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WOOD & KELLY, Solicitors for Executor Address: Temple Bldg., Duckworth Street, Saint John's, Newfoundland.

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In the matter of the Insolvent Estate of Ephraim Inkpen, of Burin, Gen-eral Dealer.

All persons having claims against the above Estate are requested to furnish same, duly attested, to Sir William F. Lloyd, Registrar of the Su-preme Court, Trustee for the said Estate on or before the 14th day of May tee will proceed to distribute the said Estate, having regard only to the claims of which he will then have had

St. John's, April 19th, 1921. WARREN & WINTER, Solicitors for said Truste Address: Board of Trade Bldg., Water Street, St. John's.

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band.") CHAPTER XXIV.

June raked up another appointment for the following day. "I'm behaving like an angel to you," she told Micky. "Yesterday I tramped about the fields meet you. Oh, she didn't want to go and wind-swept, but there was a sort at all," she hastened to add as she saw of rugged picturesqueness about it the look of pleasure that filled his eves. "I had to make her go." "Yes, I quite believe that," Micky

He was standing beside the car at Miss Dearling's gate, and Esther was don is." upstairs putting on her hat. She had protested twenty times that she did all run it down, but we're all glad to not really want to go; she had begged get back there when we've been away June to take her place; she had implored Micky to take June instead; but they had both refused.

"I'm not keen on motoring when it's cold," June decleared. "Besides, he asked. I've got my business to see to, and I don't want Micky. You go, Esther, and amuse the poor souf!-iust to please

Esther said "Very well," and tried to look as if she were not anxious at all; but she was really looking forward to another drive.

"Didn't you really want to come? Micky asked as they drove away. wanted to come so badly I had to pre- six months at each." tend that I didn't just for decency's

There was a little silence. "Did you have good news from Paris

vesterday?" he asked deliberately. He felt as if he must speak of Ashton to in some way check the wave of added with a sort of defiance. jox that had filled his heart at her words; it was not to be with him that drive and the comfort of the car.

eyes, thank you," she said, but her have to marry the wrong one." ice did not sound very enthusiastic.

Paris that day when I wanted to?—I had it all just been a pretence? wigh I had now." "Why now?" Micky asked. She gave a little troubled laugh. 'I don't know. I really can't ex-

plain." She did not understand herself what she really meant, but last night when she had read Raymond's letter t had suddenly come over her with a sickening feeling of dismay that in some indefinite way he was really getting to be what June had always called him-a phantom lover! It seemed so long since she had seen him. After all what were letters and words? But she could not explain this to Micky. 'I think I know what you mean.

ting tired of this separation. Is that it? Letters are all very well. but they are not enough. . . .

She looked up at him in surprise "Why, that is just what I do mean? How did you know?"

He laughed rather ruefully. "Perhaps I've felt like it myself," "Have you?" There was a little note

of wonderment in her voice.

"I said 'perhaps,'" he reminded her. She changed the subject; she drew like, but-" till I was worn out so that I should his attention to the country through be out of the way and Esther could which they were pasing. It was bare told him. "I really am hungry."

> that appealed to Esther. "I believe I should like to live in the country, after all." she said suddenly. You seem to be able to really breathe down here; it's not shut in like Lon-

"Dear old London," Micky said. "We for more than a few days." He leaned you would hate," she said. forward, wrapping the rug more closely round her. "Where do you think you will live when you are married?"

The hot colour flooded her face: she

"What a question! How do I know? I've never even thought about it." "Haven't you?" said Micky, "I have,

crowds of times. I've worked it all out to a nicety. I shall have a house in London and a place in the country as well, so that if my wife doesn't like Esther laughed. "Of course I did; I town we can divide our time and stay

"We are not all rich like you are, you know," Esther said drily. "I dare I shall just have a little flat some- his boots as he answeredwhere and stay there for the rest of my life, and be very happy too," she country, as I said, and a garden—a

"Yes," said Micky after a moment. she had wished to come, but for the flat, too, for the rest of my life-with He saw how her face clouded at his at her, smiling thoughtfully. "The on- box hedge after a hot sun has been ready changed her name for Raymond ly trouble is, that I shall probably on it? No? Well, you ought to; it's Ashton's."

Presently: "Mr. Mellowes," she said I should think," said Esther laughing. suddenly, "do you know that I have She could not quite understand this always been sorry that I did not go to man. Had he ever really loved her, or

> "No," said Micky promptly. "I think it will be your fault." Esther raised her eyes slowly. Micky

"Yes. I mean it." he said seriously.

ended it," he added philosophically. desperate unhappiness in his heart, the must be jolly fine to have a youngster

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He slowed the car a little. "There's another car outside-what do you say? Shall we risk it?" "It would be rather nice," Esther

dmitted. She was feeling cold; she was rather glad when the car stopped and Micky gave her his hand. "They've got a fire anyway," he said cheerily. "I saw it through the win-

dow, and we'll ask for some coffee." He led the way into the parlour. Two men wrapped in heavy coats stood by the fire; they moved to make way for Esther. After a moment they went out of the room, and she saw them in the road hending over the car next to Micky's.

She made no attempt to answer him and presently he said again with

"Are you hungry, I wonder? Be cause I am! And I've got a firm con-

viction that we're coming to a way-

side inn. Do you see the chimneys

through the trees? . .

"We can have coffee and buns," Micky said, coming back after a moment. "I don't know what they'll be

"I shall enjoy them anyway," she He pulled off his gloves and dragged chair up to the fire for her.

"This is fine," he said. "Have you ever thought what a novelty a honeymoon would be touring through villages like this? I should like to just start away and go on driving for miles and miles, just staying anywhere and getting meals anyhow.'

Esther laughed. "I should have thought it was just the sort of thing

"That's where you're mistaken," he told her. "I live in town and in the way I do because people expect it of me, and I'm too lazy to bother to change. It's not a bit the life I should looked up at him in a scared sort of choose if I had my way. I hate dressing for dinner, and wading through six or seven courses, and being bored stiff half the time by some dressed-up

woman beside me. . . ." He looked at her with a comical expression.

Esther leaned her chin in her hand and raised serious eves to his face. "Well, how would you really like to live, then?" she asked.

Micky sat down on the edge of the table and stuck his long legs out besay when I get married-if I ever do- fore him. He kept his eyes fixed on

"Well, I should like a place in the ripping garden, with lots of roses and must! It's his last chance, and he grass-walks like you see in old-fash-"I think I could be very happy in a loned pictures, and a high box hedge and borrowed money. As a matter of -that's one of the things I simply fact, I shouldn't be at all surprised it the right woman." He looked down must have! Have you ever smelt a Tubby Clare's little widow hasn't al-

fine!" He neuge

"I should like to look after the roses myself, I think," he went on presently. "I dare say I should make a mess of it, but I should like to have a try, anyway. And I should like to keep lots of animals, horses and dogs and chickens. Do you know"-he half turned to her-"I've always had a fancy for great Danes-you can't keep 'em in town, only in the country. Some "The first time I ever saw you I people I once stayed with down in thought to myself, 'Here she is! That | Lincoln had a couple-ripping dogs right woman I've been waiting for all they were-almost as big as ponies, my life'-but, of course, you didn't and they used to let the kids play with think I was the right man, and so that them and pull them about. Old Lancing had a boy, you know-a ripping Esther did not like to hear him little kid of five—a real sport he was, speak so lightly. She would have been too-Uncle Micky he used to call me." surprised if she could have known the Micky chuckled reminiscently. "It Like the trees an' plants an' the vines

he said after a moment. "You are get- bitterness that drove him to speak so of your own like that," he added. This was a new Micky, indeed! Esther watched him with fascinated eves. She had not known that he was fond of children; she had taken it for granted that men hardly ever were. She supposed drearily that she had got that idea from Raymond. He had always said he would not stand "kids." It was odd that, though Micky had used the same word, it had sounded

> Micky raised his eyes suddenly. "What are you thinking about?" he An' though he never had much to say, asked.

She shook her head; her lip quivered a little Micky half rose to go to her, when the two men who owned the second car came back into the room again.

Micky turned on his heel, "I suppose we ought to be getting on," he said constrainedly. "I'll go and start up; you stay here."

He went out, leaving Esther by the

Her thoughts were a little confusd. What had he been going to say, she wondered. It seemed hardly possible that she had really had that little glimpse of the other Micky whom she had never seen before; the Micky who was not at all a man about town, but just an ordinary person who Made every hour of his life worth thought it must be fine to have a home in the country and lots of roses and a little son of his own:

The two men behind her were talking together; one of them was laughing a good deal in a sneering way. "She must be a fool, you know," he said drily. "I'm surprised at any wo-man being caught like that. It was only her money he was after, of course." "I've never seen her myself," the other said disinterestedly—he sound-ed rather bored—"and I only know

him slightly. You met them in Paris, "Yes-last week." There was th



sound of a match being struck and

odd how the mention of Paris always The Good Mixer Not Necessarily the seemed to grip her heart. She looked at the two men, but they were both strangers to her.

"Perhaps he won't really marry her." the elder one said vawning. "There's many a slip you know, and from what I know of Raymond Ashton -" He shrugged his shoulders elo-

The girl by the fire sat very still She was staring at the two men with piteous grey eyes; she felt as if all the blood in her body had ebbed to her heart, where it was hammering enough

Like some one in a dream she heard the laugh the other man gave-"Not marry her! My dear boy, he knows it! He's up to his neck in debt



THE MAN YOU'LL MISS.

Man Green will be missed round For he was the sort o' man you The quiet kind that some think queer Yet jus' fit into a place like this,

that creep, Which you walk by all of the summer long An scarcely notice, so still they keep, But if one should die you'd know something's wrong.

11. Old Man Green for a stretch o Has lived round here, like a friend-

Jus' a part o' the landscape, it appears, That day by day we should wake to

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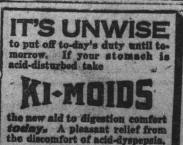
He soothed full many a troubled

Friend of us all, the great an' low, Knew the names of the young an Greeted us all with his glad hello,
An' many a sad goodbye he told; There's the place where he used to

Tilted back in his favorite chair, Callin' us in to rest a bit Or watchin' the youngsters playin'

Old Man Green is dead an' gone
An' the old town doesn't seem quite
the same. wasn't one Known to fortune or worldly fame; Just a kindly voice an' a cherry smile, Which are needed so in a place like

An' that is the way of men you miss.



DO YOU BELIEVE IN FRIENDSHIP AT FIRST SIGHT? Not long ago I friendship are not necessarily the asked a friend of qualities that show on a first meeting.

nurses.

"I don't know." MITH CAMERON she said. "What's the objection?" I asked. Liked Her Too Well At First.

"Well, I liked her so well the very found that the ones I like so very well at first I seldom like so well afterwards. While the ones I like slowly are apt to grow upon me." Did you ever have an experience

like that. Reader-friend? I don't mean about purses, but about any new experience in personality.

Or are your first impressions the lasting ones? Look back over the sifted few of

your friends whose adoption has been tried out by the years and see how nany of them you liked at first sight. more were people who had grown up-

Best Friend. The qualities that make for true latter experience.

how she Many people who have splendid qualithe new ties entirely lack the gift of making

nurse recently a good first impression. And many acquired to look people who are skillful at "selling after a chronic themselves" on a first meeting, turn invalid, who is a out to be shoddy when the hard wear member of her comes. The vivacity and self-asserfamily and who tion that are necessary to make a has had a long vivid impression at a first meeting. succession of sometimes become tiresome when you are in closer contact with them.

I think this is often the case in one's experience with children. I know a family in which there are three children. Strangers always like the second, a bright little girl who is first day that I'm afraid of her. I've quick to make friends with them and to do all her little tricks. But this same self-assertion on closer acquaintance soon becomes forward. ness and a tiresome pertness. Anvone who really knows those children soon shifts his preference to the oldest, a shy but thoughtful and worthwhile boy, or the youngest an adorable baby whose lovable qualities gradually unfold as you get him to include you in the select circle of friends for whom he will smile.

I never did feel that love at first sight was apt to be a very reliable I tried that and found that a few passion and I am inclined to feel the were the result of instant liking, but same about friendship at first sight. True, I have, as I said before, some friends whom I did take to at once. But there are so many more friendships in which the growth was a slow one that I have more faith in the

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to break the costly, nerve-shattering to carp for wages I can pay. When tobacco habit. Whenever you have umber, plaster, nails and lime are a longing for a cigarette, cigar, pipe, sold for what they're worth, I shall or for a chew, just place a harmless not lose a moment's time-I'll build No-To-Bac tablet in your mouth inwith pep and mirth. The house I've stead, to help relieve that awful dedreamed of in the past will go up, sire. Shortly the habit may be comboard by board, when plasterers con- pletely broken, and you are better off sent to plast for what I can afford." mentally, physically, financially. It's tion men are talking thus, and s ceasy, so simple. Get a box of if they'd go and build, and cease to No-To-Bac and if it doesn't release brood and fret and cuss, with dire you from all craving for tobacco in misgivings filled, we'd soon get back any form, your druggist will refund to normalcy-you've heard of that, your money without question.

mayhap; the normalcy that Warren G. has placed upon the map. Alas, When making muffins, put a table-poor dreaming, hopeful men, what spoonful of batter in each tin and in are you waiting for? You'll never see the center a stoned date or stewed the price again you saw before the apricot.

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pression, and the general uncomfortable feeling in the stomach are much more pronounced. This is particulary true in acute gastritis.

It frequently occurs from contin-red errors in diet that this condition becomes chronic, and the symptome persist for an indefinite period. The appetite is very apt to be varied, but at times very good. Heartburn is frequent, is not constant. The stom-ach is painful on pressure, the tongue is coated, there is a bad taste in the mouth, and there are changes in the amount of salivary secretion. Con-might be consumed in dethough diarrhoea may alternate.

Most cses of dyspepsia can be cured if the diet is properly looked after and with the proper treatment. Prime Minister in the House of Com-Proper eating, the proper amount of mons to-day was very concillatory,

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too much or unsuitable food, health or disease, as the case may be.

nucous membrane of the Tanlac was designed primarily for the pecomes irritated, and there regulation of the stomach, liver and possible, but he admitted was impossible, but he admitted that some of the wage proposed irritated, and there regulation of the stomach, liver and possible that some of the wage proposed irritated. bowels, but it is no uncommon thing posals of the miners were indefensible an active substance gas bower, but it is a solution and ought to be amended, and in reproper digestion of the that they have also been relieved of iterating that the Government agreed

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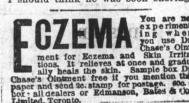
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'Goodness gracious! Who are you? Balloonists resting. Where are

ou stuck? "'Oh, no, we're very happy. You don't mind us sitting on top of your "'Not at all. Good-night.

I should think he was soon snoring." mit the exact details of the amended



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Strike Atmosphere Clearing-Miners Themselves the Obstacle --Germany Must Make Gold Deposit--Huns Protest Allied Customs Regime.

A FAVORABLE ATMOSPHERE.

LONDON, April 18. While the strike of the coal miners ontinues, there is distinctly favorable atmosphere to be observed in London regarding settlement. The is food is apt to ferment and rheumatism and other ailments not with the principle of national wage see, and as a result the fasettlement, he expressed the hope distressing symptoms of dys- origin in stomach trouble.

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gestive organs, thereby enriching the blood and invigorating the whole sys- are ready for another conference with tention to pay reparations sums due, and occasional vomiting. blood and invigorating the whole system also accompanying tem. Next it enables the weak, wornthe miners, and everything depends was taken up to-day by Marshal Foch, selected:—Hons. M. P. Gibbs, George and Mrs. John Baldwin Orr. Miss and 12 feet high, built under Dr.

s may be marked and the rapid increase in weight and a return liance, railwaymen and transport the conferes, who will meet frequentstitutional symptoms more to norml health and strength by its workers, withdrew from their threat- ly to frame details of proposed meas- Death of the Earl the coal fields represent the miners tion to the Allies of France. "Twelve miles from Brighton. Are as still in an angry mood, refusing even urging that the Federation withdraw the safety men from the mines The Federation itself has given the

LLOYD GEORGE REFUSES

TO INTERFERE WITH LABOR. LONDON, April 18. The Prime Minister, Lloyd George, creasing competition from European all baptised at St. Andrew's Church, in answering questions in the House countries in the United States market, Holborn, in 1817. Benjamin at first of Commons to-day, declined to in- according to figures issued by the entered the legal profession, but taining their friends, and amongst the troduce legislation affecting the United States Department of Comprivileges of the Trades Unions. Sammerce, which show a decline for Febnovels, of which one is well known as him extremely objectionable to the uel, Unionist, had asked whether in ruary last compared to February, "Coningsby." As a Conservative, he rest of the company. view of the threatened political strike 1920 of a quarter million dollars in ers, the Prime Minister would introduce a bill making it a criminal of- big increase in business. Germany Wyndham Lewis. He accepted for been served to him. In a vein of infence to interfere with men in the has been an active factor in competiexecution of their work, seeing that tion, and Belgian mills are also be-field in 1868, but for eight years he remarked: "Is this pig?" there is no dispute or question be- ginning to send paper to this market. tween employers and employees in those trades. The Government was also asked, the questioner being Frederick Hall, Labor member for Yorkshire, whether it would amend existing legislation so as to prevent revolutionary agitation under the guise of legitimate labor activities. To this the Prime Minister replied, "no, nothing would provoke more serious industrial trouble than an attack on privileges conceded from time to time to Trades Unions." Lloyd George added that while under certain

Trades Unions than legislation of the kind suggested. RACING ABANDONED TILL

tend more to accentuate suspicion

that there was concerted attack on

STRIKE TROUBLES OVER LONDON, April 18. Racing has been abandoned by the Government's orders until further notice. This decision was reached on ecount of labor troubles.

GERMANY NOTIFIED TO DEPOSIT

BERLIN, April 18. The Reparations Commission has erbally notified the President of the German War Burdens' Committee that the gold reserves of the Reichbank and other German issuing banks must be deposited before May first, either

REG'LAR FELLERS'

Cologne or Coblenz, as security for reparations, it was semi-officially announced to-day.

ANOTHER NOTE.

PARIS, April 18. The new customs regime, established in the occupied territory of Gerfood and hygienic living are the most and declined to be herried by recent many under Inter-Allied Rhineland important features of the treatment. Most people cat too fast and cat too happenings into legislation curtailing Ordinance of April ninth, constitutes privileges of Trades Unions'. The a new and flagrant violation of the Prime Minister was firm on the ques- Versailles treaty, says a note transthe stomach is the fountain head of tion of nation pool of profits, which he mitted by the German Government to

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PARIS. April 18. tary of the Miners Union, will secure tary of the General Staff, Louis Louto the inflammation of the
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of Beaconsfield.

On Tuesday, April 19, 1881. Benjamin Disraeli, who had been three times Chancellor of the Exchequer, A report by the Department of and twice Prime Minister, and had owners another opening by issuing a Labor shows the cost of living in been created Earl of Beaconsfield in "And then the window banged and statement inviting the owners to sub- Britain declined eight points during 1667, died at his house in Curzon Street, London. Born on December 21, 1904, at 6, John Street, Bedford CANADA'S PAPER INDUSTRY SUF. Row, London, he was the son of Isaac Disraeli, an author. The latter was a Jew by descent, but having left that religion Benjamin and his other Canada's industry is facing ever in- three sons and his one daughter were would not accept a title for himself. In 1867 he was created Earl of ond one, Viscount Hughenden being fork do you refer?" derived from the places of those

names in Buckinghamshire, where he to his express direction, that he was salad. buried next to his wife on April 26. AT THE BALSAM.—The following 1881, the announcement of his death are guests at the Balsam:-Mr. D. caused such a burst of national sor-Steel, Grand Falls; Mr. K. M. Brown, row as was scarcely equalled by that Grand Falls; J. P. Haliburton, Bonne of the great Duke of Wellington. The Bay; Mr. E. F. O'Brien, Heart's Con- highest tribute paid to him was that of Queen Victoria, who so well knew his value as a counsellor and applied to him the words, "Kings love him that speaketh right." The flower which was his favourite and most usual one for wearing in his buttonhole was the primrose, and therefore April 19, the anniversary of his death, is called Primrose Day. The Conservative Society, which originated the day in 1881, was called the Primrose League, and on its anniversary every member of it is supposed to wear a bunch of those flowers. Beaconsfield was always a strong and

firm Premier, and no country dare offend England in his days. Would that we had as strong a man at the helm to-day.

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farriage of Miss Constance Ames to

Invitations have been sent out by Dr. and Mrs. John L. Ames, of 87 Chestnut street, for the wedding of their daughter, Miss Constance Ames, to William Laird Orr of St. John's. Newfoundland, which will take place on Wednesday, April 20, at 8 o'clock, at Emmanuel Church, Rev. Elwood Worcester, D.D., the rector of that

Miss Ames has selected as her at tendants Mrs. Roy Franklin Atwood of Springfield, who is to be matron of honor; Ruth Orr Porter of Monclair. N.J., as flower girl, and as brides maids Miss Muriel Ames, a sister; Miss Metta Louise Orr of St. John's. N.F., a sister of Mr. Orr; Miss Harriette Nevine Hill of Boston, Miss Irene Maude Patch of Boston, Miss Sarah Dennis Hall of Brookline and Miss Dorothy Stetson of Waban.

John Burnham Drew of Brookton will be best man, and those selected to serve as ushers are John Lincoln Ames, Jr., of New York city, a brother of Miss Ames; James Marsh Porter of A Bill entitled "an Act to amend the Montclair, N.J., Roy Franklin Atwood Woman's Patriotic Trust Fund Act, of Springfield, Charles Winchell Isbell of North Adams, Joseph Sargent, Jr., The Municipal Bill was sent to a of Boston, and Ralph Herder of St.

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business. On the other hand, Euro- for Maidstone, in Kent, and married time, until at supper he held up on the widow of his fellow-member, Mr. his fork a piece of meat which had her a peerage as Viscountess Beacons- tended humour, he looked round and

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Champneys West Notes.

select committee. There being some John's, N. F. A reception at the home building was re-started here on April 390 sections in the Bill it was thought of Dr. and Mrs. Ames will follow the 4th and the old one taken down, part ready for the coming season. Hope the of the lumber being good went towards Government will take firm steps to Mr. Orr and Miss Ames were both the new one, which now is ready for maintain good prices for our fish. If tion on several obscure points from active in war work. Mr. Orr served teaching, and in the fall the men hope not we will have to face hard times in the Ambulance Corps. He is a to have it completed. The size of the the coming winter. as an all occompanying tem. Next it enables the weak, wornlay be also accompanying tem. Next it enables the weak also accompanying tem. Next it enables the weak accompanying tem.

She also accompanying tem. Next it enables the weak accompanying tem. Next it enables the weak well known among us as a hustler in providing they get a fair price. getting work done. All praise to him and all members who so nobly responded to help in the work.

> The work of building a new Church also considered to be started this spring, and the ladies are working lost his horse. The animal fell over hard to raise money for the purpose, for which they have a goodly sum in the Royal Bank of Canada, Trinity.

Miss Mary Freeman, daughter of Wm. Freeman, is our teacher here and she is well liked by all.

A. L. Goldsworthy is our Lay Reader again. For 4 years he was absent rom the place, residing at Trinity, employed by Messrs. Ryan Bros. as gasoline. Monogram Lubricating general clerk, for which he is fully ex- Oil, \$1.80 per gallon, at J. Mc-

years ago has been manager of the ousiness known as Messrs. Thorne &

The men are getting their traps

Miss Amy Penney arrived from St. John's, after spending the winter there. Glad to see you Amy.

Mr. Nehemiah Goldsworthy recently cliff, which meant \$130.00 loss to him.

Our clergyman, Rev. W. K. Pitcher, is leaving for St. John's on a business trip, and will be absent for a few days. CORRESPONDENT. April 14, 1921.

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Evening Telegram

W. J. HERDER, - - - Proprietor C. T. JAMES, - - - - - Editor ther their chosen representa- the Government has voted an im-

Tuesday, April 19, 1921.

ATROPHIED

INTELLIGENCE. question of a sentimental loyal- people; and The Advocate smelleth a rat. ty to a Government, which so Astounding discovery, made by quickly cast overboard its pre- ed last year by the Government is, in tenced to 12 months hard labor whilst the College Hall on May 4th. Two hun-Astounding discovery, made by dutckly cast overboard its pre-the nasal organ of that so bril-tne nasal organ of that so bril-tne of loyalty to the people, has caused (and if not repealed will months imprisonment. liant newspaper. Yes, and the will not be accepted as an ex- continue to cause) serious losses and bold, bad Telegram is at the cuse for dooming hundreds of hard times to the people generally on bottom of it all. Fancy the au- families to partial starvation on the West Coast, in which the District dacity, the brazenness of this paper to be setting out bait for Officers. Honorable members of Burin and the town of Grand Bank shares; and whereas it is predatory members of the Gov- could not possibly demean them- that the liquor monopoly of the Gov- Consumption . . . 5,943 ernment. "But they won't selves to any greater extent than ernment (as evidenced from the imbite" advises our contemporary by holding fast to associates portation by the Controller's Departwith characteristic ingenious- who do not care two straws ment of cases of whiskey and wines ness. The jig is up, the game about the West, whose only in- of the people, who expressly demandgiven away, and the Telegram terests are in the North. What ed by their votes the Prohibition Act. is exposed, found out in all its about the resolutions sent from Be it Therefore Resolved, that in duplicity and scheming. The Burin District to Hon. S. K. Bell, the interest of Grand Bank, Burin glad hand is a myth. So much M.L.C., Messrs. Foote and District, the West Coast and the for the abounding wisdom of Cheeseman, M.H.A.'s, received the Government using public funds our Duckworth Street Govern- yesterday by s.s. Portia's mail for the buying of fish, and call upon ment friend, who sees a plot to from West? Let the contents the House of Assembly, the Legisla- at the C. of E. Cathedral on April 12th wheelbarrow, kit and relay races, Auxiliary. 'Nuf sed.—apr19,22 defeat the Administration, ser- of these resolutions be publish- tive Council, and His Excellency the when Mr. Albert Wagg of this city led cavalry tournament and blind fighting ver by it, in every word and ed, so that all may read the tale Government in this regard, which move of the Opposition. It they tell. The present is not the we consider unjustifiable. ceaselessly wails and shrieks time for concealment, nor will Further, that we protest against and protests, and calls upon high the people stand longer for the using public funds to purchase salt with their friends to Dunford Street, may be had from members of the heaven to bear witness to the political and commercial secrecy which too often draws a veil solution of the Government, not- which too often draws a veil solution of the Government, not- which too often draws a veil solution of the Government, not- which too often draws a veil solution of the Government, not- which too often draws a veil solution of the Government, not- which too often draws a veil solution of the Government, not- which too often draws a veil solution of the Government, not- which too often draws a veil solution of the Government, not- which too often draws a veil solution of the Government, not- which too often draws a veil solution of the Government, not- which too often draws a veil solution of the Government, not- which too often draws a veil solution of the Government, not- which too often draws a veil solution of the Government, not- which too often draws a veil solution of the Government, not- which too often draws a veil solution of the Government, not- which too often draws a veil solution of the Government of the Governmen withstanding the exposures that over many a public matter. the Governor to collect at once the tions and many useful presents. are being literally "dragged" Publish these resolutions, with- amount owing the Government. into the light daily in the House out abridgement or deliberate Further, that we protest against any of Assembly, making tasty read- editing, and then the whole is- further continuation of Sugar control, ing for the public which has to land will have the story, but not the Legislative Council, and His Expay the piper. The Advocate told in a few whispers behind cellency the Governor to abolish the wots nothing of that, and it closed doors. works nothing of that, working over "What We Have the attitude of the Government members. They, poor chaps,

Western members, particularly, have considerable worry, like? What they have they'll hold! the Legislative Council, and His Exand it is the position they must well what do they intend to hold? cellency the Governor; the cullers to be transformed into Lodge and Club be position they must be position to be pos they must adopt on the Fish belonging to the Government, charged all fish transferred from the producer Regulations, the political Cord of Thuggee that is strangling leged they received for fish last fall and His Excellency the Governor to alogue and Price List of Sutton's officers and a representative gathertheir constituents financially, at the expense of others? that is the cause of the diurnal objurgations of the Coakon and have it out. their districts have been plung-

have worries of their own, and

ed by the operation of the Fish Regulations. Messrs. Foote and The other people, who are non-union les for private purposes, against the ing the skin absolutely soft and ges generally to be followed by elec-Cheeseman and Warren and intend to have a look in. The Fish investment of public funds in specu- smooth. Price 75c, and \$1.50 a bottle. tion of officers for the ensuing year. Small are perfectly cognizant of Regulations are going by the board. lative business ventures, against the conditions in Burin, Fortune Control Board also will walk the the Government, by men who have Bay, Burgeo & LaPoile, and plank. Mr. Coaker says so. The War other interests to care for, which conknow too that the gaunt spectree of destitution is stalking

Weasures Act will be repealed. Mr. flict with the performance of their discussion on the labor situation, the duties, that we call upon the House Acting Mayor and Councillors met holy onto the Legislative Council on the Legislat hrough the once prosperous and North hold onto when these props are of Assembly, the Legislative Council, again at 5 o'clock in the evening when train, brought a splendid lot of fish thriving fishing settlements of and wait! This "what we have we see that these laws are carried out, meeting were further discussed. Act- big ones down to prickles. Messrs. their constituencies. What will hold" policy may not mean so much which have been so flagrantly violating Mayor Mullaly informed the meet- Williams and Kehoe fishing at Ocean they say when they go back? after the inevitable crash comes, for ted by the various Governments in ing mayor multary informed the meet less for the say when they go back? after the inevitable crash comes, for ted by the various Governments in ing that during the afternoon he and less than the complete of the say when they go back? What explanation can they give? there may not be anything left to the past. Have they been hypnotised po- which to hold. litically by the mesmeric powers

Eyeglass Insurance.

of the real Leader of the Government, and dare not act upon their own mentality, until he land are wearing well over \$100,000 worth of lenses without protection into which it is obvious he has against breakage. Why not insure Governor, the Hon. S. K. Bell, M.L.C., factory, that the city's and Governor, the Hon. S. K. Bell, M.L.C., factory, that the city's and Governor, the Hon. S. L. Foote M.H.A. John their own mentality, until he session, yet the people of Newfound-suffering from.

Grand Bank Protests. Society Repre-

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thrust down the throats of sup-

alienable rights against the

abuse of power by autocracy

The Resolutions, referred to in our leading article to-day, have been handed us for perusal, and if necesour columns immediately.

RESOLUTIONS.

gone mad. These men must know, do know the untenableof Trade, comprising the citizens of in the House of Assembly. The outraged and deluded fishermen political leanings whatever; and

do not care a snap of the finger Whereas certain information has about the Government, or whe- recently been published showing that will be finalized. mense sum of money for the nurchase tives support it or not. They do, of fish last year, and showing that however, care about the taking the Government bought salt last year, away of their prospects and op- and sold it on credit (not yet paid

Whereas it is common knowledge British

by the thousand) is a direct defiance

Food Control Board and all its pow-

Further, that we protest against any continuation of Fish Regulations and at 11.15 a.m. to-day. We Hold." inspection as carried out in 1920 and 1921, and call upon the House of As- 7.45 a.m. sembly, the Legislative Council, and Such is the defiance of the Northit would be the refinement of that portion of it Coaker-ridden—to the bill. His Excellency the Governor to repeal

cruelty to add to them in any the remainder of Newfoundland, as Further, that we approve of a sysannounced by the Coaker organ yesterday.

tem of culling fish by sworn cullers appointed by a Board of Commission morning was dull. The average temon the first flat by Messrs. T. J. Barto be selected irrespective of party perature ranged from 30 to 38 de- ron & Co., which section has recent-Wa sany expression more banditti affiliations by the House of Assembly, to the current account of the Colony? to the buyer, and call upon the House Is it the extra price that has been al- of Assembly, the Legislative Council,

exact legislation to this effect. Your true brigand could not select the abuse of the Prohibition Law and or to supply on personal application. occupied most of the morning session, a more appropriate motto than this call upon the House of Assembly, the We can also supply wholesale cus- the reports of the Grand Secretary er press. No one knows "What we have we hold" of the Union Legislative Council, and His Excel- tomers with a special price list of and Grand Treasurer being received, better than the gentlemen re- North. Practically defies the whole lency the Governor to abolish the these seeds, on very favorable terms. and will come up for discussion and presenting districts west of Pla- island, and invites all and sundry Controller's Department, and to enact Our seeds are now all open and ready adoption at the afternoon sitting. It pital, of meningitis, George Skens, on very lavorable terms. centia the chaotic state in which who do not agree with them to come legislation, if necessary, for the car- for sale. rying out of the Prohibition Law.

> The invitation has been accepted. against any utilizing of public mon- tation abrasion or redness, but leav- various matters concerning the Lod-Mr. Coaker promises so. The Food filling of the Departmental offices of

deavour to right the serious wrongs \$100,000.00 was for extending, remov-Eyeglasses are a most fragile poswhich the people of this Dominion are
ing and relaying of pipes, and \$50,000.this week, the fish averaging from 1/2

sentatives Meet.

A meeting of the representatives of

maintain their sacred and in-breach of etiquette, we have no hesita. Mr. G. B. Lloyd was appointed crew owing to the breaking up of the clienchle rights against the tion whatever in giving them space in Chairman and W. Lever Secretary, of ice. The crew are all in good health. the parade Committee, and it was de- The ship will discharge at Bowrings cided that all the societies would at- Southside. tend divine service in the C. of E. Whereas we the Grand Bank Board Cathedral at 11 a.m., after which the parade, accompanied by the S.A. and Classes for another half term, ness of the position they have Grand Bank, and open to all who M.G.B. as well as C.L.B. bands would Tuesdays and Thursdays, in C. chosen to take in defiance of the comply with the rules of being ad- march through the city paying the C. C. Hall .- apr19,1i expressed wishes and desires of mitted, have no other interest and usual courtesies. There was great the fishermen who placed them object but to forward the welfare of enthulasm evidenced at last night's M. G. C. Elect Executive. Grand Bank, and therefore of our meeting and the parade promises to be District and country and have no the largest seen in the city for many years. A further meeting will be held on Wednesday night when matters

Police Court.

The two men charged with stealing portunities of maintaining them- for) at a loss to the country; and cloth to the value of some thousands selves and their families, and Government has meant serious finan-Furness, Withy Co. came up before Whereas the Sugar monopoly by the of dollars from the premises of the was elected Chaplain of the Associa-Whereas the Fish Regulations pass- guilty. The man Whelan was sen- re the concert that is being held in

Oporto Stocks.

April 18 April 11 57,485 53,715 15,543 PORT OF OPORTO.

Entered-Eileen Lake, Gay Gordon. Waiting Orders-Max Horton, Nina

Wedding Bells.

Train Notes.

Sunday's outgoing express was due 50c.—apr18,2i to arrive at Port aux Basques this

morning. The incoming express with the Kyle's mail and passengers, arrived The local express left Crabbe's at

The Carbonecr local was due at St. of the Order of United Fish-John's at 2.30 p.m.

TUESDAY, April 19. Seeds, which we shall be glad to fur- ing of delegates from various Lodges Rev. Fr. Pippy, John C. Browne to Further, that we protest against nish post free to any address sent us, North and West. Routine business

Civic Loan Discussed.

Following yesterday's morning's 00 for widening streets, etc. The Act- to 1/2 lbs.

St. George's Day in C. C. C. Hall. Come and enjoy yourselves without the thought of having to go the thought of having to deeper and more menacing note, as day succeeds day and these men sit quiescent.

The Ladies' Auxiliary in charge of these men sit quiescent.

The Ladies' Auxiliary in charge of the Mess and on the guestion of a suitable lower these men sit quiescent.

The Ladies' Auxiliary in charge of supper arrangements and the latest dance hits by Battalion

The Latest dance hits by Band.—apr18,20

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Viking From Gulf.

S.S. Viking arrived in port this morning from the Gulf hailing for Lodge, No. 1, I.O.O.F., held last night 17,500 prime young harps averaging was one of the biggest and best meetthe same thing: all devoted to sary, publication. Their contents are the C.L.B., N.B.S., L.O.A., S.U.F., I.O. about 50 lbs. each. The Viking struck ings for the season. The principal condemnation of the policy to significant to be withheld from O.F. and S.O.E. was held in the new the seals on 12th March and since has business was the conferring of the general circulation, and considering S.U.F. rooms last night, when arrange- had 16 days killing. Ice conditions Degree of Friendship on two candithe crisis confronting Newfoundland ments in connection with the big parwere very bad during the spring, and dates. The dramatic work by Atlantic posedly independent representa- to be of far greater importance than ade on St George's Day were discuss- heavy gales were experienced. Forty Degree Team was exceptionally good, posedly independent representation to be of far greater importance than tives, elected by the people to a mere quibble over a technical ed.

Three of etiquette, we have no hesitation of the wonderful block of etiquette, we have no hesitation of the wonderful block of etiquette.

Miss Miller will continue her

The following were elected to ac

on the Executive at the first monthly meeting of the Methodist Guards Comrades Association held last night in the M. C. Institute Room. Jos. Peters. Dr. W. F. Gear and D. Butler, and the following officers from the Brigade, Wesley March, Alex Rooney and Bertram Butler. The Rev. W. E. Forbes tion. The concert committee reported know whom to blame. The cial loss to the Government and the Judge Morris to-day and through their that good progress was being made counsel, Mr. W. J. Higgins, pleaded toward the finalizing of arrangements bership have been received to date. The meeting was presided over by President H. J. Russell.

> EVERY DOLLAR SPENT ON NEWFOUNDLAND - made goods stays at home-it comes back to YOU.—apr18,6i

Sports Day Altered.

The C.C.C. indoor sports, which it was the intention to hold on April 27, will now be held two days earlier, owing to the fact that the band had an gramme prepared, consisting of quar- 1915 in the C. C. C. Hall on St. ter mile and one mile races, basket-A very pretty wedding took place ball, tug of war, three legged, sack, Governor to repudiate the action of to the Altar Miss Minnie Hophins of contests, besides Newfoundland's Heart's Content. The nuptial knot champion, John Bell, will give an exwas tied by Rev. J. Brinton. After the hibition. A good night's enjoyment ceremony the happy couple motored is assured all who attend, and tickets for the benefit of private parties, and their future home, where a most en- Corps and Old Comrades. Tickets ask the House of Assembly, the Leg- joyable time was spent. Mr. and Mrs. sold bearing date April 27, are good

St. Thomas's Women's Association are holding a Concert in Canon Wood Hall, Wednesday, April 20th, at 8.15. Admission

Society United

Fishermen. GRAND LODGE SESSION.

The annual Grand Lodge Session ermen was opened at 10.30 The Trepassey train arrived at 12.30 o'clock this morning in Grand morning was dull. The average tem- on the first flat by Messrs. T. J. Barly been taken over by St. John's Rooms. The session was opened by Worthy Grand Master, J. Curnew, as-We are now ready with our Cat- sisted by a full staff of Grand Lodge is expected that the Order paper will Skeans, aged 14 years. Neet will remove superflous hair be cleared to-night, after which a Further, that we in general protest every time, without leaving any imi- general debate will take place on

Trouters Do Well.

Trouters who returned from fishknocked away Let the North watch and His Excellency the Governor to the matters submitted at the morning along with them, ranging from quite the past.

Further, that we will give all of our moral support to any man or body of men who will make an honest endeavour to right the serious wrongs of the serious wrongs of the amount deavour to right the serious wrongs of the serious wron

On a Long Voyage.

I. O. O. F. Notes.

made a deep impression on all pres-

Bro. Rev. I. W. Williamson, of Fairview Lodge 61, Vancouver, B.C., who is in this city in the interests of the International Brotherhood movement, was present, and gave an inspiring address on Odd Fellowship in general, and the lesson of the First Degree in particular. Bro. Williamson is a very keen Odd Fellow and his words had a marked effect on all present. He is travelling the world preaching the Gospel of Brotherhood -and Brotherhood and Odd Fellow-

ship are synonymous terms. The Independent Order of Odd Fellows will be represented in St. George's Day demonstrations by Premier Encampment, No. 1, Atlantic BOX Lodge No. 1, and Colonial Lodge, No. 135. All members of the Order in the city and any visiting brethren are invited to be present and follow the 100 Boxes CHOICE TABLE APPLES. Triple Link in the parade.

On Sunday next, 24th inst., the an niversary church parade to Cochrane St. Methodist Church takes place The M.G.B. Band will make its appearance with the parade, and a large attendance is looked for; Rev. Dr

Bond will be the preacher. Monday evening will provide the culminating event of the anniversary festivities when a social and concert will be held in the Odd Fellows' Hall. A splendid programme has been prepared and a good time is looked for. All Odd Fellows are heartily invited to attend both events.

To the friends, supporters and all dancers: The C.L.B.C. W. & engagement set for the 27th. The N. C. O.'s Mess are holding their Committee has an excellent pro- first Annual "At Home" since George's Eve. The supper is being served by the new Ladies'

Meeting in Casino.

The workmen who held the meeting in the L.S.P.U. Hall on Saturday night last, are meeting to-night at the Casino Theatre, when the Resolutions passed at Saturday's meeting will be presented for adoption. Other matters, particularly those dealing with the Labor Problem will also come up for discussion, and action will be decided upon.

Floral Tributes to the Departed.

Nothing so nice as Flowers in time of sorrow. We can supply Wreaths and Crosses on short notice, and guarantee satisfaction. We will endeavour to meet the humblest purse. VALLEY NURSERIES,

Tessier Brothers. Box 994, St. John's. Phone 124.

MARRIED.

On Tuesday, April 12th, at the C. of E. Cathedral, by the Rev. J. Brinton, Miss Minnie Hopkins, of Heart's Content, to Mr. Albert Wagg, of this

At St. Joseph's Church, Hoylestown

On April 17th, at the Fever Hos-"A precious one from us is gone,

The voice we loved is still'd: Which never can be filled.'

Suddenly, this morning, William Lawrence, aged 59 years, leaving a building at Essex, Mass., as a possible Captain Leo Murphy was then moved wife, 5 sons and 2 daughters (father, contestant in the races next fall to the Chair to conduct the election mother and three sisters residing in should not be permitted to compete in of officers for 1921, when the follow-Funeral on Thursday, at 2.30 p.m., the elimination trials until she has ing were duly installed: proved her ability to pay her way for president.

ly of Harbor Grace. He leaves to mourn him two daughters, three sons,

NOTE OF THANKS .-- Mr. and Mrs John Skeans wishes to thank Mrs. Arthur Good for a wreath to adorn the casket of their dear son George.

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FOR MEN-Stylish well-made suits in pinch and plain backs, with cuff bottom pants in Serges, Fancy Worsteds and Tweeds.

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Suits, strongly made from hard wearing Tweeds INSIST

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We have now in stock:

100 Boxes CHOICE CALIFORNIA ORANGES-all counts, 50 Sacks SILVERPEEL ONIONS. PRICES RIGHT.

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Selling Your Property!

We have not filled all our requirements for Houses to purchase solicited by our advertisement of last week under the caption of Houses Wanted to Purchase. Owners desiring to sell will find it to their advantage to consult us immediately. Clients keep requesting us to advise them as to the houses available.

WILL PAY CASH.

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HOUSES! HOUSES!

Now is the time to secure a good home. The following property for sale: One house on Fleming Street, 8 rooms, freeho one house on Hagerty Street, leasehold, occupation immediately; one house on Codner's Lane, freehold; one bungalow on Mundy Pond Road, freehold: two houses on Franklin Avenue, newly built; one house on Blackmarsh Road, land 25 x 100, freehold; one house on Clifford Street, leasehold; one house on Plymouth Road, freehold; one shop foot Casey Street, one house on Field Street, one house on Maxse Street, one house on Lime Street, one house on Golf Avenue, freehold, 30 x 270 feet, cheap, unfinished; one house on Walsh's Square, one house on Prescott St., fitted up with hot water and all modern appliances; one house on Brazil's Square, one house on Fleming Street, cheap; one house at Carbonear, with 3 acres cleared land; one house on Hamilton Avenue, one house on Scott Street, one house on Gower Street. For further particulars apply to

J. R. JOHNSTON.

eod,tf,fp Real Estate Agent, 301/2 Prescott Street.

Mayflower Has Yacht Lines.

MAY BE ELIMINATED FROM CON-

Halifax, N.S., April 11.-A special despatch from Gloucester, Mass., says that the American international race Secretary-Treasurer, Staff-Sergt. C. O. committee, made up principally of Butler, and showed the Association Gloucester men, are practically a unit with a very substantial credit balance in declaring that the Mayflower, now after defraying all current expenses. Passed peacefully away this morning, after a lingering illness, John J. Payne, aged 65 years, son of the late George and Elizabeth Payne, former-fisherman to be successful must be George and Elizabeth Payne, former-fisherman to be successful must be Murphy, J. B. Burler, H. Gover, W.

Personal.

Bell Island

Veterans' Meeting. The Annual Meeting of the Bell Island Branch of the Great War Veter-

ans of Newfoundland was held in the Dominion Fire Hall on Wednesday evening, the 15th inst. The report

President-N. G. Lodge, re-elected. 1st Vice-President-J. L. Mews. 2nd Vice-President-R. Hookey.

Particular attention was paid to the question of the War Memcrial, which has just arrived from Aberdeen, and Lieut.-Col. Nangle left for Gallipoli which will shortly be erected to the

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guaranteed. If any purchase you make does not give you full satisfaction, we will cheerfully exchange the goods or refund the money.

Sale Lasts Another Few Days

These wonderful opportunities are yours just as long as the Sale will last. There is no mystery about the unparalleled price-cutting for this Sale; the facts are as plain as the figures marked on the goods. Partly owing to the slump in trade and partly because we tried to keep our clothing factory going as long as possible, we have now accumulated a tremendous stock of Men's and Boys' Suits and Overocats, etc. These are now offered you at the barecost of production, and in a good many cases—less than that. Such values have never before been offered to the public at anything approaching the prices.



This Announcement is Directed

to all those who seek lower prices.

We wish to emphasize the fact that only goods of sterling worth figure in this Sale. The styles are most up-to-date and to be desired by Men, Youths and Boys in every walk of life.

Come down to the Sale early, therefore, and do not let another get what may be yours for a few moments' seeking.

The Opportunity is Yours to Grasp Now

You'll Save Dollars on Boys' Suits



Sale. Suits that will stand the wear and tear that they are subjected to by the average healthy boy. A glance at this column will reveal a host of bargains.

Boys' Rugby Suits. Made from hard wearing cloths in good shades of Brown, Grey and Heather mixtures; plain or

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Ghosts That

Haunt Kings.

Virtually every European royal fam-Perhaps the most widely known case of royal hauntings is that of the Hohenzollern family, which possess a ghost, commonly known as the "White Lady of the Hohenzollerns."

This apparition is said to appear before some dire catastrophe to the ex-

royal house of Prussia. In December, 1628, prior to the death of the representative of the house, several of the officials in the palace at Berlin were immeasureably starts led by seeing the illomened figure in the white robes suddenly appear be-

Uttering the words "Veni, judica vivos et mortuos! Judicium mihi adhuc superest," (Come, judge the quick and the dead! I wait for judgment), it glided away from them, disappearing quite inexplicably in one of the ancient archways.

On another occasion, far more re cently, it revealed itself to one of the princesses of the lata royal house during her sojourn in the Castle of Neuhaus, Bohemia. She was standing before her mirror one evening, trying on a new robe, when, wanting something, she called to her attendant.

In response there was a shuffling movement in the rear of the room, and, turning round to ascertain the cause of it the princess perceived to her horror the tall figure of a woman clad in white, with the face of someone long dead

Death Followed Warning. In slow and measured tones the figure pronounced the words: "Zehn uhr ist es ihr Liebchen!" (It is 10 o'clock, my love!), which is the mode royalties in that part of the world adopt in addressing one another, and then, stepping backward, vanished behind a screen. The princess was taken ill soon afterwards, and died.

The last time the "White Lady" is said to have been seen was in July, 1914, prior to the declaration of war against Russia.

The late Czar is said to have seen his double shortly before the great revolution. According to a rumor prevalent in Moscow at the time, the Czar was passing through that city on his way to the front, when, descending the staircase of his headquarters one morning, he met a figure slowly ascending with its head very much bow-

On approaching the Czar, the figure suddenly looked up, and Nicholas then perceived to his consternation, the exact counterpart of himself, but with this difference—the countenance revealed to him was that of the dead and not of the living.

The royal family of Italy is reported to possess several ghosts, one of which takes the form of a man's head, which is seen looking through a doorway whenever the death of a prince or princess is going to occur. Another of the ghosts is the shadow of a gigantic plume that is seen waving to and fro on the wall or floor prior to a royal death, or some very grave catastrophe. It was alleged to have appeared during a banquet at which the late King, Victor Emmanuel, was present, and to have been seen by every one there, saving the monarch himself, who died within a week of the event.

Danish Ghosts. Denmark has a very unpleasant royal ghost, that of a prince who murdered his brother in circumstances of almost unparalleled savagery even in those times. For that and other offences he was buried in unconsecrated ground near the Wood of Poole, which his spirit even now haunts in a guise so terrible that those who see it sometimes go mad with terror.

It was reputed to have appeared to a number of soldiers prior to the Schleswig-Holstein war of 1866 and again to servants of the royal family before the death of the late king. Another Danish royal phantom is

that of Valdemar IV., that haunts the Forest of Gurre, near Helsingfors, This ghost is alleged not to have any particular significance, excepting if it shows itself to any one connected with the royal household, when its appearance must be taken as a portent of ill to the nation, and to the royal family in particular.

Famous Fat Man.

The heaviest man in France, Pierre Guindalet, of 'Bourges, is dead. He weighed 558lb., or two pounds short of forty stone.

This is a prodigious weight for any human being. Nevertheless, M. Guindalet would have cut a sorry figure by the side of Daniel Lambert, who died in London in the early years of the last century.

Lambert was the heaviest man of whom we have any authentic record, He weighed 739lb.-52% stone. Another famous fat man. was Mr.

Bright, of Maldon, Essex, who weight ed 616lb. Some time after his death a wager was made that five men, each twenty-one years of age, could 'be buttoned in his waistcoat. It was decided at the Black Bull, at Maldon, when seven men were enclosed in it without breaking or straining a but

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was the Medical Dector in Trinity since his college days, and though he widow's marriage to Captain Nicholls from 1793 to 1798.

two young men—Robert Phaire and she would then be at liberty to say put it in another form—some of this Thomas Nicholls—were fellow stud- yes to a question, that several times ents in Trinity College, Dublin, Ire- during his college days he had all but land. Robert Phaire of the county of made up his mind to ask her. Waterford, Ireland, was a medical student: and Thomas Nicholls of Devon, England, was a student in arts. Those two young men were particular- his bride had gone so many years ago, Baptized, an Esquimaux Indian, bely drawn to each other by their fondness for the "gentleman's game" of tled down in Trinity, which at that cricket. As they got to know each other time was the most prosperous outport better, they found that they had other in the colony, and where, for several tastes in common, one of which was years they were very happy. During music. Robert Phaire's father, as a the summer of 1798 Dr. Phaire's health young man had been a student in the old coilege, and during his student days he had made many friends in Dublin; hence, when Robert left home to begin his studies there, he took with him letters of introduction to one of his father's old friends. Berhard Failon, now a well know barrister in the city.

This introduction secured for him cordial welcome to "the Grange," the name by which Bernard Fallon's beautiful home was known. The prospect of many happy hours there, was all the more pleasing when Mr. Fallon introduced him to his niece. Miss Q'Brien, whom he had practically trate to hear complaints, and to settle passed its most trying examinations, O'Brien was passionately fond of places, where living was more or less months training in Ontario, he was music, and some of the happiest hours of Robert Phaire's student says were spent at "the Grange," singing the songs of his country, accompanied on the piano by Miss O'Brien, Robert Phaire's friend, Thomas Nicholls, was singularly gifted with a fine baritone voice, and no musical gathering in college was complete without him. One evening, at "the Grange" Miss O'Brien music store that afternoon, and she offered to accompany Robert Phaire on the piano, if he would undertake to on the piano, if he would undertake to sing it. Robert, however, quickly found them. Captain Nicholls, in cocked hat. that it was beyond the compass of his voice, whilst at the same time he recalled the fact that it was one of the songs that he had heard his friend the awning to receive and welcome his Thomas Nicholls sing so well at the last musicale in college. He mentioned this to Miss O'Brien, with the result that she asked him if he would ease, and his courteous manner made 80th birthday on April 5th. She still kindly bring his friend with him to "the Grange" the next evening.

Other emotions besides those that had been stirred by the music, were whilst in Miss O'Brien's presence, and the kind invitation to "the Grange."

hear Mr. Nicholls render the song that his friend Nicholls, upon their return "Defiance) of Dartmouth, in the and how deeply he is interested in to college, discussed the pleasant "County of Devon, Great Britain, and our welfare. Mrs. Bolt was born in evening, there was nothing in Nicholl's "Elizabeth Phaire, widow of the late Trinity. Come again. remarks to indicate that he had given "Robert Phaire, Surgeon."—N.B. more than a passing thought to his That Doctor Phaire lived in Trinity Trinity, April 19, 1921. fair hostess.

This negative action of Thomas Nicholis, however, did not by any means do justice to his positive feelings at the time; for he had, during that short evening, fallen deeply in love with Miss O'Brien. After this, Robert Phaire was a constant visitor at "the Grange," but as Thomas Nicholls' invitation was not often repeated, he did not see much of Miss O'Brien, though he never dismissed her from his thoughts. The year after he left college, he was not surprised to hear that Robert Phaire had graduated with high honours, as a surgeon, that he had married Miss O'Brien, and that they had left Ireland for one of the colonies, where he had secured a position as surgeon.

Thomas Nicholls always had a hankering for the sea, and after he was graduated at Trinity. College, he bought a commission in the Royal Navy, and within the next ten years promotion followed rapidly, and he found himself in charge of H.M.S. Defiance, with orders to report to the Admiral of the North Atlantic Fleet, stationed in St. John's, Newfoundland. He was still a bachelor, and in the rack in his private cabin-side by side with the photographs of his father, mother, and sister, was that of a beautiful girl, whose peculiar type of beauty was distinctly Irish. The Captain always referred to it as the photograph of a college friend, and he was never surprised, (though always pleased) to find those who saw it, facited by the rare beauty of the facethe face of the only girl he ever loved;

face of one of whim he had no idea attested by records in my possession as to where she had gone years ago, or even as to whether she was still NOTE-Robert Phaire, M.D. C.M., alive. Though he had not seen her friend, he always believed that some ter of St. Paul's Parish, Trinity. The During the years from 1786 to 1790, day he would meet her again, and that rest of the story is fiction; or, I may

> began to fail, and an entry in the Burial Register of St. Paul's, Trinity, tells the result: - "September 16th 1798; "Interred. Robert Phaire, Surgeon, son "of S. Phaire, Esq., of Broomfield, "County of Wexford, in the Kingdom "of Ireland." After the doctor's death, his widow decided to remain in Trinity, where she had made many friends and where she was a welcome visitor to the homes of rich and poor alike.

olls of H.M.S. Defiance was ordered to and after qualification there, he was cruise along the coast of Newfound- appointed to its teaching staff for a land, visiting the principal harbours term. During the war he volunteeren route, with a commission as magis- ed for service in the Flying Crops, such difficulties as may arise in those and was accepted. After eighteen transitory, and law was not too clear- given a commission as Lieutenant in ly defined. During the winter the ship the Imperial Flying Corps, and was was laid up in St. John's, and with sent to England for active service. the coming of spring Capt. Nicholls Just after his arrival in England, the left St. John's late in April, direct for Armistice was signed, and he was Trinity, so that he might be there be- given his discharge. He then refore the men of the fishing fleet arrived from England. Upon arrival at ducted a country business for some Trinity the ship was prepared for time. He came to Newfoundland six visitors, and invitations to a recep- months ago, and was appointed Astion, to be followed by a dance, were sistant Accountant in the Royal Bank issued to the representatives of the of Canada, St. John's. This is Mr. business firms, and the professional Parker's first visit to the Colony, and men, together with their wives, daughters, or any other lady friends they he has seen of Newfoundland in genthem. Captain Nicholls, in cocked hat, gold lace, epaulets and sword, looked, freedom of the city," and a welcome every inch a sailor, as he stood under to our home, social, and church life. guests, as their names were announced by the local J.P., John Bingley Gar- many lovers of Trinity, now in Hartland, Esq. He was in every sense at ford, Conn., U.S.A., celebrated her others to feel the same, as he welcom- lives in Trinity once a week, as she ed them to the ship. That ease, how- reads the Trinity Notes in the Saturever, was considerably disturbed when day Evening Telegram. She kindly a lady, with William Kelson, Esq., as refers to them as "more than delighther escort, came on board, and Mr. ful," and I assure her that the writer

being experienced by Robert Phaire the widow of our late beloved doctor," he is giving so much pleasure to so and there, before him, stood the Miss many Trinitarians at at home and although he was not anxious to risk O'Brien of his college days—the Miss abroad. Good Luck! sharing them with another, he could O'Brien whose photo still had that not well refuse to convey to his friend honoured place in his private cabin. The necognition was mutual, but un- Trinity, is spending his vacation a known to any but the Captain and St. John's The next evening Robert Phaire and Mrs. Phaire. The other visitors won-Thomas Nicholls were the centre of dered why Mrs. Phaire was asked by attraction at a musical entertainment the Capt. to dance with him so often. Dampier, died on Sunday last. at "the Grange," to which Miss O'- and why they spent the rest of the Brien had invited several of her evening in serious conversation. The friends who were fond of music, and Defiance remained in Trinity for sevwho had been invited particularly to eral weeks beyond the original date express, with his daughter, Mrs. assigned for her leaving, and it did not Parsons, who is suffering from aphad so taken her fancy. When Miss O'- take the people of Trinity long to de-Brien introduced Mr. Nicholls to her cide, that something more than usualfriends, and then asked him to sing the ly interesting was being planned by song, to which she was to accompany Captain Nicholls and Mrs. Phaire. him, Robert Phaire realized that by Later it became known to everybody his own indiscretion, he had intro- that they were old lovers, and that town this week, on his way to Trinity duced a dangerous rival, to the place they had agreed to be lovers to the East, where he hold a meeting of which he had got himself to believe end-and the following entry in the parishioners to make the necessary he had secured in Miss O'Brien af- Marriage Register of St. Paul's Church, arrangements for the election of a fections. Robert Phaire, however, was Trinity tells how it was done:—"May new rector. We are always glad to too much of a gentleman to betray his "12th 1801. Married, (by Rev. John see the venerable Canon, knowing as feelings at the time and when he and "Clinch) Capt. Thomas Nicholls (Ship we do how much he owes to Trinity,

from 1793 to 1798 is an historical fact,

doctor Phaire's burial, and of his knew she had married his old college are given verbatim from the old Regisstory is true; but all of it is true, I think, to human nature.—W.J.L.

Interesting extracts from the old The colony to which Dr. Phaire and Church Registers: "March 27th, 1785. was Newfoundland, and they had set- longing to Mr. Stone, age about 30 years, named William Hiklieuanna,"

> To-day, a hundred years ago: "April 16th, 1821. Baptized John and Thomas, children of Thomas and Hannah Pilgrim." Baptized by Rev. Aubrey G. Spencer. John Pilgrim was Mrs. Earle's father.

Mr. Robie F. Parker, who is Manager in charge of the Royal Bank in Trinity, during Mr. Rankin's absence, was born in Canning in the Annapolis Valley, N.S. After passing through the common and high schools of his native place, he took a course In the summer of 1800 Capt. Nich- in the Maritime Business College, turned to Canning, where he con-

Mrs. Miriam Moore-one of the Garland announced:- Mrs. Phaire, is more than delighted, to know that

Mr. Rankin, of the Royal Bank,

Mrs. Dampier, widow of Thomas

Mr. Somerton left by Wednesday's pendicitis, and will go to the General Hospital, St. John's, for an opera-

Rev. Canon Bolt, D.C.L., was in

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First Illness at 146.

est man in the world is ill. He is suffering from indigestion, for making the attempt.

which he blames a set of false teeth. For some time he got along without only fooks about seventy; he has a All his life Zora has been a carrier any teeth at all, and then he got a set son aged ninety, and a daughter who of heavy weights, ranging from two which he wore out; about twenty has only seen fifty summers. hundred to a thousand pounds. During years ago he got another set, which for the first time in his fire the old hundred to a thousand pounds of the Napoleonic wars he made a bet he says have always given him into the Napoleonic wars he made a bet he says have always given him into the Napoleonic wars he made a bet he says have always given him into the Napoleonic wars he made a bet he says have always given him into the Napoleonic wars he made a bet he says have always given him into the Napoleonic wars he made a bet he says have always given him into the Napoleonic wars he made a bet he says have always given him into the Napoleonic wars he made a bet he says have always given him into the Napoleonic wars he made a bet he says have always given him into the Napoleonic wars he made a bet he says have always given him into the Napoleonic wars he made a bet he says have always given him into the Napoleonic wars he made a bet he says have always given him into the Napoleonic wars he made a bet he says have always given him into the Napoleonic wars he made a bet he says have always given him into the Napoleonic wars he made a bet he says have always given him into the Napoleonic wars he made a bet he says have always given him into the Napoleonic wars he made a bet he says have always given him into the Napoleonic wars he made a bet he says have always given him into the Napoleonic wars he was always given him into the Napoleonic wars he was always given him into the Napoleonic wars he was always given him into the Napoleonic wars he was always given him into the Napoleonic wars he was always given him into the Napoleonic wars he was always given him into the Napoleonic wars he was always given him into the Napoleonic wars he was always given him into the Napoleonic wars he was always given him into the Napoleonic wars he was always given him into the Napoleonic wars have always given him into the was always given him into the Napoleonic wars have always given him into the Napoleonic wars have always given him into the was always given him into the was always given him into the was alwa Turkish Armenia, and his age is 146! with his teeth, and he ruined them in to go into hospital

Zora carries his age very well, and SMALLWOOD'S Ladies' Dept.

A Reply to Mr. Smallwood

Editor Evening Telegram. Dear Sir,-As a believer in the notto that Providence helps those that help themselves, in company with a number of others I attended the preliminary meeting of Workmen held on Friday evening, for the puroose of devising some means and taking such steps as would alleviate the present deplorable condition of the working class of this city, and first and all the time it was distinctexpressed and understood tha olitics was to be kept free of the ovement in any shape or form. The workingmen of this town felt them. selves abandoned by those in author. ity; neither the Press, Governmen Opposition, Professionals or Mercantile class were making any effort to give them a helping hand in the way of finding employment, so there was nothing else left but to "go to it themselves. This they did, and Saturday night's meeting and its outcome is the result. The Government and City Commission have held consultations and not a day too soon. . A writer in your paper last even

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ing, signing himself J. R. Smallwood, starts in very kindly a day after the fair to champion the cause of the poor unintelligent, benighted workers, who are unable to look after their own interests. Thanks, very much but he forgets that the schoolmast is abroad, and has been abroad for some time. He also casts some i sinuations-almost specific charges in fact-that the meeting was rigged (Of course being only a workingman and therefore unenlightened, I would be excused through ignorance if insinuate that he was looking Government patronage). Perish th thought. Had not his own paper, the Times' circulation sufficient to spread himself on the subject. He speaks of he Resolution re Fish Regulations, a having no bearing on the unemploy are nearly three hundred of my bus ness (coopers) idle from four to five months, as a direct result of this legislation, and the stagnation caused by the strangling of the trade of the island can be traced to this ill-advised measure. And if steps are taken have this Act repealed, as anybody can see except those that don't want to, so as our fish exporters can carry on their business without this sword of Damocles hanging over their heads, and an atmosphere of confidence established, this will tend towards more employment, issuing supplies, etc., which will not happen if this measure is left on the Statut Book. As far as the Sugar and Control Board are concerned, by what stretch of imagination does he connect this with politics? No unemployed worker to-day uses sugar. I act he can't purchase this luxury he wealthy, and therefore the child the cradle will be attending th movies before the end of this Swee

ened Scandal is in sight. Mr. Smallwood may or may not an egotist; he also may be as great personage as he thinks he is: (ain he an editor?) but this much let me whisper to him, that when the work ers require his assistance they will ask him for it, but in my opinion the can get along without him. Mr Smallwood is a great man, and has tackled and unravelled problems from Torbay to Timbuctoo, and then from Petty Harbor to Patagonia, and now that there seems to be nothing left undone on this ball of mud. he might make an ascension in that aeroplane with the exclamation. Farewell poor mortals. I'm off for the planet Mars for more worlds to con-

Yours truly.

—J.J.P.

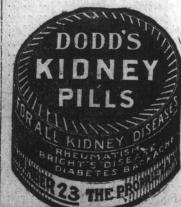
April 19, 1921.

B. I. S. Concert, Dance and Cards, under the auspices of the B. I. S. Ladies' Auxiliary, in the Club Rooms on Wednesday April 20th, at 8.15 p.m. Tickets 50c. Ice Cream and Teas for sale.-apr18,3i

Shipping Notes.

Schooner Esther Hankinson, 58 days from Bahia reached port yesterday afternoon in ballast to Messrs. A. S. Rendell & Co.

Schooner Little Princess, 19 days from Malaga arrived in port yesterday with salt to A. Kean. The Princess reports speaking to the schooner J. D. Hazen on Sunday which ship reported all well. The Hazen is 45 days from Gibraltar and should reach port



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decided that the latter was the best before carrying the matter further, and comparison of views with the that wise. majority of the Executive of the Great | Finally, it is worth while to remind and it has now been arranged at a onference between the Governor, the acting Chief Civic Commissioner and a deputation of the Executive of the Association that action should be taken on the following lines:---

(1) A statement to be sent to the press explaining the position of the question so as to give everyone ample opportunity of considering the question raised before a public meeting is called The acting Chief Civic Commissioner to arrange with the Executive of the Great War Veterans' Association for a large and representative public meeting men of the Colony should be fully represented at some date be asked to preside.

The suggestions of the Great War Veterans' Association to be laid before the meeting, not as considered with a limited num-

(4) A small committee of 7, on the lines suggested by Father Nan- St. George's Day gle, to be appointed at the meeting with full power and discretion to carry out as seems best to them and at such time as

The whole idea of the public meetng is that there should be finality, and with that end it is desired to concentrate attention upon certain definite proposals. It is therefore thought worth while to indicate what proposals might properly be considered at the public meeting. In the first place then the following fresh resolution has been handed in to the Governor by the Great War Veterans' Association:-

"RESOLVED:-That the Great War "Veterans' Association of Newfound-"land affirms that there should be no "further delay in the erecting of a "Memorial to the Men who died. That "this Association suggests that the "Memorial should take form of:-(a) As a National Memorial to be

subscribed to by the people of the whole of Newfoundland, ined on the Battlefields of France Basques. and Flanders, this to be placed on the highest point of Signal Hill so as to be visible from both land and sea.

(b) As a Local Memorial, to be John's, another Monument comprising a naval and military or any other symbolical group to be placed in the City of St.

Secondly, there is the scheme outined by Mr. R. G. Rendell, C. B. E., in laden to S. Harris, Ltd. a letter addressed to the press on the 31st of March.

Thirdly, there is a suggestion made by His Excellency the Governor at his meeting with the Executive 'of the Great War Veterans' Association. The essential element in the Governor's in to-morrow. scheme is that there should be some room or chamber in which the names of all the sailors and soldiers of Newfoundland should be recorded in some form. This carries out the central idea of the scheme adopted by the due on the incoming express. Patriotic Association, at the instance of the Great War Veterans' Association deputation, on the 7th January, 1920, and this could be done alter-

(a) If a small building of record with arch or zrches attached were built on the King's Beach not far from where the Great! War Veterans' Association arch stood on the occasion of the Prince of Wales' visit.

(b) By means of an arch and guard house near the Colonial Build- Special to Evening Telegram. ing either replacing the iron

In either case suitable figures representing the Navy and the Arms could be introduced and if though wise the Caribou could surmoun

tion held on the 21st March, a Resolu- discussion which should be reserved Minister of Marine and Fisheries if tion was passed requesting the Gov- for the public meeting but it is fair to any other correspondence, telegraphic ernor to call a public meeting of say that at the meeting of the Execitizens in order to reconsider the cutive of the Great War Veterans' whole question of a Memorial to those Association with the Governor, when His Excellency having received this that it was never thrashed out before, there, took place between the Minister request conceives that he can only there was a strong majority of those respond to it either through respon- present who favoured one Memorial in his department, the Codfish Exportasible Ministers or through the Muni- St. John's if there were not sufficient tion Board, or any other person purcipal Authorities. After inquiry he money to carry out 2 Memorials.

course. He accordingly requested the probability is that there will not be Hue, and if so to lay on the table of help of Mr. Mullaly, who is in the sufficient money to provide 2 Memo- the House copies of the same. Chair of the Council for the moment, rials. At any rate it would be unsafe | Sir M. P. Cashin-To ask the Hon. and having obtained his cordial co- to go on with such an idea unless the Prime Minister if his attention

War Veterans' Association there has the public that though there has been ment had been assured that the firm been a further general meeting of the great talk of delay on the part of New- which owed the money could pay the Great War Veterans' Association at foundland this Colony is in no way amount, and if the unnamed firm is which the Association as a whole has singular in its difficulty of making up the F.P.U. or one of its subsidiar; provisionally affirmed its attachment its mind. There is no part of the companies; also if his attention has to a previous scheme for a Memorial, British Empire at present where any- been directed to the fact that the Hon. has as yet been decided.

Hall on St. George's Night. This is one of Wagner's most popular choruses .- apr19,1i

Governor's Coachman Dies

William Lawrence, late coachman to His Excellency the Governor, died suddenly this morning. Deceased at which it is hoped that the wo- was a native of Hammersmith, England, and came out from the Old Country as coachman to Governor early in May. It has been pro- O'Brien. Ever since then, with the posed that the Governor should exception of some years in the employ of Sir Edgar Bowring, he has been coachman at Government House.

C. C. C. COMMITTEE.-The binding in any way but to be above Committee will meet on Wednesday evening, at 8.30, in ber (say 3) other suggestions if any such are made at the meettary.-apr19,2i

Excursion.

Special excursion rates consisting seems best to them any one of of one way first class fare for return 4 schemes to be referred to trips, are being issued by the Governthem and to take steps for rais- ment Railway Commission for St. eorge's Day. in order to accomm mmodate people visiting friends and also trouters for Brigus Junction and Placentia Junction

> A meeting of the Sergeants Mess of the Nfld. Regiment will be held on Tuesday, the 19th, at 8 p.m., at the G. W. V. A. Rooms. H. R. PECKHAM, Convenor. apr18,2i

Coastal Boats.

S. S. Portia in port; sailing westward at 10 a.m. to-morrow. GOV'T RAILWAY COMMISSION. Home to have left Placentia yes-

GOVERNMENT. .

terday on western route; no report. Kyle leaving Port aux Basques af ter the arrival of Sunday's express. replica of the Caribou as erect. p.m. yesterday, going to Port aux men of the calibre of Sir Robert Bond,

ENOUGH TO LIVE IN-Newfoundland is good enough to buy in - Newfoundland-made proerected by the citizens of St. ducts are good enough to invest in.-apr18,6i

Shipping Notes.

Schr. James and Stanley has arriv-

S.S. Canadian Sapper is due here Sir M. P. Cashin-To ask the Hom this afternoon with a general cargo ourable Minister of Marine and Fishfrom Halifax.

S.S. Manola will sail from Montreal about the 25th. S.S. Sable I. will be due here at 7 a.

Personal.

Mr. K. M. Blair and his bride are Miss Marjorie Simmonds, daughter of Detective Constable Simmonds, who was operated on for appendicitis on Sunday evening, shows much sign of improvement.

Girls' Friendly Society Sale in G. F. S. Club Rooms on Thursday, May 12th, at 3.30 p.m. Admission 10 cents. apr14,19,26

From Cape Race.

CAPE RACE, To-day. Wind Southeast, light weather entrance, or standing back to dull; a three master fore topsail and the West of the Colonial Build- a fore and aft schooner was in sight, ing with its own approach from bound in this a.m.; Bar. 29.35; Ther

House of Assembly.

APRIL 18th. NOTICE OF QUESTION.

Sir M. P. Cashin-To ask the Hon or otherwise, in addition to that al ready tabled in regard to Mr. Hue's cablegram from New York that he this matter was thrashed out in a way could sell a large quantity of fish of Marine and Fisheries, officials of porting to represent the Minister to Now this is important, because the the Department, or Mr. Baird and Mr.

operation decided to have a prelimin- there was a strong promise of support has been directed to the fact that the ary discussion with the Executive of from all the outports in Newfound- Auditor-General in his report repre the Great War Veterans' Association land. In any case the Committee sents that the cargo of the S.S. Tuckshould be empowered to delay the ahoe, landed at Port Union, had been As a result of a very full discussion collection of the meney if they thought sold to an unknown firm, that the sum of \$61,000.00 was due to the Govern ment thereon, and that the Governthing in the form of a big Memorial Minister of Marine and Fisheries, it a statement here last week, claimed that this salt was merely being held "The Pilgrim's Chorus" from by the firm in whose possession it was "Tanhauser" will be sung by the "on account of the Government," and St. John's Octette at the College if this statement is correct, how is the conflict between it and the Auditorgeneral to be reconciled, and to lay on

the table of the House a statement of the actual position of the Colony in regard to this transaction; also to table a statement showing: (a) How much salt was actually

(b) How much of that salt was What was the price paid by the purchasers for what they

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bought? _ (d) Who received this money and what became of it? (c) Has any statement been sup-

plied to the Government up to Wednesday last of how much was sold and what was received for it?

How much remains where it is stored, and a copy of the agreement, if any, between the Goverament and the firm holding the salt, under which the said (g) If there is no written agree-

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holds it? Sir M .P. Cashin-To ask the Hon. the Hon, the Minister of Finance and Customs, the amount received by the Treasury for motor car taxes during the calendar year, 1920, and the disposition of the same.

Sir M. P. Cashin-To ask the Hon. the Prime Minister if the Government authorized the despatch of Mr. E. Collishaw and Mr. J. M. Devine, as stated in the Advocate of Friday last in Coaker's notes, to Washington, to confer with the United States Government in regard to fishery matters and if the Government considers if this subject of such importance which in the past was undertaken by statesmen like Mr. Collishaw, and what NEWFOUNDLAND IS GOOD qualifications Mr. Collishaw possesses to justify his representing the Colony

in such a matter. Sir M. P. Cashin-To ask the Hon the Prime Minister, in the absence of the Hon Minister of Finance and Customs, if the Government intends to maintain the revenue protective service on the South and West Coasts this year, and if so when it is proposed to inaugurate the same and the ed at Grand Bank from Oporto, salt reasons for the delay in beginning the said service the present year?

(a) If the cargo of the President Coaker was purchased by Joseph Sellars, Esq., from the Union Union Trading Company, Ltd., Prime Minister if the Government is Export Company, Ltd., or the or directly from individual fishstatement showing their names,

Sellars in cash, or by cheque, and if the latter, the amount of the cheque and the name of the Sir M. P. Cashin-To ask the Hon.

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Joseph Sellars for fish, and to lay on the Table of the House a freight and charges thereon, or fer other purposes connected therewith, and by whose authority and by whom such payments have been made, with amounts and dates of the payments? If other fish than the cargo of

the said vessel has been purchased by Mr. Sellars on Government account, and if so from whom, how much, and at what cost, and where the said fish thereon.

(i) For copies of all correspondence originals of copies of all cheques issued by or to Mr. Sellars charter party of the President

with Mr. Sellars to buy for the Sir M. P. Cashin-To ask the Hon, Government, and for the sale of the cargo of the President Coaker to Mr. Sellars, and if he personally arranged with Mr. Selsident Coaker, and the advance of money on account of freight, and whether in all the transactions between himself and Mr. Sellars, in this connection he acted as Minister and also President of the Union Trading or Union Export Co., and if not to inform the House who did act for the Government and the said Companies, or either of them respectively, in each of the above mentioned transactions,

transport to the country, and its showing the total cost of said cables passing into the possession of and instructions under which they were sent, etc. Mr. Bennett-To ask the Hon. the

Minister of Marine and Fisheries to he Prime Minister, in the absence of lay on the table of the House a statement showing:

(a) The number and cost in detail of all radiograms, cablegrams and telegrams passing between him and the Marine and Fisheries Department from the time of his departure from the Colony in January until his return last week: (b) Of the same between himself

and his department or any of its officials: (c) Between himself and the Codfish Exportation Board or any

of its officials; (d) Between himself and the Trade Commissioners or any of the parties purporting to act in the Government's interest and the Fisheries Department, the Codfish Exporters Board or any and to accompany this statement with copies of all of the messages in these categories; also to lay on the table of the House a statement shewing the number and cost of all telegrams exchanged between himself, the Fisheries Department er the officials thereof and the

panies or any officials thereof wives. The tan wives hard of the garden party in aid of the new Conat Port Union from November been paid for out of the public ganization was in progress they en. hold the affair on Wednesday, July funds and to lay on the table of the House copies of the same. but the tenth retained his place quite meeting adjourned. Mr. Bennett-To ask the Hon. the

ermen, and if the latter, for a perate plight of the working classes of St. John's and the rest of the Isthe quantities purchased from land owing to the lack of labor due to each, and the amounts paid the prevalent depression, certainty them, and at what price, per that there is little or no supplying to be done for the fishery, and to the un-Whether the cargo of the said likelihood of labor in other directions, schooner was paid for by Mr. and if so what steps the Government is proposing to take to cope with this

the Prime Minister, in the absence of (c) If Mr. Sellars made the charter the Minister of Finance and Customs of the President Coaker, with the amount of collection made by Dunwhom, when and how, and by can Collins, sub-collector on the Lab-Sir M. P. Cashin-To ask the Hon.

money been paid, and it so how ther of George Gosse, M.H.A., for Hr. tion that he will get the worst of it. much, by and to whom, and the duties of payment, and by whom is the President Coaker owned; Sir M. P. Cashin—To ask the Hon.

if Martin Gosse, brother of George shaw, as owner; whether he is Gosse, M.H.A., for Harbor Grace, was employed by the Fisheries Department

the Minister of Marine and Fisheric

holds the vessel as security for as an Inspector of fish at Dark Tickle, some person or Company, and Labrador, last summer, if so how much if so for whom or what? | was he paid for his services; also if (e) Where the cargo of the said the said Martin Gosse in such capacvessel and the vessel hereself ity inspected fish belonging to the firm of G. & M. Gosse, in which his brother (f) Whether any offers for the said and himself are partners, and if so cargo have been received, from how much: also if it is the policy of whom, and how much, and what the Fisheries Department to perm is now being done with or about member of a firm to inspect its ow the said cargo, and under whose fish and if he considers that certificate control, outside this Colony, the of inspection issued under such cor disposition of the said cargo ditions are of any value whatever. Sir M. P. Cashin-To ask the Hon the Prime Minister, in the absence of out of public money to the said the Minister of Finance and Customs,

liquors by the Controller's Department or parties on behalf of that department or for the use of that department during the calendar years, 1917, 1918, 1919, 1920 and up to date in 1921, and specifying the quantities

in each year of the different liquors, wines, beers, etc. Sir M. P. Cashin-To ask the Hon. the Prime Minister, in the absence of now is, and what charges, if the Minister of Finance and Customs, any, are now being incurred if the Assessories branch of the Finto clergymen throughout this country and accounts in connection with forms requiring them to make returns Mess of the C. L. B. Cadets at 9.30 and accounts in connection with of their income in order that the taxes o'clock this evening to consider the exact results of MIRACLE MOTOR-purchases by Mr. Sellars on of their income in order that the taxes o'clock this evening to consider the exact results of MIRACLE MOTOR-purchases by Mr. Sellars on order that the taxes o'clock this evening to consider the exact results of MIRACLE MOTOR-purchases by Mr. Sellars on order that the taxes o'clock this evening to consider the exact results of MIRACLE MOTOR-purchases by Mr. Sellars on

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the schooners President Coaker and the Government in a day or two. Jean Wakely and the quantities of fish in said cargoes for which \$9.00, \$8.50 and \$8.00 were paid and to say why \$1.00 per quintal more was paid for different grades in these cargoes than was paid for the fish purchased by Messrs. Job Brothers and G. M. Barr. Mr. Bennett-To ask the Hon. the

Colonial Secretary if his attention has been called to a letter in The Evening Telegram of April 1st signed Newfoundland and describing the deplorand to give the answers hereto able passenger accommodation, esment a summary of the oral negotiations under which the salt was transferred to the possession of the unnamed firm which holds it, and also a copy of all correspondence, telepecially for ladies, on the mail steam-Western sections of the country be put on the same footing as the North-

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Colonial Secretary to lay on the Table meeting in the G.W.V.A. Rooms to not heat the engine.

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Mr. Walsh—To ask the Hon. the
Prime Minister if Sir Edgar Bowring
Wood Hall. Wednesday, April has resigned or has intimated his intention of resigning the High Com-Lieut.-Colonel Bernard, now Trade Afternoon and Six O'clock Teas. missionership in England, and if Commissioner to Italy, has been appointed as his successor.

Chinese husbands as a race are hen- make application for forms to be fillpecked and that Chinese humorous ed in and returned to the department, literature contains many references at the end of each calendar year. to intimidated husbands.

bands who resolved to form a society Patrick's Institute met last night, to plan, and while the meeting for or- vent School funds. It was decided to tered in a body. Nine of the rebel- 13th. Various committees were formlious husbands incontinently bolted, ed to finalize matters after which the suests. unmoved by the frightful apparition. The ten ladies, merely smiling con- Thought the temptuously on the one man left be-

hind, returned to their homes, satisfled with the result of their raid. The nine husbands thereupon turned and resolved to make the heroic tenth the president of their sociinform him of the honor they found that he had died of tright.

Chinese women have a few privileges that men have not, this student about the ring for a round or two. little party saw her fall in a crumpled states. They are exempt, for instance, from the bamboo punishment, No woman can be bambooed. And a woman is a source of anxiety

and misgiving to magistrate and counwhom the rate of freight was rador mailboat last year and his ex- sel in any case in which she may be concerned, for no Chinaman will enter into an argument with a womanmurrage?

(d) Has any part of the freight how much was paid Martin Gosse, broall, but from a well-rooted convic-

Here and There.

Eat Mrs. Stewart's Home

NOTICE .- The C. C. C. Band will meet for practice to-night at 8 o'clock .- apr19,1i The man who manufactures

local goods pays his part of the City and Country taxes.—apr18,61

Save money by buying your to lay on the Table of the House a statement showing the quantity and value of the imports of intoxicating McKINLAY, Lime Street.

MEETING TO-NIGHT.—There will Automatic Air Inlet. Simply reduce the flow of Gasoline and use more air.

the same by clergymen as was the (2) weeks later and note the inerease.__jan27.tf RUMORED RESIGNATION. - It is

from whom Mr. J. Sellars bought, on past, will tender his resignation as The first effect may be sluggishness YOUR HOME IS IN NEW- All you have to do is to CUT DOWN THE GASOLINE FEED at the Car-FOUNDLAND-Keep the Home buretor.

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Collins taken suddenly ill in office Now, on the other hand, you may yesterday morning and died at 5 p.m. not notice any effect on the running the same evening."

afforded passengers on the western saying that the house of Capt. Heber a stronger running engine. Also, you steamers, and if so wnat is the reason Lodge with its contents was totally will find that you can climb hills on

Public Works if any allocation was BISHOP'S are selling. Prices of this unless you cut a little on the car-

Mr. Walsh—To ask the Hon. the Newfoundland Regiment are holding a than ever before. MRACLE MOTOR-Colonial Secretary to lay on the Table meeting in the G.W.V.A. Rooms to-not heat the engine.

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TO CORRESPONDENTS Subscriber, Salmonier. It is compulsery to make an annual return, under the other persons or organizations, Chinese Men Henpecked. make an annual return, under the son coming within the scope and con-It will surprise many to learn that ditions of this particular Act, should

One of the favorite stories relates GARDEN PARTY ARRANGE-

Roof Had Fallen. An amusing story is told if the

wonderful hitting power of Bob Fitzimmons, the famous boxer. He met one man who had an idea

ious affair as it was suposed to be. ing to the music, but before the last The optimist dashed in and bustled bars of the waltz had died away the Robert dodged around for a while, and heap on the floor. then, without the slightest warning. anged his right across. They carried unconscious boxer from the ring, and on recovering he looked anxious-"Were many injured?" he inquired

"Injured? What do you mean?" asked his second. The beaten man gazed at his friend and said: "Why, when the roof fell in. MINAUD'S LINIMENT RELIEVES Minard's Liniment for sale everyMiracle Motor-Gas Tablets.

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Parsons acknowledges receipt of three dollars (\$3.00) anonymously,—apr19,1i down needle valves on carburetor un-til engine slackens speed and power; then give more air until power and speed return and engine runs smooth-

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Mrs. H. F. Glass, 85 Circular
Road, will be "At Home" Thursday and Friday, April 21st and 22nd.—aprily 11

Please keep Wednesday, July 13, open for St. Patrick's Garden Party in aid of New Convent Schools. Particulars later. aprily 3i.eod

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depend on the condition of your en-

it was intended to do.

For instance, your engine may be heavily carbonized, and spark plugs foul, in which case you are likely to become discouraged unless you rerumored to-day that Hon. H. J. Brown- will give some evidence of its pres-

> After you have done this, go ahead and when it gets to doing the same thing again, cut it down again. That is what you want. Cut a little at a time, as often as it

TIDEWATER DEAD.—The followneeds it, until your engine is as clean as when you first bought it. Every time you reduce the feed you are reducing operating expenses, and that is this morning:—"Tidewater John R. what MIRACLE MOTOR-GAS is for. of the engine; if it was clean to star with and the spark plugs in good con

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buretor.
But whatever the seeming results if you will only follow directions you SERGEANTS MESS. The members will get the results claimed and your of the Sergeants Mess of the Royal engine cleaned and running cooler

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Dance of Death.

Tragic End of 18-Year-Old Bride Who Sought Eternity in Mad Way.

Kalamazoo, Mich., April 7.-While the deadly poison which she had swallowed slowly drove lim from her frail body, Mrs. Neva Fraser, 18 years, a the adventures of ten henpecked hus- MENTS.—The Ladies' Branch of St. bride of a few weeks, performed a veritable dance of death in the midst stupor and the pain of the convulsion which racked her body, the girl swayed and fell dead before her horrifled

Excusing herself, she went to her room and took a few grains of strychnine. She returned to her friends a moment later and chatted on for awhile until she felt sick. She then walked over to the phonograph and started playing "Till we Meet again," explaining that that was the piece played at the dance at which she had met her husband. Her friends were still oblivious to the tragedy that was that Bob's punch was not such a ser- taking place when she began dance

Death sealed her lips before could give an explanation of her action. To some of her friends she ha confided domestic troubles had started because her husband insisted on their living at his mother's home depite her wish to have a house of her

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"Gold Dish"

Ox Tongue in Glass Oxford Brawn in Glass

A Macedonian Appeal.

Government Asks Assistance of Opposition--Will Remove Regulations But Cannot Accept Amendment Now Before House.

Sir M. P. Cashin, Messrs: Fox, Ben- try. If a shipper wishes to ship poor lifted. nett and Walsh. Answers to questions quality he will reap the results, if a on the Order Paper were then tabled firm will ship good quality it will be by the various departmental heads. to his advantage, and rightly so. I Questions on previous order papers personally have had to deal with sev-

Sir John Crosbie then rose to con- them what fish was suitable or othertinue his speech on the Address in wise. as he possesses, I possess something | Why should the revenue of this just as good and that is common sense. | country be used for the benefit of the

of your billingsgate to make it effec- demand equal rights and free trade. tive you then raise the religious cry.

following letter received by the Leader | ness on usual lines of the Opposition from Capt. W. T. Hollett of Burin:

Burin North

April 13th, 1921 Hon. Sir M. P. Cashin,

St. John's.

Dear Sir .- The Trade of this coast is waiting to see what the Government intends doing with the act re ferring to the exportation of codfish. associates are in entire sympathy with business men cannot attempt to med- Government's blundering policy redle with fish in any way. When we specting fisheries which has proved so think of the losses made possible on disastrous to country. If representathis coast by those fool-hardy regu- tives of southern districts had been lations, when one watches his busi- as much alive to your interests as they ness driven into bankruptcy by the were to securing fat salaries and other actions of an individual power, mad | pickings for themselves present deout of business, it is time to take no- would never have occurred. Oppositice. Certainly the intelligence of the tion has amendment to Address in Recountry will demand that the Act be ply now being considered by Assembly chinery won't be allowed again to Coaker fishery policy and we are bring about conditions that will para- vigorously insisting on this step being lyze trade and complete the ruination at once taken. If we are outvoted we

Apples from 25c. doz. up.

Finest Quality American Onions, per lb., 5c.; 10 lbs. for 45c.

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oz. btls. Chow Chow, 20c.

Cream of Wheat, per pkt.,

Crescent Soap—One of the finest made, 3-12 oz. twin

bars, 43c. carton.

White House Coffee.

Tally Ho" Coffee.

unbeam Coffee.

Pickles, 20c.

Pickles, 20c.

The House met at 3 p.m. yesterday: | The standardization is useless and Notices of question were given by costly to the shipper if not to the coun-

Reply. He first dealt with an article | And again, why should we continu which appeared in the Daily Star on to pay thirty cents per quintal export Saturday, the responsibility for which tax, in most cases on \$4.00 fish, meanhe laid at the door of the Premier. ing anywhere from five to ten per cent. The Star was the latter's paper and and with an increasing duty in Porton his head rested the responsibility. ugal making it hard to do business? "It is about time you were put in your | The shipper should demand that the place, sir," said Sir John, "and your tax be raised as \$1000 paid on a cardaily slurs in your filthy rag hurled at go of fish is mostly an addition to the some other than myself. The Star heavy loss to be borne by the shipper sneers at me because it thinks I am un- on the other side. In other countries educated. That is my misfortune. Ow- the Government usually tries to ening to illness when young I did not courage trade and export, and why have the opportunity the Prime Min- should we be taxed on our losses, it ister had and although I may not pos- is bad enough to be taxed on our pro-

But if I had the education and made northern fishermen more so than the such a mess of things as he has made | West Coast fishermen, as I understand with the Government I would run on the purchase of salt in 1920 there up in this place and gave some reason If one man is guaranteed why not all?

the Regulations. He then read the the country be permitted to do busi- lations. The Regulations had been to

W. H. HOLLETT

St. John's. April 18, 1921

SIR MICHAEL'S REPLY. Capt. W. H. Hollett.

Your message received. Myself and

will take other steps to secure this re-

Safety Matches, 12c. doz.

per lb., 7c.

Rolled Oats, 14 lbs., 90c.;

Finest English Cocoa, 1/4 lb.

Lowney's Cocoa, 14c. can.

Ham Butt Pork, 23c. lb.

Finest Quality Fat Back,

Porto Rico Grape Fruit, ex-tra faney, 15c.

8 oz. can Tomato Sauce, 8c.

Apricot Jam, 16 oz. jars,

Plum Jam, 16 oz. jars, 45c.

Fresh Supply Pure Canadian

Table Butter,

Bulk and 2-lb. Slabs.

sible to put fishermen and exporters in ossition where they can carry on their to the Resolutions. He too did not

M. P. CASHIN. "We have done our best," said Sir ike Capt. Hollett but our reward con- and demand. Mr. Coaker says people Mr. Higgins then said it was evident could no longer supply if the Regulations were kept on the Statute Book. He would like to ask the Minister of Marine and Fisheries if it were correct that the Regulations were to be

Mr. Coaker.-Yes, they will be lifted. (Loud cheering greeted this remark).

Sir John Crosbie thanked the Hon. Coaker wanted \$3.00 profit, and it was eral inspectors and have had to show Minister and then stated his intention to secure this that the Regulations of the debate until 3 p.m. to-day. of dealing with the Railway Policy of were enforced. He then went on to the Government again. At this junc- deal with the effects of the Regulations The Late John Brunlees. ture the Premier left the House and on our various markets. One of those Sir John asked for adjournment until days we would wake up and find ourhe returned. The

> Minister of Justice said the Premier The Government had squandered the had been called out to see the Mayor people's money in all directions and but there was no reason why the ad- when the country had been cleaned journment of the Debate should not out Mr. Coaker came and cried for take place. Sir John then asked if the mercy. Capt. Lewis hoped within a amendment could be voted on before very short time to see a new adminis he went on with his speech. The Min- tration pilot the country to safety. ister of Justice thought it was a very good idea. Sir John then asked the Amendment. He had a question to House to accept the resolutions. After put to Mr. Coaker which he hoped that what Mr. Coaker had said he thought gentleman would answer, for on that they would do so. If the Regulations were taken off the Statute Book they bate. Mr. Coaker had acknowledged would all be willing to help put the he was at fault and said he would

country into the path of prosperity bring in a Bill to lift the Regulations. The Opposition have introduced an amendment to the address in reply, The Minister of Marine and Fisherwhich exactly covers Mr. Coaker's inaway somewhere where people would was considerable money lost. What ies then spoke in defence of his potentions. We say the regulations have not look at me. I am attacking you in about the report of purchase of a licies of last year as regards fish. The been disastrous to the trade of the the House in your political capacity quantity of Labrador fish by the Gov- Minister's defence was a weak one and country. Mr. Coaker says the same. and charging that you are absolutely ernment moneys? If it is true that up- as bare as the Speech from the Throne. He admits everything this afternoon incompetent and incapable to run a wards of \$340,000 was paid for Labra- He admitted that the Fish Regulations that we have been charging against Government, All the answer I get from dor fish by Government guarantee, it had been a mistake but said that if the regulations and throws up his you is abuse. All the Prime Ministers' is time for the West Coast to demand | the trade of the country had been unhands and says, "I surrender." He we ever had before you always stood the reason for this discrimination. ited they might have been successful. He also placed a great deal of the the Government get the country out appeals to us as an Opposition to help for their actions until we struck you. We are supposed to be living in a land blame for their failure on the rates of the hole she is in. He appeals to us When we attack your Government you of equal rights. We do not wish this of exchange in our various foreign to throw aside party leanings and be When we attack your Government you or equal rights, we do not not star with fifthy protection because we know the recome back in the Star with fifthy protection because we know the reall over Europe and in fact all over abuse, and if you cannot use up enough venues are not equal to it, but we do all over Europe and in fact, all over Government. If Mr. Coaker is sinthe world, was also responsible to a cere he should be the first to start. Repeal the Act referring to the ex- great extent for the failure of the He should set the good example. Now You have made such a mess of things portation of codfish, remove all taxes Regulations. The Governments of then here is our amendment, which is You have made such a mess of things portation of countries, dispense with France and Italy had changed four true in fact. Mr. Coaker admitted tice that before I lend a hand to the the standardization and give those inthe that before I lend a hand to the standard that are receiving one hun- Italy, Portugal and the United States to be big and broad now was their helping out of this country from ner spectors that are reserved and present position, you, sir, will have to dred dollars per month, a hundred and there were millions of unemployed. Chance. Was Mr. Coaker going to vote many years Mr. Brunlees was one of I will be glad to further any other depart. Now take a note of that and one of them, a chance to earn a living What damage—if any—had been done for the Amendment? He appealed to remember in days to come what I have in some other way; and bring back when the regulations had been recentour fish commissioners that are en- ly taken off. The Regulations were not? He only wanted one word in re-Sir John then turned his attention joying their fat salaries living at the useless for the purposes for which ply, either yes or no. A lot depended to the Fish Regulations and said that rate of five thousand a year, thus cost- they had been made, as there were no on the answer. If it were yes he (Mr. the situation was more acute than ever ing the country ten thousand dollars penalties for those who broke them Higgins) would sit down and the debeyond the loss of exportation licen- bate as far as the Opposition was conwould be serious trouble. Letters were The above is a just reason why the ses. It was the intention of the Gov-cerned, would be closed. But, if the being constantly received by members regulations, standardization and the ernment to introduce a bill to repeal answer were no, then that hour would on both sides asking for the repeal of whole outfit should be thrown out, and entirely and forever, the Fish Regu- start the full dress debate, which Trade's regulations, not his. Mr. Coak er then went on to try and explain away the salt question and the Gov ernment purchase of fish. For several ninutes he dwelt on these matters Fresh English Goods but his explanations were entirely devoid of any weighty statements and, in fact, were nothing more or less

ment side of the House ever had to If the Act isn't repealed at once, the you and your fellow sufferers through face and he said that everyone should work for the country's best interests. Mr. Bennett then rose to speak to the resolutions. The whole House was pleased to hear the remarks of the Minister of Marine and Fisheries, but he could not congratulate him on his defence of his administration. and delighted to put the West Coast plorable condition of staple industry Everybody expected to hear something from the silent members of the other side. But Mr. Coaker's speech was in keeping with the Speech from the repealed, so that Coaker and his ma- which amendment demands repeal of Throne. It was also devoid of anything that will give satisfaction to those who had suffered. The Minister had been warned that his policy was a suicidal one, but he would not listen to the warnings. Exchange was not the sole reason that our fish was a drug in the market. Our misfortunes began when we had to sell our fish through Hawes. They started wrong in the first place. Discrimination was rampant throughout the whole bustness of the Fish Regulations. Mr. Coaker had put forward the excuse of exchange being against us in the European markets. But what explanation had the Government got for the way the regulations had been applied in the American markets. Exchange was not against us there. He cited instances of misuse of the Regulations. He would say with Lord Morris, "tear up the laws rather than the people should starve." Mr. Coaker, himself, sold 7,500 qtls. of fish at \$8.50 per qtl. to Sellars. This was at a profit of 50 cents per quintal. Did not the fish

than quibbles. He concluded by saying

that the country was up against con-

ditions that no men on the Govern

from the West have as much right to be sold as that from the North. Discrimination was rife everywhere. The letter of Capt. Hollett's which Sir J. C. Crosbie had read had voiced the people's sentiments. The country had been prosperous until the Regulations had been enforced. Now, every child on the street was calling out against these nefarious restrictions which had been the cause of beggar ing the country. When the Government bought fish why did it not buy herring, salmon, lobsters, drums and

not only the Fish Regulations, but Outpert Women Capt. Lewis was the next to speak War Measures Act.

Hon. Mr. Coaker would not give Mr. think much of Mr. Coaker's defence of Higgins a satisfactory answer and the Regulations. In an attempt to get tried to beg the question. He absoa higher price for fish, the Hon. Min- lutely declined to say he would vote ister had broken the law of supply for the Amendment.

sisted of ridicule in the Government get a high price for fish on account of Mr. Coaker would not vote for the press. The West Coast merchants the regulations. It is true they kept, Amendment. What a lovely position the price of fish up for a time in the the Hon. Minister was in? He cried foreign markets, but that price was for mercy and yet could not sink his for the merchants, not for the fisher- differences. Mr. Higgins went on men. The price of fish could have speaking until nearly 6.30 p.m., when been considerably lower in the foreign the Minister of Justice rose and tried a very important place in Conception markets and yet our fishermen could to explain the Government's position. have got the same price that they ob- He was not going to vote for the tained last fall. At one time merchants Amendment. Not because of party in this country were satisfied with 50 feeling, of course, but merely as a matcents profit on fish, but last year Mr. ter of principle.

Mr. Walsh moved the adjournment

(H. F. SHORTIS.) hear with feelings of regret the death affect women as well as men. Thereof Mr. John Brunlees, for about sixty fore we should have a voice in the years a highly respected resident of making of them. Hoping for speedy Harbor Grace.

Mr. Brunlees was a native of Kelso, Then this from a big settlement in Scotland, and came to this country in the North:the early sixties of the past century, entering the employ of the wellknown firm of Rutherford Brothers, meeting of the women and had a great who, for many years, conducted large and prosperous mercantile read on the subject and quite a dis business in Harbor Grace. In fact, cussion after. Then the signing and they issued their own coin, and the election of a committee to look after historic "Ram" half-penny pieces, any further business, of which I was with the name of Rutherford Bros. appointed Chairman. We sent on thereon, passed current throughout report of our meeting to the Public the country, and, even to-day, a few News Department, but have seen of them are to be seen.

After severing his connection with Rutherford Bros., Mr. Brunlees entered the enterprising firm of Punton Munn (afterwards John Munn & Co.), signed by all but two old ladies, who where he held the dual positions of did not care to vote. All the men are clerk in the large provision store and enthusiastic over the idea and you may time-keeper in the laborers' office. At call them unanimous for the vote." that time there were some hundreds of laborers employed on the premises

He was a man who was universally character, and which he exhibited not which he performed to the satisfaction with this." he held the position of Secretary of "Harbor Grace" Lodge A.F. and A.M., that I have already taken up too much S.C. in the above city. The deceased leaves a widow, (sister of Rev. T. H. James) to mourn her loss, to whom the Telegram extends sincere sympathy.

The Ferry Boat Service at St. Joseph's.

Editor Evening Telegram Dear Sir,-The easterly wind Monday the 11th has cleared our harbor of ice so that traffic is once again open after a hard winter. We are anxiously looking out for the ferry boat to operate. Last June the boa was handed over to Mr. P. Tremblet North Side, with a small salary o \$1800. The boat was to operate b contract beginning on July 1st but for some reason Mr. Tremblet did not appear until July 13th. His services until the end of October were anything but satisfactory, at which time he put the boat ashore, as we understood, to change her into an icebreaker. Owing to some reason unknown she has no been seen on the harbor since, although traffic was open until late in December. Now that the harbor is open again it is likely that Mr. Tremblet will remodel the boat to make her suitable for passenger service. By the time this is done it is not unlikely that the harbor will be again frozen over. We should like to know if Mr P. Tremblet is paid his salary-and if so for what? It is time that the ser

commenced on Monday. St. Joseph's, Salmonier, April 13th

vice should begin, and it could have

When M. P.'s Fall Out.

On more than one occasion fierce iscussions in the House of Common have led to blows being struck.

Once, indeed, there was something very like a free fight on the floor of the historic chamber. This was July, 1893, when Mr. Hayes Fisherafterwards Lord Downham-struck another member in a fit of temper. In 1912, again, Mr. Ronald M'Neill hurled a book at Mr. Winston Churchill's face; and the latter, white with passion, challenged his assailant "come outside."

In the old duelling days, when knights of the shires-as members of Parliament were then termed-camwearing their swords, such challenge not infrequently led to serious trou ble, and once swords were drawn i the House itself.

To prevent a recurrence of this

Enthusiastic.

Editor Evening Telegram Dear Sir.—It may be of interest to tures to the Woman's Suffrage Petition are coming in daily, with encouraging letters attached.

Bay de Verde still heads the list with the greatest number of signatures. Fortune comes next, and now this from Bay, where practically every woman has signed:

"I am sending you by registered post the Suffrage Petition. The names attached are all reliable, and we could have got many more. Everyone is in favour that we spoke to. We do hope t will pass and will write or see our nembers on the subject. I am indeed glad that at last this great boon is likely to be granted to women, and am indeed grateful to those who are The many friends in St. John's will working for it. Practically all laws success.

"I am sending along the Petition sent us for signature. We had a crowd, and we had several papers nothing of it. With best wishes for the success of the cause."

From the West Coast we have: "Please find enclosed a petition

during the busy season. Mr. Brunlees for the women to sign to give them a must have been in this employ for at right to vote at the Parliamentary esteemed for his many fine traits of ceipt of this and as you will notice only to those who knew him best, but very successful result . I might say to those having merely a casual ac- the women of this place are very keen quaintance. His death is regretted by and agree with the women of St. the elders of the Kirk, the duties of thing that you suggest in connection

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ve most.—Spanheim. Life is a quarry, out of which we re to mold and chisel and complete character.-Goethe. Humble love, not proud science, ceeps the door of heaven .- Young.

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we wonder, if Pilate-like they wash their hands clean of the whole busi-Editor Evening eTlegram. We killed the goose that laid the golden egg! Can we resuscitate it? I ochondriacal bunch that constitute the fear not, but, I hope, that some specific present administration it is, when the may yet be found to thrill that inert results of their insenate blundering Yes, it is dead. I attended its ob-I was one of the few mourners who fer the slightest justification for the stood at its deathbed, and awaited the criminal squandering of public fateful stroke of twelve, when the money or the shameless manner in throbbing electric fluid would be bled which they violated the sacred ob-

When in the fall of 1919, with that

thoughts? Not happy ones. One could But that gentleman actuated by the see that. He fathered the system, he sordid prurience of achieving his amreared it., he nurtured it, he watched bition, and the acquisition of its honor it grow, and in the twinkling of an and prerogative set out, determined, eye it laid dead at his feet, and we all despite all opposition to launch his insidious campaign of duplicity on the \$120,000 a year lost to the country unsophisicated people of this country. and to the Telegraph Department, the He visited the most illiterate sections

Men who realized the seriousness of this blundering rose up in protestation, but the Squires-Coaker homoepathic, hypothetical, if not hypocritical, theories were applied as a panacea for the supposedly existing evils and to-day, Newfoundland crushed and crippled, is hovering tremulously over the indigent stricken abyss of mendacity.

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at his home in Revere. He had een in good health for some time. Keeping was sixty-two years of and a native of Newfoundland. He t the printer's trade in Charwn, Prince Edward Island, and to Boston when twenty years old, associating himself with the ing establishment conducted by

ge H. Simonds, who at that time ited the Youth's Companion. Later was in charge of the composition m of the Christian Endeavor World, he remained for nearly twenty Ir. Keeping had been prominent in political life of his home city, and n it was a town he was chairman

the board of selection for severa ars, and a member of the finance He is survived by his wife, who was tha Walking; three daughters William Oraf and Miss Ruth Miss Doris Keeping; and a son aul Keeping. He was a member of Boston Telegraphical Union and Transcript Mutual Aid Society also had been active in the Odd ows, and was past noble grand o

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anscript, April 2.

days ago the Prime Minister replying to a question put by one of the mem-

(Contributed to the Telegrapher.)

000 into the Treasury. dland, is a visitor in town. Capt. is engaged in the mercantile

e him. He sails for home on the next tion of legal proceedings. I could not help wondering how successfully broken by Sir Robert IRST COAL SHIPMENT OF SEA-The first cargo of coal to go from d tern schooner Asquith, which down the stream to-day and pull-

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much would have been saved to the Bond in 1904.

stupid policy had never been pursued. who were responsible for cutting off How is it that the administration of our foreign connections realize what Scotia Company's piers this sea-will be taken by the Newfound-of colossal blunders such as this? It political exigencies, as some claim? I our public affairs is one long series they were doing; and was it done for was my contention at the time the do not think so, I cannot myself con-Canso to Port aux Basques cable was ceive a political depravity so debassed grounded at the latter place, on July as to wittingly commit such a crime ato the big shutes. The Asquith, 31st, 1918, that we would be money on a public institution. will be remembered, sailed last Jan- in pocket if the Government would . The present administration, we un- raigia, Rheumatism, Earache, Tooth- the hands of capable men, who will

This does not include lawyers fees foundland and nothing is further from of the unsuspecting multitudes the Pound Foolish. long drawn out case, involving such cur association, but we do wish to He succeeded, and no sooner did a large amount, and which had to be bring the present Government to a he assume the duties of office than In the House of Assembly a few taken before the Privy Council several realization of what is due the Tele- this extravagant squandering began. times for final judgment.

Before this iniquitous action of the bers of the Opposition, made the state- Government was carried to the point ment that the Commercial Cable Co. of grounding the cable, the Postal had on March 11th paid a sum of \$184,- Telegraphs was a lusty competitor of the Anglo-American Telegraph Com-This was the original claim of \$112,- pany, but now alas, we are only a 000 made against that company some feeder, and Newfoundland has again ness in Fortune. He has many five or six years ago with interest, fallen into the clutches of that great ends in town who are pleased to and taxes accruing since the institu- monopoly which after fifty years of control of telegraph business, was so

country, if this short sighted and The question arises, did the parties

ing to weather conditions lost part receipt in full for the amount of the negotiate with our old connections tin boxes of twelve tablets cost few hiatus of political oblivion and chant her sails and was obliged to run claim, and declare the bill settled some kind of an arrangement, whereby cents. Druggists also sell larger their Requiem. Barbadoes, from which port she Time has proved conclusively that my the great breach made by this pre- packages. Made in Canada. Aspirin In the three years since the cutting it be done? The Commercial claim of communication with Canso we have that Newfoundland Governments are lost roughly \$360,000 worth of busi- so impossible, that they cannot deal ness. To offset this we have \$184,000. with them. Some reputation, what!

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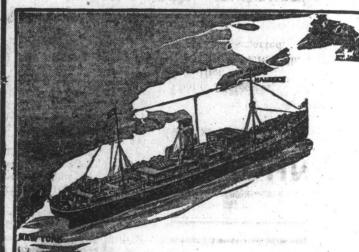
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