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Effective April 30th, there will be certain changes of schedule in train services on the Canadian National Railways.

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Tarvia Prevents Dust; Tarvia Preserves Roads.

In the United States and Canada Tarvia is the standard by which all other road-binders and preservatives are judged.

Tarvia is made in three grades—"Tarvia X" for road construction, "Tarvia B" for preservation of road surface and "Tarvia K-P" for repairing roads. Both "Tarvia B" and "Tarvia K-P" have been used in St. John's Municipal works for several years.

"Tarvia B" actually enters the road surface, acts as a cement and resists the tear and wear of traffic. By cementing together the dust particles "Tarvia B" prevents the formation of dust.

After the application of "Tarvia B" to a road surface a thin layer of sand should be applied to take care of the excess liquid and to prevent tracking. This layer of sand will prevent horses from slipping and will prolong the life of the road surface. Broken stone is not as satisfactory or as economical as sand for this purpose.

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When "Tarvia B" is applied by mechanical sprinker, care should be taken to have men with brooms and hand sprinklers go over the ground so that excess "Tarvia B" may be brushed out and not allowed to run waste and so that bare spots be treated and the entire road surface secured.

A loose, "happy-go-lucky" application is sheer waste of time and money, "whatever is worth doing, is worth doing well."

"Tarvia B" is admirably adapted to the treatment of sidewalks and walks in parks, hospital grounds and cemeteries. Wooden plankings of bridges will last longer if treated with "Tarvia B." Fence posts, sills and houses etc., will be greatly benefited by treatment with "Tarvia B."

Further particulars will be gladly given upon application to—

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Ever spoil a cake, burn the bottom of a pie, have a custard go to water, just because your oven didn't respond to your coaxing. It happens every day in some homes, but not where McClary's Kootenay Range does duty. The Kootenay Range, becomes more than a range—under your guiding hand it will become almost human.

The Kootenay Range is McClary's Master Range. It is built of the finest material available. All modern features. Skilled workmanship.

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BUSINESS ESTABLISHED 100 YEARS.

MILARD'S LINIMENT USED BY VETERINARIAN.

Three-Act Comedy

STAGED AT THE GRACE IN AID OF NATIONAL WAR MEMORIAL.

The play "Oh, Susannah," which has been referred to in your columns on more than one occasion, under the direction of Mrs. W. T. Bellamy, was staged by a troupe of local amateurs on Tuesday, 16th inst., in the Academy Hall, and was a great success—the proceeds, \$266, in aid of the National War Memorial, having totally eclipsed the highest expectations of those most interested. The whole performance was splendidly rendered, each performer acting most creditably.

Miss Gertrude O'Brien, as "Aurora" (the maid) was, without doubt, the star of the evening. This young lady, who is fast becoming no stranger to the footlights of our local stages, certainly excelled on those occasions. Mrs. Bellamy, in good style, played the part of Aunt Susannah—a very lovable and prime-looking spinster. Mrs. O'Hara (The Irish landlady) was well represented by Miss Carmel Casey; while the Misses M. and K. Lee, as Pearl and Ruby, daughters of Mr. Plant, acted to perfection "his precious jewels." Miss N. Duff made her appearance as a very charming bride for John Sheppard, the perplexed, patientless M. D., of 13 Marmalade St., Pimlico, which part, in his usual clever way, was taken by Mr. Jas. A. Power, whose talents in this line are well known. Mr. R. B. LeDrew appeared to good effect, as "Tupper," the doctor's butler, while Mr. A. J. Walsh, in extra good style, filled the role of Mr. Plant (A South Sea solicitor), as well as a match-maker for his daughters, "these precious jewels." Mr. Andrew Jones, as Lt. Andrew Merry, R.N., (greatest friend of Dr. Sheppard) supplied a good share of the fun by his practical jokes; and Mr. E. L. Oake, ably played the part of Andrew's friend, the Hon. Waverley Vayne.

Lt. Col. T. Nangle, who had motored from St. John's for the occasion, addressed the audience between the second and third acts, thanking them on behalf of the performers, for their patronage. It is needless to add that the Padre's remarks were listened to with rapt attention. His presence, in itself, called forth no small amount of cheer. During the intervals, candy and ice cream were for sale, and selections from time to time by the British Band, who are always ever ready with their services for the public. The returned soldiers acted as ushers which was pleasing to note. After the performance dancing was engaged in until 1.30 a.m., which brought a close to the very enjoyable evening for the large gathering present.

Mrs. Bellamy's effort has been a splendid one, and we congratulate her and her colleagues on the success of the play "Oh, Susannah."

It may be added that Padre Nangle was so pleased with this performance that he expressed the wish of having it repeated in St. John's. —COR.

May 22nd, 1922.

Census Evaders Were Shot.

A census is a thing that is about as old as human government, though we get the word "census" from the Romans among whom the word "census" means to estimate or make a count, and hence came "census," meaning a measure of inhabitants.

The people had to be measured or "enumerated" or numbered for purposes of taxation and military service and the old Romans had their "census," which was made at varying intervals.

It is most likely that the ancient Egyptians had their census, perhaps an annual census, though, of course they called it something else, for each inhabitant had to pay a tax and give an account of the way he made his living. In Herodotus's history it is set down:

"Under the reign of Amasis, Egypt is said to have enjoyed great prosperity, both in respect to the benefits derived from the river to the land, and from the land to the people, and it is said to have contained at that time 20,000 inhabited cities. Amasis it was who established the law among the Egyptians that every Egyptian should annually declare to the governor of his district by what means he maintained himself, and if he failed to do this or did not show that he lived by honest means he should be punished with death. Solon, the Athenian, having brought this law from Egypt, established it at Athens, and that people still continued to observe it as being an unobjectionable regulation."

The first census of the United States was made in 1790, though there were censuses taken in the colonies at an earlier time. It has been at set down that the first census in England, covering the whole kingdom, was made in 1801, but it is a matter of record that a census of all England was taken in the year 859, or very close to that year. This census may be seen in an old document called the Tribal Hidage, printed in Birch's "Cartularium Saxonicum" (a card of chart of the Saxons). It gives a list of 23 old English districts, the number of families in each and a sum total, which, slightly corrected, gives the number of families in all England at that date. There were then 156,000 families, or about 1 1/2 million souls, in England—Marian City Star.

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Bert Lytell

in

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and be Thrilled by a Man's Victory over Himself.

A graphic filmization of I.A.R. WYLIE'S TEMPLE of DAWN, adapted by JUNE MATHIS; directed by DALLAS M. FITZGERALD.

It's a great picture—that's what everybody said last night. 7 THRILLING PARTS 7.

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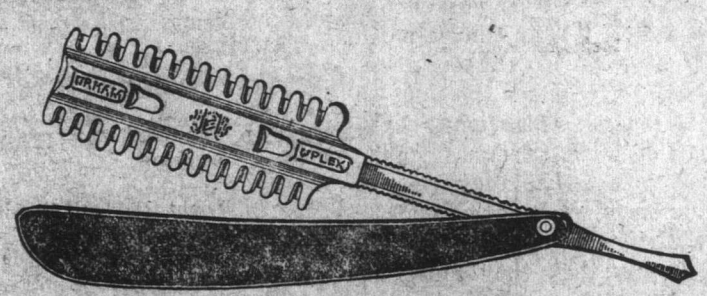
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DESICCATED MACROON COCOANUT.

CORN ON COB (Tins)

TUNIS DATES (Packages)

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Skipper Sardines In Oil In Tomato Sauce

WELCH'S GRAPE JUICE.

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ROSES

LIME JUICE. LIME JUICE CORDIAL.

ENO'S FRUIT SALTS, 90c. bottle.

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