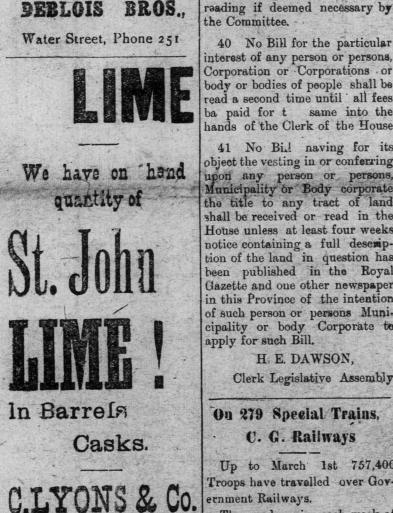
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| Mail Contract   | J. D. STEWART<br>Barrister, Solicitor and<br>Notary Public.  | CANADIAN NATIONAL RAIL WAYS<br>Prince Edward Island.   | the present theatrical season has<br>been unusually prohific in plays<br>which are suggestive in their<br>meanings, indecent in their ex-<br>pression, and dependent for their   |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| received at Ottawa until noon<br>Friday, the 21st May, 1920,<br>r the conveyance of His Ma-<br>sty's Mails, on a proposed Con-  | OFFICE :<br>NEWSON BLOOK<br>Charlottetown<br>Branch Office, Georgetwon.  | Time Table in Effect March 31st, 1920  | interest upon their obscenity. It<br>seems like a sature upon our<br>boasted culture and pretensions<br>when we are told that what pro-<br>mises to be the biggest financial<br>and bilous headaches, water brash.   |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| ral Mail Route, No. 5, from<br>e Postmaster General's pleasure.<br>Printed notices containing fur-<br>er information as to conditions                                 | Prince Edward Island.<br>Rules Relating to Private Bills.<br>36 All petitions for Private  | P.M.P.M.A.M.P.M.A.M.2.4512.406.25Dep CharlottetownArr.6.3510.4012.403.592.147.21Hunter River5.379.0311.244.453.057.55Arr. Emerald Jet5.008.0510.38the patroness of all that is pure, the conversion of all that is pure. | success in New York's theatrical<br>season is a drama in which the<br>carnal limit is reached.<br>Too many of our "first-class"<br>theatres are given up almost en-<br>turely to plays which seem to<br>the base of the plays which seem to<br>the base of the plays which seem to<br>the protocol of the plays which seem to<br>the plays which seem to |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| bbtained at the Post Office of frague, and at the office of the in<br>t-Office Inspector.<br>JOHN F. WHEAR,<br>Post Office Inspector.<br>t Office Inspector's Office, | ourteen days after the com-<br>magnetic of the season ex-<br>dusive of adjournment.<br>37 No Private Bill shall be<br>prought into the House, but<br>upon a petition first presented,  | 4.106.40Dep. BordenArr. 6.108.45The Catholic Church is not and never has been, intolerant.5.003.058.05Emerald Junction4.408.1010.385.343.538.42Kensington3.537.1510.036.054.359.20Arr. SummersideDep. 3.206.459.30   | arouse the low in the mets of the<br>depraved or foolism. Conditions<br>are now such in the munic world<br>that the young man or woman<br>who would walk miles to avoid  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Fire Insurance  | ruly stating the case at the<br>beril of the suitors for such Bill,<br>and such petition must be signed<br>by the said parties.<br>38 A committee shall be ap-<br>pointed at the commencement of<br>overy Session consisting of five | P.M.P.M.A.M.gloon, even as matters of discip-<br>line. The hands-clasped and<br>eyes-turned - heavenward priests6.2012.00Dep.SummersideArr1.359.00line. The hands-clasped and<br>eyes-turned - heavenward priests7.231.36Port Hill11.597.58eyes-turned - heavenward priests8.183.10O'Leary10.347.08and nuns of the stage and movie,9.084.18Alberton9.186.13with their "last rose of summer"9.455.20Arr.FignishDep.8.155.85Visages are jokes - when they areHA.M.A.M.   | coming in contact with certain<br>phases in life, visits a "first-<br>class" theatre and in one evening<br>earns how conjugal infidelity<br>can be plausibly justified; or,<br>berhaps, may be edified by wit-<br>nessing a faithful representation  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| At or want of thought<br>have put off insur-  | nembers of whom three shall be<br>quorum, to be denominated.<br>The Private Bills Committee to<br>whom shall be referred every<br>Private Bill, and no proceedings<br>fter the first reading shall be                                | Mon.<br>Wed<br>Fri.<br>P.M A.M.<br>Mon.<br>Wed<br>Fri.<br>P.M A.M.<br>Mon.<br>Mon.<br>Wed<br>Fri.<br>P.M A.M.<br>Mon.<br>Mon.<br>Mon.<br>Wed<br>Fri.<br>P.M A.M.<br>Mon.<br>Mon.<br>Mon.<br>Mon.<br>Mon.<br>Wed.<br>Fri.<br>P.M  | of life in a disorderly house.<br>Of course the greedy theatrical<br>managers have an excuse. They<br>claim that they are merely ser-<br>vants of the public, providing<br>sign of the eross to evoke divine   |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| al insurance to ade-<br>tally protect yourse  | 39 So soon as the Committee<br>as reported any Bill, such Bill<br>ogether with any amendments  | 4.308.55Mount Stewart8.554.30religious people are the most5.009.32Morell8.223.35cheerful in the world, and the5.2210.02St. Peters8.003.00nun with a woe-begone visage is6.3011.35Air.SourisDep.6.501.35  | what the public demands. Ever<br>since Dryden wrote:<br>'The drama's laws the drama's<br>patrons give,<br>And those who live to please<br>And we can sell you this ear   |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| ACT NOW. CALL UP  | hat may be suggested by the<br>Committee, shall be printed at<br>he expense of the parties who<br>re suitors for such Bill and<br>rinted copies thereof delivered<br>to the members before the second                                | P.M.<br>7.50 Arr. Elmira Dep. 5.30 unreasonable rigidity and hypo-<br>critical expression were preroga-<br>tives of the cld-time Puritans,<br>who for many years waged an r  | must please to live."<br>Playwrights and managers have<br>puoted the couplet, and generally<br>nisinterpreted it for their own<br>welfish purpose. Every time they<br>Nud we can sen you this car<br>on easy payment, said the agent<br>pleasantly.<br>My friend, replied the cus-<br>tomer, the expression " casy pay-<br>ments " belongs to the same ca-   |  |  |  |  |  |  |



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Corporation or Corporations or ody or bodies of people shall be ad a second time until all fees a paid for t same into the pands of the Clerk of the House 41 No Bill naving for its object the vesting in or conferring npon any person or persons, Municipality or Body corporate the title to any tract of land shall be received or read in the House unless at least four weeks notice containing a full desemption of the land in question has been published in the Royal Gazette and one other newspaper in this Province of the intention of such person or persons Muni-cipality or body Corporate to apply for such Bill. H E. DAWSON, Clerk Legislative Assembly

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stantinople, towards the middle of many men and women in this the fourth century, he found the country, not exactly saints and theatre of that city with prac- angels, but ordinary, decent men tices no truly Christian prelate and women, who go to the theatre

W H. O. Wilkinson Street could tolerate. Did St. Gregory, for enjoyment. Such men and ford says:-"It affords me much because there were certain grave women believe that certain kinds pleasure to say that I experienced abuse, indulge in indiscriminate of realism can be seen to better great relief from Muscular Rheudenunciation of the drama ? No, advantage outside the theatre. matism by using two boxes of indeed. Being a very sane, prac- If interested in psychopathology, Milburn's Rheumatic Piłls. Price ical man, and a great orator and we know where to go to study 25 cents a box.

poet as well, St. Gregory very it; if we wish to see the victims wisely undertook to reform the of loathsome disease a medical "Now, Rastus," said the Capdrams from the inside, by writing friend will show us through one tain, "don't you want to make and producing simple, yet beau-tiful plays, in which were told the daily papers, filled with re-"Will nuthin', sah! De on "Will nuthin', sah ! De only the story of the World's Greatest ports of divorce cases, tell us the will I'se worryin' about is, will I Tragedy--the Passion and Death story of love that has gone astray. come back ?"

We have often wondered if it of Christ, and in others, biblical characters, and the saints and ever occurs to certain dramatists martyrs of the Church were his that the sex problem play, from ever seen the ocean, said her an aesthetic point of view, is rethemes.

This form of drama became volting. Can-a drama, whose very popular with the people, and chief characters are men and wot gradually found its way to the men, whom both the Old and New western part of Europe, where Testaments call by very ugly, Mystery and Miracle plays, re- though mighty expressive names volving around the central truths be truthfully called a work of of Christianity were produced art ? If it is the province of the and performed for the instruction drama to turn the hearts and and edification of the masses by minds of men to beauty and the much maligned monks and goodness, can a play which does the great State Guilds. These not contain a beautiful object, nor plays served, not only as hand- a pure and noble sentiment, be maids of religion, but also fur- classed as a work of art? No, nished the people with wholesome because the object of art is beauty

entertainment, and the humour in as well as trnth. some of them-" Noah and the Ark," for instance, in which Noah Why People Say has considerable difficulty in inducing his stubborn wife to board the Ark, is a gem compared to that furnished in some of the alleged musical comedies now

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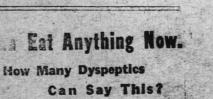
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formation, centuries before the the manner of many persons who

of the modern drama once rested, There were no health depart. protest when we see it being be- ments in those days to order spattered with dirt ? sneezers to employ a handker-Is it any wonder that we pro-test when the drama of beauty, so ead of the disease germs, but, poetry and nobility is prished nevertheless, the sneezing was aside to make room for obscene recognized as a perit. Upon one spectacles and tainted plays in of the attacks of sneezing overwhich virtue and vice a made taking a victim his solicitous date friends would give vent to a to exchange parts ? U

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