is really surprising how much less food we require now the need of heat is removed.

I know several women who take the milk cure every spring. For a month or six weeks they eat solid food, living entirely on milk and varying the monotony with fresh or cooked fruits. They emerge from the "fasting" radiant and lovely with clear skins, bright eyes and lessened weight.

A great many women take care of their complexion in energetic spasms. Regular care is required, the day-in-and-day-out routine of soap and water and cold cream and tonic.

Pimples frequently have an internal origin. The closed system complains through the skin. An excellent remedy for lazy digestive apparatus is made by

stewing half a pound of raisins and the same quantity of figs chopped fine, with an ounce of senna leaves and half a pound of sugar and half pint of boiling water. Just simmer it gently for half an hour and pour into a shallow dish and cut in squares. A portion about an inch square at bedtime is a valuable remedy.

An ointment which is said to have a clearing effect on a pimply skin is made with an ounce of spermaceti ointment mixed with a drachm of six cerin and 20 grains of bicarbonate of soda. Frequently, I think the average case of pimples can be conquered by cleansing the system and touching the annoying spots with the simple bicarbonate of soda.

Blackheads are nothing in the world but accumulated dirt. The perfectly clean skin never has them. The first step in their expulsion is to wash the face with warm water and soap. If they are very prominent use liquid green soap, but this is rather severe for some skins.

Oils which soften the pores and allow the foreign matter to be removed are valuable. Whatever you do I beg of you not to squeeze the face to remove the blackheads. This only makes unnecessary irritation and is apt to make ugly red veins.

A simple saline for blackheads is made with a mixture of lard and salicylic acid, using 30 grammes of each.

Perhaps the most noted of all creams for pimples, blackheads and similar troubles is made with two ounces each of lanoline, almond oil and sulphur precipitate, one ounce of oxide of zinc and enough violet extract to perfume. Cream the sulphur and zinc, then add the lanoline, and lastly the violet. When the face has been thoroughly washed at night, before retiring, touch each pimple with the cream applied with a camel's hair brush. Remove in the morning. Don't irritate the skin more than is necessary.

A soothing lotion which has also tonic properties is made of tincture of benzoin, half an ounce; tincture of vanilla, two drachms, and a pint and a half of triple rose water. This is simply compounded. Mix the tinctures first and add the water very slowly so it will not curdle.

## "CHERISH YOUR OWN IDEALS"



Margaret Graham, Prima Donna with the "Madcap Duchess."

### "Live and Let Live," Margaret Graham's Motto

By ELEANOR AMES

HALF the world goes through life stepping on the toes of the other half—and never apologizing," declared Margaret Graham, in a recent talk. When Miss Graham sings the exquisite quality of her voice makes you forget the loveliness of her dear-cut features and her wonderful eyes. When she talks to you the memory of her singing is absorbed in the fascinating play of expressions which fit across her face in swift succession, giving a "movie" of her words.

"I was a public speaker instead of a singer," she continued. "I would devote most of my eloquence to the Rights of the Individual. Please don't interpret that to mean anything alarming in the way of anarchistic revolt against all conventions. The wise conventions will always survive. Only the false and harmful ones will be broken down as we grow into clearer sight and rid ourselves of the hypocritical view point which those very false conventions have created."

"By the rights of the individual I mean the right to think and act and live according to one's own beliefs, without constant attempt on the part of those near and dear to 'remould us' nearer to the heart's desire. This world is such a terribly big place that it seems to me there is room in it for all kinds of people, with all kinds of ideas. When I was young I very much shocked my family because I said it seemed impolite or missionary and reformers to pry into the beliefs of other people. Now the world has progressed to the point where such an utterance is trite. That seems a hopeful sign."

"Why should half the world try to make the other half see according to its lights?"

"Why is the individual, if he is to be submerged by another individual, or group of individuals?"

"Mind you, I never want to lose sight of the fact that there must be laws and organization, but I want each person to have the right to his own way of solving his own problems."

"I love music, it is really my life but that is no excuse for me to go around the world trying to make others live their whole interest centered in music."

"No two persons see an object exactly the same. Why should they be compelled to try to see life with another's eyes?"

"The dominating wife whose husband was never allowed to have one single minute of natural life in the home of which she was the sole provider is likewise passing. She is getting out into the world and earning a living and working off the splendid capability for work and accomplishment which made her so powerful and masterful in the restricted confines of her home."

"But while I am talking about the individual I want to utter a word of warning to myself and all other individualists. We must keep watch over ourselves lest in our enthusiasm and belief in our position we thwart the very thing we are making and try to force on individualism upon persons who have not the slightest desire to be individualized."

"LIVE AND LET LIVE" is stuck in the corner of my mirror in very big type. It is, to me, the finest motto of life. I translate it to mean, "Live the life you can according to your highest ideals. Let others live their lives. If you can help without intrusion, count it a blessing and special privilege. Always try to make life comfortable for all with whom you come in contact by keeping your own life in harmony."

"Cherish your own ideals."

## Secrets of Health and Happiness

### Nature Your Best Guide In Escaping Consumption

By DR. LEONARD KEENE HIRSHBERG  
A. B., M. A., M. D. (Johns Hopkins).

DOCTOR," archly asked a well fed suburban resident recently, "why do you and other physicians preach and write so much about so uninteresting and rapid a topic as tuberculosis? Surely there are many more pleasant and more happy subjects of lectures."

"Quite time, it must be confessed," came from me. "The scarlet scourge is a wearisome, worrisome and dismal proposition at best. Even the tang of an interwoven fairy story, a bit of jolly verse or a well turned figure falls to add much zest to its discussion. You, however, may well find it dusty-dry matter, living as you do in the country air, with city conveniences, rich food, full meals and no worries."

"But, doctor," she persisted, "if I were writing about so uncolored a thing as the White Plague, the tale would be adorned with such a lurid atmosphere that all who run away would read it."

Consequent to this impetus comes to you this much told matter, this oft-repeated story, this old-fashioned tale.

True enough, "civilization does get tired sometimes upon a powder-cart," and at the worst it brings better things for the multitude. Unluckily, however, it also brings such baneful afflictions as tuberculosis. Indeed, tuberculosis might be said fundamentally to be the wild oats of the march of culture and civilization. You must, in your daily rush, rub elbows with your fellows of the strenuous life; you dine in red dining palaces or nickel-in-the-slot lunch rooms and eat from the same table, if not the same dishes, as your brothers. You use the same strap-handles in the street cars, you finger the same money, and if you, by the abominations of fate, receive less food, less breathing space and fewer car rides than others, you are all the more susceptible to the direful bacilli.

Villaged atmospheres, a lowered amount of nutriment, dark and dingy dwelling places, as well as unwholesome or ill-provised victuals, tend to open the pulmonary vestibules to tuberculosis infection. Verily, then, since a Pandora's box of defects predisposes the gullible to an invasion of this alienant, the same person will seek to solve the

dilemma. Regard not the dirt and dross of city dwellers; envy them not their false joys of ease, hubbub and want of activity. For consumption is prevented by sunlight, hygienic homes with a plentiful lack of dampness, darkness and dirt.

Victuals—plenty, but plain, butters, cream, milk, gravies, rich soups, fatty oils, eggs, simply prepared fish-pots of good cheer, a snack or portion of meat, with never a drop whatsoever of Sir John Barleycorn, or sip from the cup that was once in error said to cheer—the are the larger comforts that conserve the body grand against the growth of microbes weeds.

The Call of Nature. Garden cities and the call of the suburbs are among the purveyors of the new hygienic dissemination. Breathing spots in cities, public playgrounds, parks, recreation piers, civic centres and other places in the deserts of the mighty maw of modern cities, all contribute a quota of the sunlight and fresh air so invigorating to man and child, beast and flower. If they revivify the weak, such spots are equally deadly to the white warty bacillus.

Strange to say, more knowledge about food and fresh air and its relation to consumption has permeated through to the public channels than correct or emphatic information about contact. There

are few who still delude themselves in the belief that an infectious or contagious disease is inherited. There are, however, multitudes who fail to extend this fact to an understanding of the "whys and wherefores" of family tuberculosis.

Independent of the weakened intrinsic conditions of families in which tuberculosis occurs, aside from their greater susceptibility to the affliction, it is the direct contact with the germs in kissing, using each other's linens, utensils, dishes, beds, chairs, couches, tubs, table articles and the like. The coughing and sneezing of millions of microbes in the same rooms; the life of such a family in the same house; the dust and sweepings that are inevitably disturbed as they move about; must sooner or later even if only a distant relative or friend be infected—instigate other instances of this baneful plague.

The sanatoria scattered throughout the city and its suburbs, the beautiful land and the pleasant isolation of those sick, and the gates of the farmhouse or castle, or hotel or mansion, may be struck down with the fine Italian poison

of the relentless bacillus. No man may eternally defy it. Whether you basked at the feet of Gamaliel or blubbered across the knees of the Admirable Critchton, whether you are a Maccenas or a mountebank, the approach of the deadly bacillus of tuberculosis, sneezed at you in a needle spray from the throat of a distressed sufferer, may strike you down or lay you low with this stable malady.

If your body is a garden, so much more needful must you perform to prevent such weeds as the pale, waxy, white bacillus from taking up its habitation there. Dickens said the human corporation was "a den of dem, moist, unpleasant" place. So much the more likely is it to become the abiding place of those ferns. If all this is true, it is foolish "like Hector in the field to die" better "like a perfumed Paris to burn and fly."

If then to step upon one another's feet, and to receive in your lungs the dust from your neighbor's broom, is treason, to spake the most of it is to "build you a garden green" away from the mad-tract with careful birds-a-twister above your head, with a patch of a ward and much fresh air about your simple

to the home. Furthermore, the hygienic knowledge thus obtained extends itself into the innermost and darkest of city shades. It is thus a part of the education of the public in sane, conservative health measures.

If snailpox meets with its flag of great city, one or two patients will set a municipality of a million souls by the ears.

Its Terrible Record. If yellow fever breaks out in any part of the world, the quarantines far and wide expend time, money and labor to defend our coasts. Yet, in no one year of American history has either or both of these rampant contagions attacked or killed by half as many persons as has this Captain of the Men of Death, Tuberculosis!

It is so insinuating and occult in its approach, so slow and unobserved in its onslaught, that most men fail to realize its terrors. The other ailments, with their abrupt, dramatic entrance upon a beautiful scene, stir the fighting blood that is in men's hearts. Consumption, the creepy disease, does not.

Answers to Health Questions.

A. G. Back, Bloomington, Ind.—What is the matter with an eye who can't help going to sleep whenever he sits down or reads? What to do for it?

J. A. B. Chester, Pa.—My sense of smell is gone. I have blocked nostrils and catarrh in the head.

Evidently there is some obstruction in your nose which should be taken out. Go to the nasal clinic of one of the Philadelphia hospitals.

## Advice to Girls

By Annie Laurie

Dear Miss Laurie: Should a girl who is engaged to a young man let him kiss her as often as he wants to?

Is it wrong for a girl to hold a young man's arm out in a crowd if she is engaged to him?

How can a young woman tell when she really loves a young man?

Would it be right for a girl and her young man to go to visit his people and stay all night if the girl was well acquainted with them? Would it be right for a young woman to consent to marry a young man to talk to him on any subject which she thought proper?

WELL, Blue Bell, you seem to be worried to death—about a good deal of nothing.

Most of the things you want to know about don't amount to anything at all, one way or the other, and the rest of them are things you ought to know without asking.

This young man who wants to kiss you so many times—how many times does that mean, in the name of common sense?

Young men are so different, just as different as girls.

What might appear perfectly reasonable to one sort of chap would be another sort to death.

You certainly know whether you want to be kissed or not—and depend upon it, the man knows, too.

If you're in love with him and he's in love with you and you are engaged to be married, of course you will kiss each other—and kiss each other very often, too. If you don't, you are a couple of sticks and not human beings at all.

Useful Hints for the Housewife

By Ann Marie Lloyd

IN the flood of letters received by Dr. L. K. Hirschberg, who contributes regularly to this paper, are many of unique character. One small recently brought an interesting question from one city and an appropriate answer to it from another.

A man, signing "Big Family," asked: "How can I, with a family of seven, have health and happiness? I only earn \$30 a week."

The answer, from "J. K.," which contains much of interest to the housewife, follows:

"Eleven dollars and fifty cents a week are enough for my family of seven. On Saturday I go to market and spend \$6. I get 2 1/2 pounds of butterine, at 2 cents a pound; one dozen eggs, at 35 cents a dozen; 2 1/2 pounds of coffee, at 24 cents (it is very good coffee, too, if properly made), and a quarter of a pound of tea, at 50 cents a pound. Then I get from a reliable grocer two cans of tomatoes, two of corn, at 16 cents a can, seven soured-corn cans, at 12 cents a can, and a five-pound chicken and one that is not.

## Peter's Adventures in Matrimony

By Leonora Dalrymple  
Author of the new novel, "Diana of the Green Van," awarded a prize of \$10,000 by Ida M. Tarbell and S. S. McClure as judges.

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

A Tablecloth Stain. "I had had guests 311 evening and had been playing bridge. Just a young chap from the office and a girl, we knew. Mary and I slipped out to make some coffee and sandwiches while the girl was playing bridge. I got one quart of milk from a good dairy at 2 cents. Spending \$6 on Saturday, I have \$25 left. I pay my milk bill of 65 cents and start on Monday spending my \$5, which I make last me until Friday. For breakfast I have out with milk, some kind of meat pie, two chops for each person, fried potatoes, hot bread and coffee.

"I also have mutton, which costs me 10 cents a pound. I get the hind quarter. With these I serve peas, turnips, potatoes and dessert. I always have plenty of everything. Roast veal is also included in my menu. I get the cutlet part for from 25 to 25 cents a pound, and other little things is plenty."

"I always try to have something different every day. If I have baked beans I get a pint of white beans and bake them myself, and when they are finished they are better than any beans I could buy. I also make pea soup. All vegetables left from dinner I save to make soup. I also make cakes, bread and pies. Use the best of flour."

One Easy Way. "I wish I knew how to get it off my mind," said the one who worries.

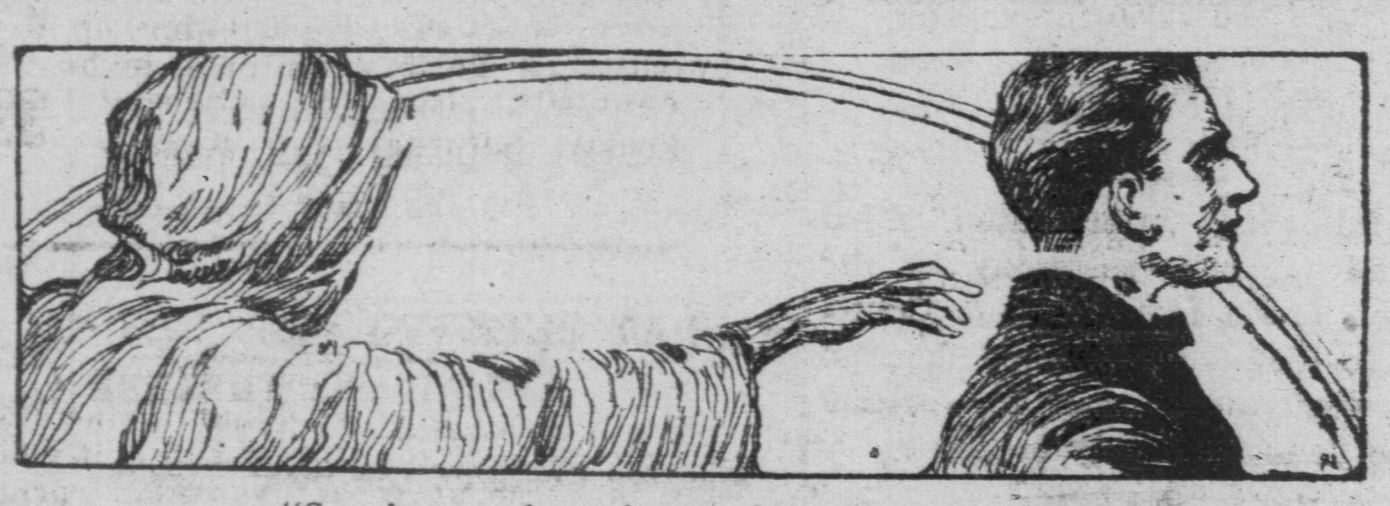
"You can get your mind quieted by the following one."

Credulous. "But how did you dare tell her such an incredible and absurd story?"

"Oh, I knew she would swallow it all right. She believes in the weather forecasts."

Legally. "Do you think there is any danger of war with Japan?"

"Not a bit in the world. We can stop them with an injunction."



"So slow and unobserved in its onslaught."

problem of infection by clapping on the lid of preventive measures. To the latter, verily or chapter, efforts must be directed toward the extension of impulsive procedures and conservative processes.

In other words, the aggregation of persons in villages, towns and cities calls for the wide dissemination of knowledge about methods of preventing the origin of tuberculosis, rather than its cure.

True enough, all the machinery put into action to hinder the development of consumption works full tilt at a limitation of the affliction as well as point blank at its spread to another. The modus operandi of the one involves a benign effect upon the other: the two are closely interwoven and cannot be separated.

Like a Mystery. Comes consumption upon its victim, like a thief in the night. Silently, like an Admetus mystery, it insidiously enters tentacles and fangs in the deepest recesses of the lungs or bones. The dweller within the gates of the farmhouse or castle, or hotel or mansion, may be struck down with the fine Italian poison



"Fare ye forth to a good district."

of the relentless bacillus. No man may eternally defy it. Whether you basked at the feet of Gamaliel or blubbered across the knees of the Admirable Critchton, whether you are a Maccenas or a mountebank, the approach of the deadly bacillus of tuberculosis, sneezed at you in a needle spray from the throat of a distressed sufferer, may strike you down or lay you low with this stable malady.

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# News of the City and the Outports

## L. S. P. U. Meet ; Nominate Officers

Election to Take Place at Meeting To Be Held in a Week's Time.

A special meeting of the L.S.P.U. was held last evening when the candidates for the coming year were nominated as follows:  
President—Jas. J. McGrath.  
Vice-Pres.—John Flavin.  
1st Asst. V. P.—John Sullivan.  
2nd Asst. V. P.—Jno. J. Murphy.  
1st Treasurer—M. A. Hallern, W. O'Rourke.  
2nd Treasurer—Stephen Rodgers.  
Fin. Secretary—John Cahill, John Earles, Freeman Moores.  
Rec. Secretary—W. Howell.  
Grand Marshal—W. O'Toole.  
The election will take place at next week's meeting.

### FARMERS' UNION

The members of the Farmer's Union will meet at the British Hall to-morrow at noon.

### COUNCIL MEETING

The weekly meeting of the Municipal Council takes place this afternoon at 3.30.

### A SLIGHT FIRE

An explosion of gasoline took place at a laundry on Gower Street yesterday morning at 7 o'clock, which caused a slight fire, not much damage was done.

### CBBS FIRST PRACTICE

The College Cubs will have their first practice on Monday. A diamond is being marked off near Rennie's river cannery.

### OPORTO LETTER

The following letter dated April 21st, was received yesterday by the Board of Trade from Lind & Couto, of Oporto—"There is a good demand for Norwegian cure, but for British the demand is only moderate.

### PLUMBERS ANNUAL

The Plumbers Union held its annual meeting last night, when the election of officers took place with the following result: President, M. O'Reilly; Secretary, W. Halfyard; Treasurer, M. Walsh.  
Another meeting will be held next Thursday when other matters will be discussed.

## Annual Meeting Of Lady Golfers

Club in Excellent Shape Financially.—Officers Elected For Ensuing Year.

The annual meeting of the Ladies' Associate members of the Bally Haly Golf Club was held at the club house yesterday afternoon and was largely attended.

The President, Mrs. Gosling, and Secretary, Miss Pauline Baird, resigned their positions and were passed votes of thanks for their work last year.

The reports showed the club to be in an excellent position financially. The officers elected were: Golf-President, Mrs. R. C. Grieve; Secretary, Miss Ruby Ayre; Committee, Mrs. W. G. Gosling, Mrs. F. Alderice and Miss Helen Job. Tennis Committee—Mrs. R. B. Job, Mrs. H. Outerbridge, and Miss E. Hutchings.

### POPULAR STAR AT THE NICKEL

The programme arranged for the week-end promises to be one of the most interesting and varied assortment of drama, comedy and instructive subjects put on this season at this popular home of amusement.

Maurice Costello is featured in a most absorbing dramatic offering by the Vitagraph players.

"Sisters All," a strong social problem with Florence M. Turner and Edith Storey in the leading roles; "The Hairy Ainus," an interesting travelogue; "The Pioneers Re-compense," an exciting and thrilling tale of the early days in the west; and "The Will-Be-Weds," a very funny comedy subject.

We are informed that as usual the management have provided suitable extra pictures for the children's matinee Saturday.  
On next Monday and Tuesday a great two-reel Pathé production will be the feature; "In the Days of War" is its title.

## Florizel Arrives Had Good Run

Reached Port Yesterday Afternoon After Forty-Three Hour Trip From New York

S.S. Florizel, Capt. Smith, arrived at 3 p.m. yesterday from New York via Halifax.  
The run from the latter port was made under very favorable conditions in 43 hours.  
She brought a full cargo, 11 packages mail matter and the following passengers:  
From New York—Mrs. R. Facey, Mrs. T. Winter, Mrs. Francis Winter, Miss C. Grant, Mrs. A. Badcock, Mrs. C. C. Uaulding, Mrs. J. O'Brien, Mrs. Henry Parker, Mrs. R. B. Job, Capt. W. J. Farrell, Capt. Joe Kean, C. Lang and 21 steerage.  
From Halifax—W. E. Kinston, H. T. Jowell, Milton Kersey, John Whiteley, F. E. James and 11 steerage.  
While at Brooklyn the Florizel docked at Erie Basin and had a new propeller put on and slight repairs. She is now in first class condition for her summer's work.

## First Boat Here From Montreal

Captain Reports Considerable Ice Along the Coast of Cape Breton.

S.S. Sindbad, Captain McCarthy, the first Montreal boat for the season, arrived in port at 5.30 last evening.

She left Montreal last Saturday and came along direct. The captain reports considerable ice on the Cape Breton coast.

The Sindbad lay up during the winter months at Trinton, Ontario, and late in April proceeded to Fort William, where she loaded flour. She left that port on May 1st. Her cargo consists of 8000 bbls.

### MAURICE COSTELLO AT THE NICKEL THEATRE

Maurice Costello, the most popular movie ideal, will be seen at the Nickel Theatre this evening in the beautiful drama entitled "The Weapon," by the Vitagraph Co. Rosemary They appears with Mr. Costello.

"Sisters All" is an emotional drama in which Florence M. Turner and Edith Storey display remarkable ability.  
The whole programme is one that will appeal to all lovers of the Nickel.

### ICE CONDITIONS AT SYDNEY

The harbor is now completely rid of drift ice, but there is still a fairly large pack outside which, however continues to loosen up. The Reid-Nfd. steamers are making regular trips and four steamers which have been awaiting a favorable chance, left North Sydney this morning.—Sydney Record.

### PROSPECTS GOOD

Mr. R. J. Devereaux had a message from Placentia that the fishery had opened at Point Verde. Patrick Green and others of Point Verde secured three quintals off trawls, and prospects seemed good for a successful fishery.

### BRUCE PASSENGERS

The Bruce, which arrived at Port aux Basques at 6.45 a.m. yesterday, landed the following passengers: J. T. Ross, R. and Mrs. Churane, Mrs. A. Dupont, J. S. Hall, G. Harris, R. R. Chappel, E. Surrey, D. Pearcey.

## Bellaventure Off To Aid Tritonia

Firemen Demand and Receive Special Terms Before Agreeing To Sign On.

S.S. Bellaventure, Capt. Randall, sailed yesterday afternoon at 5.30 to the assistance of the S.S. Tritonia, which has been jammed in the ice off Green Bay for the last fortnight.

The firemen would only sign on the Bellaventure under special terms. They asked for 15 cents an hour while on duty, 2 cents an hour when off duty, and in event of the Tritonia becoming a prize, they be paid part of the salvage money. This was agreed to.

Mr. B. Gardner, late wireless operator on the S.S. Nascope, has gone on the Bellaventure, and should be in touch with Fogo and the Tritonia.

## Gunning Accident Destroys Man's Eye

Wireless Operator at Heath Point Victim on Unfortunate Occurrence.

Wireless operator Peak at Heath Point in the Gulf was injured in the head Wednesday by a companion named Keating while out bird shooting.

One eye was blown out and his face was badly disfigured.  
No doctor was available so Mr. Keating acquainted the Allan liner Victorian by wireless and the captain sent the ship's doctor to the scene.  
The steamer remained off the point all night and yesterday morning the sufferer showing no improvement, he was taken on board the liner so that he might be looked after by the physician.

The captain's conduct is most commendable, and it is hoped the patient will recover.

### EXPRESS TO-MORROW

The xpress is due at 4 a.m. to-morrow.

### FISHING AT POINT VERDE

The following message was received yesterday by the Marine and Fisheries Department from W. J. Walsh, Placentia—"Dories got as high as three quintals to-day at Point Verde. The codfish are of the largest kind and prospects are most favorable for a good voyage."

### S. S. KINTAIL

S.S. Kintail arrived at Brigus coal laden at 4 p.m. yesterday. Part cargo will be discharged at Brigus and the balance at Carbonear.  
The Kintail will proceed to Sydney from Carbonear.

### MONIES SPENT BY ISAAC BATTEN DOCK, DISTRICT PORT DE GRAVE

May 1—Local Roads . . . \$54.00  
May 3—Local Roads . . . \$4.00  
July 29—Main Road . . . \$75.00  
Nov. 28—Main Road . . . \$50.00

Digby leaves Halifax to-morrow.

## PERSONAL.

Mr. K. Oakley, of Greenspond, arrived by the Fogota.

Mr. J. W. James, of Hant's Harbor, is at present in the city on business.

Mr. H. Goodman, representing John Carter & Co., Boston, arrived in the city yesterday.

Chief Engineer Reader, of the Florizel, is now on a holiday. The Second, Mr. Sheriff, is taking his place.

Mr. Jack Anderson, who is studying medicine at Dalhousie, arrived Monday for the summer's vacation.

Sir Edward Morris will address the Empire Day meeting of the Imperial Mission, which is to take place at the Town Hall, Chelsea, on May 25.

Mr. William Sexton and wife, formerly of Trinity, are now in town awaiting the arrival of the S.S. Mowanna. They intend leaving by her for Montreal, where they will reside in future with their daughter.

Mr. Sexton's many friends will be sorry to lose him, but they all join in wishing him and his wife bon voyage and every success in their future home.

### DEATHS

MURPHY—On Thursday, May 14th, at 3.30 p.m., Sylvester, only son of Margaret and the late John Murphy, aged 24 years. Funeral on Saturday, 16th inst, at 2.30 p.m., from his late residence, 17 Hutchings' Street.

### LOST

Between Steer Brothers and Adelaide Street, between 6 and 7 o'clock last evening, a Gold Watch (Waltham), Finder will be rewarded by returning same to this office.

### HELP WANTED

Experienced Machinists; good wages and constant employment; also a few apprentices.  
Apply at THE ROYAL STORES CLOTHING FACTORY, Corner Prescott and Duckworth Sts.—may15/14

## Fogota is Back From the North

Made All the Usual Ports of Call With Very Few Exceptions.

The Crosbie coaster Fogota, Capt. Dalton, returned from the northward at 10.30 a.m. She made all the ports excepting Gander Bay, Howwoods, Change Islands and Twillingate.

The steamer is leaking in the bows, a couple of rivets becoming loose from contact by ice.

The R. N. Co. will repair her this afternoon.

The following passengers arrived by her:—F. D. Scott, T. W. Benister, J. Whelan, T. W. Abbott, Willis Tulk, B. Way, A. Harbour, J. B. Whiteway, C. Norris, R. Burt, Miss Virtue Moulton, Reg. Keam, Joseph Davis, E. J. Wornell, T. Tulk and wife, K. Oakley, S. P. Abbott, Mrs. C. White, S. P. Abbott, Jr., P. Barbour, Mrs. J. Kneel, S. Blundon, A. Jacobs, M. J. O'Neil, and 71 steerage.

Durango left Liverpool at 3 p.m. yesterday.

S.S. Bonaventure left North Sydney at daylight, yesterday, for this port with coal. She is due to-night.

The London Gazette contains an order from His Majesty the King granting to the brothers and sisters of the new Lord Stafford the dignity of sons and daughters of a Baron of England. One of the brothers is Mr. Fitzherbert, Private Secretary to our late Governor, Sir R. Williams, who now becomes the Honourable Thomas Charles Fitzherbert.

### COASTAL BOATS.

#### BOWRINGS.

Prospero left Seldom at 10.30 a.m.

Portia left Lamaline at 9 a.m.

Hawk sailed for Bell Island and Collier's this morning.

#### REID'S.

Bruce left Basques at 5.30 a.m.

Kyle arrived at Basques at 7.55 a.m. Express left at 9.

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

### OUR BOYS DO WELL.

The second and third year classes at the King's College Law School had their closing examination last week and on Thursday the three members of the graduating class went to Windsor to receive the degree of B.C.L. This year's graduates are Messrs. R. P. Hartley, B.A., of Woodstock; T. H. O'Brien, of Chatham, and R. H. Tait, B.A., of St. John's, Newfoundland. Mr. Tait is a Rhodes Scholar from Newfoundland and took his B. A. at Oxford.

### ROYAL AUCTION BRIDGE

Changes in the game. The Rules Committee of the Portland Club and by delegates from the Turf, White's, St. James, Bath, and Baldwin Clubs, London, have had under consideration for some time new rules of Bridge, and these were given to the card playing world on Monday, the fourth of the present month.

To the lovers of the game in St. John's the principal attractions will be found to be in the enhanced value of big and little slam, from 20 and 40 to 50 and 100 points respectively. The spade suit will now have but one value, viz., nine, instead of two as formerly, and under the new rules the declarer will be at liberty to say pass instead of being obliged to declare a suit as hitherto.

### WHERE TO HEAR GOOD MUSIC

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

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## Ayre & Sons LIMITED.

AGENTS FOR NEWFOUNDLAND.

### TO THE EDITOR.

#### SPECIAL PRIVILEGES

(Editor Mail and Advocate)

Dear Sir,—As your paper has not recently published any news from Bonavista, I thought perhaps a few words from our town might be appreciated by your readers.

It seems to me that under the present condition of things, the man with money can do just as he likes. The poor man steals a loaf of bread to satisfy his hunger and is forced to go to jail for the offence. The rich man who robs our Island Home of her riches is not looked upon as a criminal.

Enough For All

Our Country has enough natural resources to give every man in the land the means of a good livelihood. In the past the poor man has suffered that the rich man might add to his store, but this state of affairs is coming to an end and at last the poor man has a champion.

Even our laws favor the rich man. Let a poor man kill a deer in the close season and he is compelled to pay a heavy fine or serve in jail. No mercy is shown him. Let a rich man in his effort to get seals permit his men to endure peril and hardship and the law does not punish him.

#### Weather Signs

I do not think that an overcast sky on the 31st of March could mean a fine day and yet in the evidence Captain Kean said to Tuff "We have a very fair glass."

William Conway in his evidence says that while they were on the ice Capt. Kean said "Hurry up, boys, and cross her head. I want to get after my men." Why should he be in a hurry to get after his men if he had a fair glass and the appearance of a fine day?

Go ahead, Mr. Coaker, and put up a good fight for people are turning to you every day. There will be no mistake in marking the ballot when next the opportunity comes.

—AMOS BURGE.

#### FORGING AHEAD!

That is the position of The Mail and Advocate, as each issue sees a larger sale. What about that WANT ADVT?

#### A DAILY ICE AND WEATHER REPORT DEMANDED

(Editor Mail and Advocate)

Dear Sir,—Don't you think it is time the Marine and Fisheries Department got busy and made some show of an attempt at looking after the Fishermen's interest.

The Labrador and Straits Fishermen are now busily engaged getting ready for the voyage and they are wondering when the coast north will be clear so that it will be possible for sailing craft to get along, but how are they to get the information?

#### Not Fair Charge

The Fishermen have been taxed to pay for telegraph extension to the mouth of Straits and for Marconi stations along Labrador. Must every poor Fisherman go to the nearest telegraph station and pay his 40 cents for a telegram to the northern operator and reply for news of ice conditions?

While the House was in session a batch of stuff manufactured by P. T. McGrath was daily placed upon a board and displayed to the disgust of the public.

Now then, Mr. Editor, the Fishermen Demand a Report

men of Bonavista, Trinity and Conception Bays firmly demand that a "daily report of the ice conditions and winds at Belle Isle, Straits and along the North East Coast be posted at all the postal telegraph stations for their benefit.

What rules and regulations have been made by our Fisheries Board? It is time such was made public.

#### Would Save Thousands

Don't you think we could dispense with the office of Minister of Marine and Fisheries and save some thousands of dollars of our hard earned taxes, if the present official can take a holiday, especially at this particular season, to attend Orange lodge meetings?

Mr. Editor, the Fishermen look to you to speak out straight and plain land loud in this matter and don't let up until we get this daily report and when we get control of the Government we'll show the people of this Country what a "live" Fisheries Department can do for the Fishermen.

—LABRADOR FISHERMAN.

Conception Bay, May 14, 1914.

[Our correspondent's suggestion is of special importance at this season of the year and above all it is exceedingly reasonable which we strongly en-

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