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Early Farming

Editor Evening Telegram. Dear Sir.-Your correspondent of last evening, writing on farming, presents views of the future with an opimistic eye. He thinks that with more energy, Terra Nova shall in the future become more productive in agriculture. Let us hope so. This is the wish of all true lovers of our Island home. If you would grant me space, I will give your readers a short history which Mr. Ruby-whom I presume was the forbear of the present is trying to boost Mr. Coaker, too, of respected Ruby family—gave some half a century or more ago on his entry into farming pursuits; great grit industry and tenacity to the object he had in view may be seen in his statenent. He said: "I have been in the country twenty years, was a day laborer seven years, thirteen years since I took a farm; at the time of taking it, it was a wilderness. I was a poor nan then without a shilling. Besides paying for my grant, I borrowed fifty it: after four years I paid off the principal at the rate of ten pounds per nnum, beside the interest. I built a tilt the winter previous. I cut wood, and made brooms and sold them to the merchants during the winter. In clearing my land I left sufficient woods for shelter round each field. The second year I cleared but little ground having to go to work garden-

ing and farming to earn some money for myself. I obtained four shillings per day for my labor. Laborers on the wharves obtained but three shilings generally. I only set about three barrels seed potatoes the second year. For eighteen months I had to Dear Sir,-In connection with the take everything on my back, for half flag incident and the correspondence a mile before there was a road near published by you on Thursday last I my house. The third year I used to beg to inform all concerned that in work about my ground only at inter- communicating to His Excellency the vals and used to come to town to Governor I stated that I was writing work. My sons were now growing up as the Representative of the Supreme and gave me some assistance. I had Grand Lodge of the Sons of England, no assistance from the Government and I desired it to be understood that during the time. I have now about the Subordinate Lodges in this City 10 acres of land in a good state of or any member thereof had anything ultivation. I had about 13 tons of to do or say with my action in this

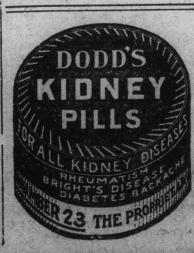
ay last year, which I sold for £5- particular case. I assume full re-0s. a ton. I sold about 60 barrels sponsibility. Under the Defence of of potatoes at an average of 7s. 6d. a the Realm Regulation 25C. published barrel. During the past four years in the daily papers of May, 1917, the gave a great deal of my time in Sons of England Society were denaking my house more comfortable barred from flying or using the White and built a stable with stude and Ensign, which flag has been the officovered it with rinds and sods. I have cial flag of the organization since now a good house which will cost 1895, and when the Regulation came £200 with a good walled cellar un- into force the Sons of England, by derneath and a good well. I have order of the Supreme Grand Lodge, also bought 50 acres of land each for had to discontinue its use and adopt paid 2s. 3d. per acre."

The above may interest those favorable to farming pursuits. It goes to show what a man with energy may

Yours truly, JAMES MURPHY. June 13, 1918.

tice letters in big type one signed An organdie hat is effectively by Walter Watton, on behalf of Change from Uriah Peckford, the man we all know well. I have not the slightest doubt that the Council sent this letter to the Advocate through the invitaion of the redoubtable William, who is beginning to realize that he has seen the best of his days and that the people do not place the same confidence in him as they did a few years ago when he was looking for their money and offering them nice dividends which they thought they would

always get. To read these articles in the Advocate signed on behalf of the Council, one would first be inclined to believe that everything is running as usual, but, Mr. Editor, I have known things of this nature put through with only twenty members present, and out of understand, Mr. Editor, that ordinary comfortable your feet feel. business, whatever is passed, allowpresent the rest must abide by the de- Don't suffer. Have good feet, glad cision of the Council, but when it feet, feet that never swell, never burt, ion of three hundred men and per- guaranteed or money refunded. haps not a meeting called at all, and the chairman taking the responsibility upon himself, it is grossly unfair and in no way expresses the opinion of the members of that Council, and if Editor Evening Telegram.



they realize what has been done, they would demand from Walter, who is in Newfoundland, always a bit rash and hot-headed, an explanation of why they should be used in such a way when not consult-

Things at Change Islands are not running anything too smoothly, and recognized as one of the Coaker time; but the day is passed when he thinks he can fool all the people all of the time. Uncle Uriah apparently thinking it would be safer with him get an extra dollar, and every righ thinking fisherman will agree with what I say. Uriah doesn't need me to Coakerites that want all and would grasp at the shadow of what he did have like the dog with the bone.

Thanking you for space. ONE WHO KNOWS THEM. June 12, 1918.

That Flag Incident.

Editor Evening Telegram Cross instead. I therefore, in the interest of the Supreme Grand Lodge, took the stand when reporting the matter to His Excellency that the

rule should apply to the general public all round. Thanking you for space, I remain,

> Mr. Editor. Yours truly, THEO. F. THOMPSON, St. John's, Nfid., June 14th, 1918.

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The Work of the Transport Officer.

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Dodging the Shells.

animals follows. Perhaps there is an 'evacuation" to a mobile veterinary to draw. If the T. O. is a keen man, great nuisance at dumps if they get he goes to the remount camp himself, the chance. Speed is everything in is cut short by a blinding flash and as even the best N. C. O. can get put clearing away from shelled dumps, a roar, and a shell drops right in

Say it is his night for going up with the rations to the battalion. On returning to his lines, he sees his sergeant, to find out what limbers are P.D.D.,S.P. required. He is told what time the rations must reach the dump-say eleven. The start is made at 7.30, for When you want something in it is a bad road. The T. O. listens for shelling along this shell-pocked route. Away about a mile ahead he Head Cheese, Ox Tongue, Boiled first hears, then sees, a 5.9 arriving suspiciously near the road he must traverse. Soon, looking keenly ahead

with all his might, the T. O. is timing arrivals, and in a few moments is able to assure himself that all he need fear is a salvo. The transpor turns the last corner.

"Halt!" shouts the T. O. The next shell screams along. There is a violent explosion some fifty yards

On the Qui Vive.

"Trot!" yells the T. O. And they do trot, for they know that they and, therefore, it is up to the T. O. T. O.'s thoughts then turn towards haven't much time to pass that tar- to see that his quartermaster-serget before the next little present geants are kept working swiftly and comes along. They keep moving fast quietly. o'clock. After the parade, he sees for about a furlong, hearing with great thankfulness the next shell when finally the transport corporal burst well behind them.

A little later the veterinary officer an uneventful crawl, but one is ever your horses!" "Prepare to mount!" omes found. Another inspection of on the gui vive, for one never knows. Arrived at his dump, it is very ne- finds everyone almost cheerful. essary for the T. O. to keep alert. Some quartermaster-sergeants are a

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among them. Then, if he is among the unhurt, the T. O. sends on all sound vehicles, men, and horses out of the danger zone, while he, with some picked men, remains behind, Leaving dead animals, he strips off what he can of their harness. Badly wounded horses he shoots at once. Animals lightly wounded should be taken along. Perhaps he is working under pressure from further bombardment. No matter; he clears what he can, and then he and his little party clear off themselves. Perhaps he is back by 1 a.m.perhaps hours later.-Answers.