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EDITORIAL

"THAT FARM SETTLE-MENT BOARD"-AGAIN

Ignorance, stupidity and prejudice are about the only qualities dis-cernible in the latest assault of itself in an untenable position, the The Union Advocate does not under

"independent paper." has apparently take to say. now seeks to find other grounds upon which it can attack the government. Last week the "independent paper" returned to the assault in the circumstances of the case can find following language:

Farm Settlement Board know any-thing about farming? If the govern ment is sincere in having the Board nickel to the United States to be reed and the lands hypothcated for assure its being used as it should be wind. loans, then they have made an used, in the manufacture of muni-ideal choice in the selection of the tions for the Allied armies. For milient board

that displays common judgment in oarrying out any good policy, but we are opposed to their placing people in positions they know practically nothing about. simply

has been a farmer all his life, until icily from the arena of party politics. If the Board of Trade's failure, to hold regular meetings is responsible for the port of the por farm which he had been operating

agricultural land than Mr. Hay. James Gilchrist, of St. John, the come letters are to those whose du-Secretary of the Farm Settlement ties call them away. The men in the Board, is a practical farmer, who is now operating the farm in Kings now operating the farm in Kings tunities open to those who go from county onto which he moved with his one community to another. of form-father when eight years of age. Mr. Gelichrist took charge of the farm ing new social relationships to componsate them for those which have been broken. New acquaintances and the was a mort there is the yearsing for home and in twee poor, and there was a mort the subsence of that, the nearest sub-fatter of that the nearest sub-fatter of the farm is called it in such a manner that it afforded food for thought and a general topic of conversation to the village ever since. It is topossible that our citizens are into the absence of that, the nearest sub-fatter of the farm it would only support is tomorrow only dust. And always there is the yearning for home and in the absence of that, the nearest sub-fatter of the farm it would only support is tomorrow only dust. And always there is the yearning for home and in the absence of that, the nearest sub-fatter of that the nearest sub-fatter of the farm it would only support is tomorrow only dust. And always there is the yearning for home and in the absence of that, the nearest sub-fatter of the farm it would only support is tomorrow only dust. And always there is the yearning for home and in the absence of that, the nearest sub-fatter of the farm is the super of the farm it would only support is the yearning for home and in the absence of that, the nearest sub-fatter of the farm is the absence of that the nearest sub-fatter of the farm is the absence of that the nearest sub-fatter of the farm is the absence of that the nearest sub-fatter of the farm is the absence of that the nearest sub-fatter of the farm is the absence of the farm is the abse

largest and most successful busi-nesses in the Maritime provinces. With knowledge of the facts in re-gard to the qualifications of the mem-bers of The Farm Settlement Board, and the advisory Board, no one unin-fluenced by blind prejudice can con-tend that the government in its choice of the men who compose these boards, has failed to show good winter farm work and proparation judgment. Better men for the work for 1917 activities. In this connec-required of them we believe it would iton the director makes the following in the set of the set of the set of the set of the farm work and proparation to the director makes the following in the set of the joyed skating for a few evenings of this week. Mrs. Karl Hildenbrand and sister. Miss Wathen, is spending a few days with Mrs. C. Y. Lewis, Fredericton.

judgment. Better men for the work for 1917 activities. In this connec-required of them we believe it would tion the director makes the following be well-nigh impossible to find. In choosing them the New Brunswick government has reflected great credit upon itself. With such men in charge of farm settlement work there is con-vincing assurance that the farm set-ulement scheme will be worked out to met in the such men in the sugges. Use the such men in the such men in the sugges. The such men work there is con-vincing assurance that the farm set-tions contained in this little bookted to such advection the sugges. The such men in the such men in the such men the such ment the such men

and administered in a most intelli-tions contained in this little booklet ice, but a few days previous to their gent manner, and that it will prove will undoubtedly stimulate the starting to return the weather turned and administered in a most intelli-gent manner, and that it will prove of incalculable benefit to the prov-ince at large. Newcastle's "independ-ent paper" might render itself less ridiculous if it could find something other than the Farm Settlement Board to rall at. Production to the prov-thought and preparations on necessaryfor next year's successful operations,and The Union Advocate, therefore,fels that it serves the intorests ofthem as do not roceive "SeasonableHuist" to forward their anglications fliver in an express wagonhauled by a fancy grey that was not-hauled by a fancy fancy

Board to rail at. Before propounding its fateful question our esteemed "independent" contemporary, with very little diffi-culty, might have obtained the in-EDITORIAL NOTES
Canter in an express wagon hauled by a fancy grey that was not-hauled by a fancy grey that was not-ed for its speed some twenty years ago, when one of the sports through lack of agility lost his equilibrium iudice dis-culty, might have obtained the in-

Newcastle's "independent paper" on sire. Whether the "idependent pa-the Farm Settlement Board. Finding per's distaste for facts. or its inherent Our "independent" local contempor our independent local contempor-ary is fairly bubbling over with bright ideas these days. For instance: ideas these days. For instance: "The government should protect lack of energy, was responsible for in its opposition to the government's lack of energy, was responsible for efforts to provide farm homes for re-turned soldiers, that it had placed The Union Advected does not under The government such a provide the astrous had not those who were wise the Canadian people against the trusts and combines by placing a the use of the hooks that nature pro-

CANADIAN NICKEL

No one at all familiar with the

trusts and combines by placing a minimum price on every article that is manufactured in Canada, as well as all food supplies that are required for home consumption, and allow only the surplus stock to be exported." "A minimum price"! an yes! 'A minimum price"! al. yes! wing language: "How many members of the for the allegation that the course A minimum price i an yes: Only the maximum of intelligence ould have evolved this h illiant sug-crstion. Canadian Sestion.

accomplish good results, then why fined permits the refined product to did it not appoint capable farmers find its way to Germany. Certain as And this from the same source: nd this from the same source: "About the only thing beyond the reach of the government, trusts and combines is the snow." to carry out this work instead of rangements have been made by the government, with the full knowledge Our estcemed contemporary should rived at Doaktown none the worse o ment intends stocking these farms with farming implements, automo-biles, and having their homes insur-posal of refined Canadian nickel, and not complain so long as the govern-ment makes no effort to control the say that if he had been suffering from a severe cold before crossing the

tary reasons the nature of these ar We are not against a government rangements can not be disclosed, and

A. W. Hay of Woodstock, chair-man of the Farm Settlement Board, field of public discussion, and espec-of people. If the Board of Trades

WRITE TO THE SOLDIERS

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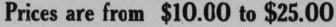


OUR STOCK OF MEN'S QVERCOATS

will please the most fastidious dressers. You'N feel satisfied that you are properly clad in the most up to date style if you buy your coat at this store. After all Shakespearcs Maxim "Apparell oft Proclaims the Man" is true more so now than in the days of old, and the man that gets on is he who presents a good appearance and is **well dressed**. There's a sort of satisfied pride about the man that's decked out in new clothes.

OVERCOATS

are shown here in various styles-"Chesterfields", "Ulsters", "Raglans", "Slip-ons", etc., and in all colors and materials



NEW FALL HATS IN ALL COLORS TO MATCH OVERCOATS



London and many other places of day in Derby the guest of Miss Alice idson the latter part of last week. interest. They all seem to like the Jardine. Miss G. McDonald has returned a severe cold before crossing the river, he would be entirely cured of

This is worth noting: "If our Eastern monied citizens had half the push in them that their Western brethren have, all the big manufacturing concerns would not be silved in the Western Brethren have, all the big manufacturing concerns would not be silved in the Western Brethren have, all the big manufacturing concerns would not be silved in the Western Brethren have, all the big manufacturing concerns would not be silved in the Western Brethren have and the big manufacturing concerns would not be silved in the Western Brethren have and the big manufacturing concerns would not be silved in the Western Brethren have and the big manufacturing concerns would not be silved in the Western Brethren Bret

success from a financial as well at theatrical point of view. There were We regret to have to rep

here. Doaktown extends to their Blackville friends their success thanks and hopes of future success. Come Again. Miss Hazel Holmes left by express How Sand Son. Frank Johnston is doing a rushing business in axe handles and baskets. We guarantee he can make a dozen axe handles in less time than any other man on the river. Knitting is the order of the day. vesterday for Fredericton, en route a dozen of axe handles before break-for Minneapolis and Fort Francis, fast any morning, just tell Frank any

they were a live body. "For instance they might take up seriously the matter of that Fras-er Company's new pulp mill and use what influence they have to induce the company to locate here." Is it possible that our citizens are det to possible that o

Mrs. Geo. Merseueau is visiting her

Mr. Harry Gifford of Newcestle paid from Halcomb where she has been

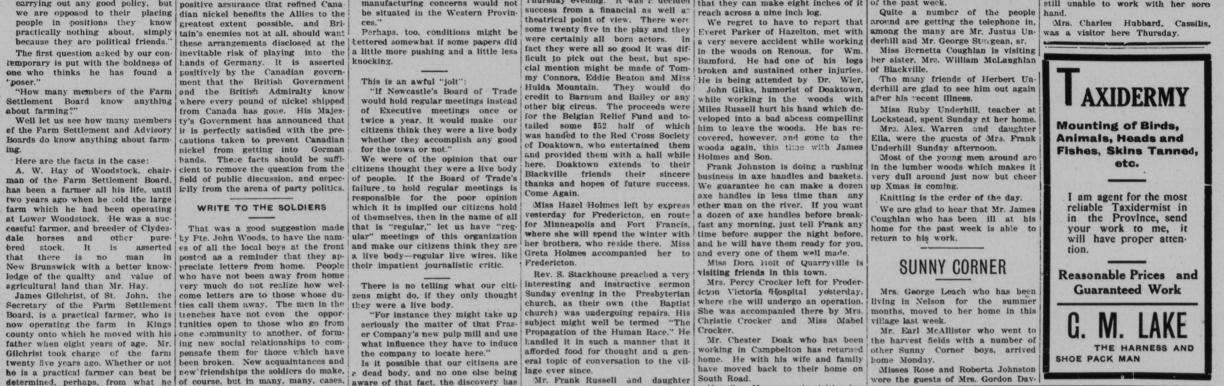
Quite a number of the people hand. Mrs. Charles Hubbard, Cassilis,

We are glad to hear that Mr. James Coughlan who has been ill at his home for the past week is able to return to his work.

SUNNY CORNER

Mrs. George Leach who has been

Misses Rose and Roberta Johnston were the guests of Mrs. Gordon Dav-



it now.

responsible for the poor opinion which it is implied our citizens hold

cessful farmer, and breeder of Clydes-bred stock. It is asserted that there is no man in New Brunswick with a better know-ledge of the quality and value of agricultural land than Mr. Hay.

There is no telling what our citi-tens might do, if they only thought they were a live body. "For instance they might take an operation.

it were poor, and there was a mort-gage of \$2000 on the farm. Out of the earnings of the farm the mortgage has been paid off, the buildings have it been mortgade to buildings have has been paid off, the buildings have ily relationship alone, but is made up all been vastly improved, the stal-largely of community relationships. Ites all having concrete floors and running water in them; an orchard of 800 trees has been planted and is now coming into bearing. At present from 40 to 50 head of cattle and 6 horses are wintered on the farm, which an unwilky needings a car lead of horse and the thome. Town, or neighbor-bood news therefore, to the men in are wintered on the farm, which an-nually produces a car load of hay, besides what is fed to the stock; from 500 to 600 bushels of grain; nips, and other smaller crore

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purchased by him.

nips, and other smaller crops. T. W. Butler, of Militown, Char-lotte Co. is the third member of the Farm Settlement Board. Mr. Butler was horn and horne' which anyone can write and the soldier boys in the trenches who receive them.

was born and brought up on a farm He farmed all his early life, has kept Wood's suggestion into effect, and if in close touch with farming all the time, and at present is assisting his of Northumberland soldiers now in son in working a farm a short dia-tance from St. Stephen. His excel preciate "letters from home." The lent judgment in farm values and Union Advocate will undertake to quality of soil has been exercised in have the lists printed and distributed.

Charlotte BROUGHT WHOLESALthe Board in county and there has n been a complaint from any neve

Hon. T. W. Crothers was last week has located on a farm

informed by a retailer that two wholesale bread bakers had refused to sell him bread unless he kept up The Advisory Board is composed of Capt. J. E. Masters, of Moncton, Chairman; A. B. Wilmot of Burton; and Ald. C. C. Hayward of Newcastle. The function of the Advisory Board and Ald. C. C. Haywa The function of the Advisory Board is to advise the Government and Farm Settlement Board on business matters in connection with the work of farm settlement, and business ab-lity rather than knowledge of farm-tilty rather than knowledge of farm-tilty could have all the bread he wanted and he could sell it at any price he

to have any practical knowledge of

An Indian scientist, it is reported. In And And fam fam be up possible explanation of some newspa-possible explanation of some newspa-tios. His remarks were based on the up possible explanation of some newspa-to be put on in full costume, in the cost of the solution of the s per editorials.

taken to prove by dieting that a per-son can live properly on 46°c s day. The Sackville Tribune says that peo-bala the taken to prove by dieting that a per-son can live properly on 46°c s day. The Sackville Tribune says that peo-Twelve Chicago peoplo have under-Fredericton to attend to some work there. We are much pleased to see that Miles is able to drive the team Ludlow 7.

TABUCINTAC

SCOTT-MURPHY

ended

St. George's Catholic church. Tab-ucintac was the scene of a pretty wedding on the morning of the 14th and is remarkable for his fine and The inst. when Miss Eva Annie Murphy, youthful appearance for a man of his retary of the American Embassy at daughter of Mr. and Mrs John Mur- age. He has accepted a position for Berlin who arrived here today from phy and Victor Robert Scott, son of Mr and Mrs John Scott of Alton, Clowater.

AL-ER TO TUNE was last week is that refused Mr and Mrs John Scott of Alton, Nova Scota, were united in the holy bonds of matrimony. Rev. is was last week is that refused matrimony. The spotsmen have about all re-the spotsmen have about all re-rigid diet rules were maintained. A piece of meal three inches in dia-meter and one egg were allowed once solely of potatoes and cereals. Winslow said. that he would have a very busy day

The bride looked charming in a suit of toque broadcloth with seal trim-mings with hat to match and carried r bouquet of carnations. After the friends. When asked where he was

The function of the Advisory Board is to advine the downer he would not permit this and threatening criminal action if farm settlement, and business ab-lifed. The function requir-ed in its members. Capt. J. E. Masters is a conspicu-ously successful man who has taken a prominent part in the business and commercial life of New Branswick for many years. He is regarded by all who know him as a man of sound indement, and keen intelligence and fis ophions on business matters are to juave any practical knowledge of the present and that it is doet mined to do all that lies in its pow-ret to do, to prevent any unjustifiable fight yaned. He does not profess to juave any practical knowledge of the present and that it is province of the brides parents in the fight present and that the is the present and that it is present to juave any practical knowledge of the present and that it is present and that it is present and that it is present to juave any practical knowledge of the present and that is in topoly the present and that is in the top and the position of assist-to frequencies of the present and that is in the present and that is in the present and that is in the present and that is in present and that is the present and that is in the present and that is the present and that is the present and that is in the present and that is the present and that is in the present and that is the present and that is in the present a

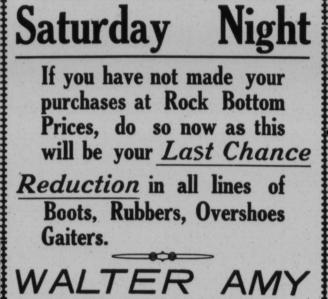
that Miles is able to drive the test. Dec. 17-himself and hope he will continue to Ludlow 11

a visit from Mr. Samuel Betts who Ludlow 11.

We were more than pleased to have

highly valued. He does not profess to have any practical knowledge of the many friends. The proven ability, both as a her of ability in the near future. Swim are visiting Mrs. E. Logan. Fredericton. Their leave of absence has expired, but they have not re-train." Ald. C. C. Hayward was born and her senial disposition in wishing her defines many friends. The groom is a popular traveiling them along and prosperors wedded iffs. All is the manager of one of the future. Her defines for the past few years and her opartment of Agriculture, issues and friends all join in wishing her ability in the near future. Swim are visiting Mrs. E. Logan. The groom is a popular traveiling from England from the boys of the 132nd Battalion. Many have been to the provent ability in the near future. Mile Blanche Underhill of Quarry-Wile paid a flying visit to her home that is the manager of one of the parents in general max her spectral citars much valuable advice upon her of the parent in general max her of the parent in general max her of the parent in general max her of the parent in the boys of the hight is the manager of one of the parent in general max her of the parent in general max her of the parent in the parent in general max her of the parent in the parent in the parent in the parent in general max her of ther parent i





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