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#### Association Meeting.

MOTORISTS FAIL TO ACCEPT NEW MOTOR REGULATIONS.

The Newfoundland Motor Association held a general meeting at the West End Restaurant yesterday at 1 p.m. Mr. E. R. Watson occupied the chair. Owing to the fact that several very important matters were on the order sheet to be discussed an unusually large attendance of members was present.

The principal business of the meeting was to discuss whether cars returning to the city after dark should have the right of way over cars proceeding from the city. Mr. F. W. Ayre moved the adoption of the new rule. He felt that he would favor any rules introduced by the Association with the object of securing greater safety on the road, and that such rules should always be strictly adhered to. He said that in a great! many cases motorists were careless in the sounding of horse on the rounding of corners which is a ser-ious breach of the regulations. He referred to the many motorists who had not joined the Association. Roughly 300 motorists were driving in the city who had not joined up. They were permitting many burdens to rest on the shoulders of those of the Association, and enjoyed the benefits without any cost to them-

Hon. W. J. Ellis in rising to support the motion, thought it was a move in the right direction, and given a fair trial it would undoubtedly prove satisfactory to everyone.

Mr. A .G. Gosling could not agree on such a proposal. To make cars going countrywards stop for every incoming car would mean loss of time, and it would be hours possibly before a motorist would reach his destination.

Mr. J. Cocker was entirely in accord with what Mr. Gosling had already said. He was under the belief that if lights were properly focussed to deflect their rays to the ground the difficulty would be over-

Mr. Basil Outerbridge also thought the rule was unnecessary. He was quite satisfied with the conditions that all motorists are driving under and stated that no accidents have occurred by blinding lights.

Mr. W. H. Hynes opposed the motion and said that should the new rule come into force, many motorists would not adhere to it.

Mr. E. R. Watson supported the motion on the grounds that the narrowness of the roads in places made the rule necessary.

Mr. Thos. Soper also supported the motion. He reminded all members that it was the object of the Association to enforce the proper driving rules. As far as leaving the dimming o lights to the discretion of drivers was concerned, this merely meant that in many cases both cars would dim lights and unnecessary delay to both was caused. The other driving rules should be incorporated with this one. The motion was defeated by a vote

of twelve to ten. The next business of the meeting was to discuss a suggested recommendation from the Association to the Government that tourists cars brought into the Colony and remaining only a short period should be given a re-

hate in license fees. Mr. T. Soper said this recommendation was unnecessary as it was already in force by arrangement made

by the road commission. Mr. P. E. Outerbridge said the Municipal Council knew nothing of such an agreement. At present the Council had no instructions to hand any money collected back.

Mr. Soper said that after the Council had received \$5,500 in fees that they had no further interest in the

The motion was carried unanimous-The Association decided to hold the annual dinner, the matter to be left

in the hands of the Executive. Mr. Soper informed the Association that some new road maps were being forwarded by the Nova Scotia Motor

After geveral minor matters had received the attention of the Association the meeting adjourned.

#### Sounded Like Home.

Two young kindergarten teachers, intelligent and attractive, while riding down town in a street car were engaged in an animated discussion. In the seat behind them sat a goodnatured, fatherly-looking Irishman enjoying a nap. Finally one kindergarten inquired of the other:

"How many children have you?"
"Twenty-two," she replied. "And how many have you?"

"Oh, I have only nineteen," replie At this point the Irishman, now

wide awake with astonishment, leaned forward in his seat and, without any formality, inquired in a loud

"What part of Ireland did yous

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Touching on the organization municipal sanitary service, Dr. jardins said it would be under rection of a department head might be Director of Hygiene b Health Officer, or otherwise, should always belong to the profession. Its personnel we omposed of sanitary inspects miliar with hygienic regulation of special inspectors for cert vices which demand particular petence, such as inspection meat, and plumbing. Lastly should be nurses who would to practice certain prevently ures in contagious illnesses families and help in the medi spection of schools. As to ti of this service, he stated it ha estimated that an allowance of 75 cents to a dollar per head municipal population should voted to this work, the amou raised being mainly for salarie irged the passing of a re along these lines by the con

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Drinking water was another feature. Typhoid fever was la attributable to this when not a from germa. Here, therefore municipality must see to it that of good quality and in sul quantity was readily obtain Dust and garbage were also that should be hygenically trest Dr. Desjardins, in conclusion that the municipal authorities to recognize that the sanitary is the adviser of the Council i ters of hygiene and that he is it best position to know the local of the population in this respect should be fully supported, sing putting into force of coercive! ures designed in the public int is not often popular. Finally should be a continuous and inter campaign of education through available means from "Health W to moving pictures, to make this lic realize the value of municipal

#### Cancer in Fish.

"What is really very curious that every kind of cancer after sea fish can be exactly parallels a human disease. . .

"This similarity in the ways which the bodily tissues of such different animals as a man ray can be affected is very stra and may be of great significant our effort to understand the of cancerous disease."

This passage by Professor Johnstone occurs in the annual se tific report on the Lancashire Pisheries Laboratory (Liverpool versity) and the Peel Sea-Fish !

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