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This is a question which should appeal to business men. A progressive city should be without the depressing influence of drunken loaiers about the streets, and men quite able to work frequenting saloons and depending upon the labor of women and children for their support. There is no prospect that the city will be rid of saloons in the near future, and therefore action should be taken to protect the community from the evils of self-indulgence; and to give those who are weak an opportunity to develop strength. There should be an institution to which any man who prefers idleness and drunkenness to sober industry could be sent without the possibility of suspended sentence, and where he would be compelled to earn his keep. All that is needed to secure such a reform is a public sentiment strong enough to impress itself upon, the legislets.

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PROMISITION LAWS

The state of Alabama has decided after two years trial of prohibition to repeal the law and substitute local option. Alabama was a particularly hard state in which to enforce prohibition. As the prohibitory principle was not embodied in the law. In the state of Maine it is different. The Democrats are in power and are pledged to the repeal of prohibition, but since the principle, has been embodied in the constitution for twenty-five years they must go to the people. An exchange thus states the position in Maine:

"The first step is to merely adopt a joint is more applicable to locate that 250 loads of stone. If it, cannot—how many other things might it fail to trace in the resolution proposing to repeal the prohibition proposing to repeal the prohibition proposing to repeal the prohibition and the resolution proposing to repeal the prohibition to repeal the prohibition proposing to repeal the prohibiti

nust go to the people. An exchange thus states the position in Maine:

"The first step is to merely adopt a joint resolution proposing to repeal the prohibition provision of the constitution and then let the people vote on it; the resolution is now under discussion in the legislature and, although naturally meeting with opposition, it will probably be adopted by both branches. If it is, the people cannot vote on it until September, 1912, and even if they were to indorse the proposal—a result in no wise certain—all the prohibition stadutes would still be in existence and in force and the legislature of 1918, would have to repeal them in order to give prohibition its death blow in Maine. But abody today can foretell what the polibical complexion of that legislature will be what its attitude toward prohibition would be. So, even with prohibition root-would be. So, even with prohibition ro by what its attitude toward prohibition would be. So, even with prohibition rooted out of its fundamental law, Maine might I have the bad mare-horse, continue to be an allegedly 'dry' state of the bad mare-norse, I dream all night, lak' wiskey blanc, for many years to come Maine cannot For Habitant we have divorce, repeal her prohibitory laws at will- as But Ma femme Zoe had gone all wrong. Alabama can-but must first amend her And we were married fourteen year,

HOMES FOR WORKING MEN

The Times publishes today an article from the Ottawa Citizen telling of a plan by which it is hoped to solve the problem of housing the working people in the cities of Canada. The plan is that of Dr.

When I see Zoe dere by my side, I know dat she 'ees dere for life, But den I dream dat she had lied, And ran away lak' Yankee wife. Gould, a city planning expert from New York, who is an ardent advocate of the clean and wholesome city. He pleads for individual ownership, and suggests the formation of philanthropic housing trusts

A bas, dat beeg fool papier Who say we join dat oncle Sam. Lak' de old clock, toujours, jamais. Dey say, for scare, sam' teeing all tam!

eans to purchase lots and make an efort to become the owners of homes well planned suburb?

This question is one that ought to engage attention. St. John is destined to grow to a city of large proportions. Now is the time to do the planning in relation to those suburbs which within a comparaively few years will be a part of the city, with a population that will be well or ill-noused and well or ill-served as the action now taken may determine. The bigger and busier St. John should also be a city of homes, enlarged in harmony or ill-noused and well or ill-served as the action now taken may determine. The bigger and busier St. John should also be a city of homes, enlarged in harmony with a well defined system of town-planning.

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Réciprocal in love we stand,
Each other's products won;
Each other's mother's bread we'll seek.
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We'll swap spring chickens and we'll a Each other's codfish cakes!

The province of Quebec will have a pub

ic utilities commission with power to act. The government has introduced a measure o define more clearly the powers of the ommission. A Quebec despatch says of

With a jail full of prisoners the people of St. John should give serious consideration to the question of establishing a prison farm for the city, or preferably for the whole province.

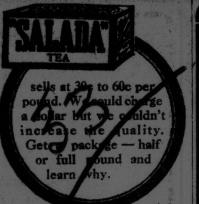
This method of dealing with drunkards and petty criminals has passed the experimental stage. It has the advantage, first, of surrounding the offenders with influences which tend toward the restoration of manhood; and, second, of relieving the public of at least a portion of the expense of keeping the prisoners. For on a well-conducted farm every man would become a producer.

How much better it would be if the long list of persons who gradually acquire a police court record and are known to be idle and dissolute were removed from a city environment and set at work under

Wit' all dem leetle girl and boy, I myself wake up wit' fear,

which would make capital available to this end.

There is an opportunity in St. John for the city itself to encourage town planning and individual ownership. The city is itself a large land-owner. Why should it not adopt a town-planning policy in connection with those lands and after a plan has been made encourage people of small



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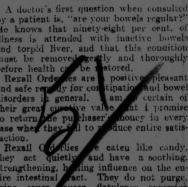


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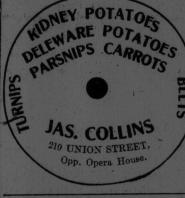
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