

ETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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THE FORESHORES BILL.

the Editor of The Telegraph: r, I notice by this morning's Tele-oh that "there is a rumor to the et." t that the Foreshores Bill, which is to have some internal eviden authorship, has been abstracted from rchives at Fredericton."

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Now, if this is so is there not some penalty provided for abstracting, alter-ing or tampering with public records, and cannot such acts be made the sub-ject of criminal prosecution?. Since the publication in the June num-ber of the Canadian Law Times of Dr. Silas Alward's able and complete expo-sition of the whole foreshore matter, which clearly shows that an iniquitous piece of legislation was attempted and would have doubtless been enacted had it not been for the vigorous and time-ly action on the part of Commissioner McLellan, the public are not at all con-tent to have the matter rest where it is but are determined to get at the bottom of it.

is but are determined to get at the bottom of it. The members for the city and county must by this time be in full possession of the facts, and there is no justifica-tion whatever for such knowledge being hidden from the electors. It is certainly a very mysterious oc-currence no matter how you view it. I have always been under the impres-sion that the regular form of proceedure requires that a government bill before being introduced by the premier must first be the subject of full consultation by the council and that it is then passed upon by the attorney general as to its legal aspects.

by the council and that it is then passed upon by the attorney general as to its legal aspects. It is only reasonable to presume that a bill of so important a nature would first be carefully considered by the mem-bers for the city and county of St. John whose constituents would be the ones who would be most effected by it, and yet the only information we now have as to its origin is that the attorney gen-eral, at present the acting premier, knew nothing whatever of the bill, and that Hon. J. E. Wilson the president of the bouncil, was equally ignorant in the mat-ter, and that Recorder Baxter, the coun-y representative, who is generally con-idered to be a wide awake man, and whose constituents would have been the greatest sufferers, had never even as much as heard of it. For the love of Mike who then did ase of spontaneous combustion? Is such a thing possible that Messrs. Carson, Grannan, Tilley and Lockhart rafted and engineered the bill without onsulting either the president of the ouncil, Hon. Mr. Wilson, or Recorder taxter? We can hardly believe this to e so.

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PETITCODIAC

Petiteodiac, N. B., July 9-Miss Mary Allan, of Sussex, is spending the holi-days in town, guest of her parents, Rev. Thomas and Mrs. Allan. Mrs. H. H. McGee entertained a num-ber of friends very pleasantly at a gar-den party on Thursday afternoon. Rev. Thomas Marshall and Mrs. Mar-shall, of Charlottetown (U. E. I.), spent the week-end in town, guests of Dr. and Mrs. Arer.

Mrs. Ayer. Heber S. Keith, of St. John, spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Murray B. Keith. Charles T. Munroe is in Montreal on

a business trip. Roy Chapman and sister, Miss Irene, are spending a week in Salisbury, guests of relatives. Mrs. S. C. Goggin entertained a num-

Mrs. S. C. Goggin entertained a num-ber of friends very pleasanfly on Sahr-day evening, in honor of Mrs. William Hatfield, of St. John. Mrs. Hatfield has returned to her home in St. John, accom-panied by Mrs. George G. Jones, who will spend a few weeks with friends and Mr. Br

relatives. Among those from town invited to at-tend the dance in the Bungalow in Sus-sex on Wednesday evening last were, Mrs. C. T. Muuroe, Miss Turnbull and tend the dance in the Bungadow in Sus-sex on Wednesday evening last were, Mrs. C. T. Munroe, Miss Turnbull and Miss Eva Stockton. Miss Hazel Palmer arrived in town yesterday after a three months' stay in New York and Boston. Miss Palmer is Miss Estella Jones' guest while here. Miss Desc. MeGerman of Salar

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In rurse, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. are receiving the con-J gratulations of their friends on the birth to a daughter last week.
DALHOUSIE
Dalhousie, N. B., July 8--Rev. Robert Haddow, editor of the Weekly Presby terian and the Monthly Westminster, of Toronto, is spending a few days here the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Haddow. He is accompanied by his wife and family.
m. Mrs. Charles O. Doyle, Truro (N. S.), who is spending the summer months at St. Omer (P. Q.), where her husband for is managing the Chapelle Bros.' lumber is managing the Chapelle Bros.' lumber four children.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Currie, who are companied by her four children.
Mrs. McLean. Mr. Currie, who are in Dalhousie recently, and were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Harquail, Campanie.
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a stage, is most certainly an un-denttd occurrence. In fact I have n told that a similar case is not on ord in the legislative history of a ony or a province since representative titutions have been established in Canada. The Globe declares that a man

The Globe declares that a man capa-e of such conduct is an enemy of the remier. I would go further and pro-aim such a man an enemy of the oters of every county of this province hose interests would be effected by ich legislation. I am, sir,

Yours, etc., St. John, July 16, 1914.

CATON'S ISLAND MONUMENT.

To the Editor of The Telegraph. Sir,-I notice in this morning's Tele-graph mention is made that through the generosity of the late Mr. James Lowell and Mrs. Lowell, the Historical Society will be enabled to erect a monument on Caton's Island to mark the site of the Turonean settlement in the year Caton's Island to mark the si inst European settlement in 611 in the province of New B This monument was crected of sland by the New Brunswick ociety in 1911. Its completion orated with suitable ceremoni oresence of a large number of that year. It was crected on C and, owned by Mr. Lowell. quently most kindly assente society's proposition to conve society the site on which it s sufficient land surrounding the onies in the of people in n Caton's Is-He subse-ited to the nvey to the stands and the same to fficient land surrounding rnish access thereto. His widow ted him from so doing, but arried out Mr. Lowell's wishes by con-eving the site gratuitously to the soeying the site gratuitously

1 am, Yours very truly, J. R. ARMSTRONG, Hon. Treasurer New Brunswick torical Society.

According to a report of the British Board of Agriculture, poultry to the amount of \$200,000 is imported into England weekly. The board deplores this fact and will try to encourse greatactivity in the poultry island of Great Britain



One o' th' mysteries o' triffin' husbands manage t' h good terms with well of