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the paper only, name and address
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To Editor of "The Union Advocate"
Newcastle, N. B., June 3rd

Dear Sir:—
Would you kindly give the
following letter, space in your valu-
able publication?

To the Mayor, Councillors and
Citizens of the Town of Newcastle:
Gentlemen:—

While the tax bill is still fresh
in the mind of every citizen—while
everyone is dazzled from the blow,
wondering at the steep ascent and
looking from the height of his em-
bankment at the precipice below, and
how his safety is depending on

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Do not see another day with
itching, bleeding, or protrud-
ing Piles. No surgical oper-
ation required.
Dr. Chase's Ointment will relieve you at once
and afford lasting benefit. See a box, all
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paper and enclose 2c. stamp to pay postage.

very small hold that might give
away any moment. While we have
time to strengthen our position—
while we are at the beginning of our
New Year, I would like to call the
attention of all the citizens and
more particularly to the officers of
the town to a few facts, which are
written with all sincerity—without
any prejudice or criticism, and are
meant for the prosperity and success
of the town of Newcastle, and every
individual citizen. To begin with
it is the duty of every citizen, no
matter what his station in life,—a
working man, a merchant, a financi-
er or a professional, to give part of
his time and thoughts to the wel-
fare of his community and must co-
operate with his fellow citizens. We
must not lay the bulk of the burden
on the town officers alone; we must
assist them in all our power. The
officers of the town must have more
of the confidence of the public, with
them and more public meetings should
be held to discuss civic matters, so
that we might find the best method
for the government of our town. To
mow down our evil we must begin
at the bottom of things and search
for the real cause of our failure and
the best way for overcoming our ills.
This can not be done without a sacri-
fice of time, study and money. It can
not be done by looking at our Tax
Bill and mourning over it; it cannot
be done by crying at every other
man you meet—What advantage do
I get for this tax? One would say "I
have seen the old watering cart but
once this year"—Another would say
"Our fire protection is poor", another
would say, Oh! "what sidewalks and
streets," cannot get satisfactory
lighting service, "Police protection
is bad," another would say, "can see
nothing but gasoline tanks all over
the principal streets." Every depart-

ment it criticised and there every-
thing-ends. This is not the true
spirit of citizenship. Do not waste
time in criticism; let us do real work.
Let us do something that will help
us to cross the precipice on which we
are hanging with very thin rope that
is wearing gradually every year

It is not the deficit of the Power
House alone that is making the rate
of taxation high, everything else is
combined and the main reason is—
the capital expenditure compared
per capita is large—; with the same
expenditure or with a very slight in-
crease we can give service to twice
the number of citizens of the town.
We must increase our population, to
do so, we must encourage industry;
we must learn to give before we
can receive; we must spend nine
before we can get ten. If we have
natural resources around us that,
can be developed and bring us more
income, it should be done; if we have
not the capital to do it with we
should call the attention of outside
capitalists. We must tell the world
about ourselves, otherwise the world
will ignore us. Millions of people in
Canada and the United States need
our natural resources, which will be
of mutual benefit to both,—if they
only knew,—we must find mediums
of telling them so. Our Council
should always be in touch with other
councils in successful towns. Let us
learn about others and acquaint other
people with ourselves. It is time for
work; it is an age of aggressiveness
and energy. It will pay the citizens
of the town of Newcastle to allot a
sum of money as an expenditure for
one or two councillors or citizens to
be sent to visit successful towns in
other parts of the Dominion and U. S.
to study their system of management,
adopt their progressive methods and
apply those suitable to our town. It
pays any citizen to give his time to this
task. We are all dependent on one
another; we serve ourselves by serv-
ing others. It would pay the town of
Newcastle to bring efficiency experts
to plan methods for the government
of our town; for the betterment of

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Need
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For over 45 years we have upheld our reputation for sterling qualities in pure
Linens—Imported direct from the Emerald Isle from reputable manufacturers.
We are able to give values that are hard to match elsewhere. At present we
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Linen Sets with Table Cloth and Napkins to Match large size **21.00 set**

Do You Intend to Take a Trip this Summer?—If so, call here and see the
big assortment of BAGGAGE. All sizes and styles of Trunks and a fine variety of
Leather Bags and Suit Cases.



our condition; for increasing our
population, and for decreasing our
taxes. The present rate of taxation is
a barrier which prohibits us from
being able to compete with other
towns. It is increasing our cost of
manufacture; it is increasing the
cost of our sales, and eventually it
will decrease the amount of our out-
put. It is a very serious condition to
be in. We must start now. We must
get to work and do something tangi-
ble. We must forget all trivial mat-

ters. We must look to all the leaks
in our town management, and above
all we must not be blinded by false
economy. It is worse than no econ-
omy. Remember that a stitch in time
saves nine. Now is the time to act,
work, to produce and we must all co-
operate both officers and citizens—and
do real honest work of which we shall
be proud in the future. Look at the
towns that are flourishing around
us and which have not our water
ways, our fisheries, our forests, our

farming land, or our railroad facili-
ties. Wealth is all around us, await-
ing the hand of the workman, the
skill of the artist, and the money of
the capitalist. Let us all begin today.
C. G. COUDSI

No man wants to go back to the lit-
tle old town and hang on the front
gate where he hung of yore. Why
Because the girl who used to hang
there with him is now the mother of
another man's seven children.

**JUNE
FURNITURE SALE!**

*Of all lines of merchandise, Furniture has been one of the last to
show a reduction in cost, lumber and all material used in the
manufacture of Furniture are still high in price, but in putting
on this sale we are passing along to our customers and giving
them the full benefit of any decline which has taken place since
the readjustment period commenced.*

ALL LINES WILL BE REDUCED 25%

*Some lines including Buffets, Dining Tables, Diners, Chesterfields, etc., will be sold
at cost. Do not miss this opportunity for furnishing that room which you have
put off doing for some time.*

The LOUNSBURY COMPANY, Ltd.

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