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WANTED—A competent cook; good wages. Address, P. O. Box 421, 12-19 s.w.

WANTED—Teacher for School District No. 16, North Lake, York County (N. B.) State salary and experience. Apply to Treasurer J. Cropley, Secretary, Post Office City, N. B. 3294-24.

WANTED—A capable general agent. Apply to Mrs. Frederick Foster, 63 Hazen street, St. John. 11-23

TEACHER WANTED—A second class female teacher wanted for the term commencing Jan. 8. Apply, stating salary to George Henderson, Caretaker, Kings Co. (N. B.) 12-13-17

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MARINE JOURNAL

PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived. Monday, Jan. 8. Stur Grand Manan, 180, Ingersoll, W. J. Hattie McKay, 73, Hart, Parrsboro (N. B.)

Monday, Jan. 9. Stur Grand Manan, 180, Ingersoll, W. J. Hattie McKay, 73, Hart, Parrsboro (N. B.)

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Wednesday, Jan. 10. Stur Grand Manan, 180, Ingersoll, W. J. Hattie McKay, 73, Hart, Parrsboro (N. B.)

Thursday, Jan. 11. Stur Grand Manan, 180, Ingersoll, W. J. Hattie McKay, 73, Hart, Parrsboro (N. B.)

Friday, Jan. 12. Stur Grand Manan, 180, Ingersoll, W. J. Hattie McKay, 73, Hart, Parrsboro (N. B.)

Saturday, Jan. 13. Stur Grand Manan, 180, Ingersoll, W. J. Hattie McKay, 73, Hart, Parrsboro (N. B.)

Sunday, Jan. 14. Stur Grand Manan, 180, Ingersoll, W. J. Hattie McKay, 73, Hart, Parrsboro (N. B.)

Monday, Jan. 15. Stur Grand Manan, 180, Ingersoll, W. J. Hattie McKay, 73, Hart, Parrsboro (N. B.)

Tuesday, Jan. 16. Stur Grand Manan, 180, Ingersoll, W. J. Hattie McKay, 73, Hart, Parrsboro (N. B.)

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Wednesday, Jan. 24. Stur Grand Manan, 180, Ingersoll, W. J. Hattie McKay, 73, Hart, Parrsboro (N. B.)

Thursday, Jan. 25. Stur Grand Manan, 180, Ingersoll, W. J. Hattie McKay, 73, Hart, Parrsboro (N. B.)

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EMPLOYED P. E. I. SERVICE WILL BE VERY COSTLY

It is estimated that Car Ferry and Changing Gauge of Railway will mean Outlay of About \$6,000,000.

Charlottetown, P. E. I., Jan. 9.—To establish a car ferry across the Northumberland Straits, and thus make the P. E. I. Railway a part of the Intercolonial Railway system, will mean the changing of the P. E. Island Railway, which is now narrow gauge, to the standard gauge, and will ultimately involve the expenditures estimated at between \$5,000,000 and \$6,000,000.

The route of the car-ferry has not yet been determined. There will probably be several sections of the line, and it will be necessary to secure the privilege and the matter will now have to be determined by a commission of experts appointed by the government. It also means the widening of part of the straits, between Cape Traverse and Cape Tormentine, the railway between Charlottetown, Summerside, and Cape Traverse, would probably be widened by two other sections of the road, and this would give a measure of relief for a time.

The rolling stock of the P. E. Island Railway, consists at present, of thirty-one locomotives, 511 freight cars, and fifty-eight passenger cars, flangers, etc., costing about \$500,000.

The necessity of a car ferry this fall was emphasized by the congestion of produce at Summerside and Charlottetown. At the former place fifty car loads a day were received during October and thirty a day during November, whilst the Steam Navigation Company's boats could take only fifteen car loads.

A meeting of representative men from all parts of the island including the federal and provincial governments, was held in Charlottetown on Jan. 5 to discuss the project.

A resolution was unanimously passed regarding the distribution of the narrowest part of the straits, and the "three short haul" freight rates and unsatisfactory mail and passenger service—disabilities which have been declared responsible in a large measure for steady decrease in population; asking that the island be placed on an equality with other provinces and an endorsing the car ferry scheme, involving the standardization of the gauge of the P. E. I. Railway.

W. B. McKenzie, chief engineer of the Intercolonial declared the car ferry practicable, but reported unfavorably on a tunnel.

FISHERMEN ARE PAYING LOW FOR VICTORY OF INTERESTS

Twenty-five Per Cent. Duty on Trap Twine Means Much to Nova Scotians—Yarmouth Has Bright Prospects for 1912.

Yarmouth, N. S., Jan. 8.—Nineteen hundred and eleven was an unusually good year with local fishermen. Both sales and collections have been above the average, and the outlook for the new year is generally hopeful. A leading grocer stated today that Yarmouth is a town in which people paid their bills, and poverty is a rare condition among laboring people.

Within the last few weeks there have been several serious fires in the town's main business section, each of which has done considerable damage. The fire chief has not been for the remarkably efficient work of the fire companies. Fire Chief Trety is to be congratulated upon the promptness with which he and his men respond to alarms, and the splendid way in which they meet every emergency.

Postmaster Stoneham, who with his obliging staff has been laboring under difficulties for some time, due to a scarcity of office room as well as to the rapidly increasing circulation of The Telegraph, is somewhat cheered by the assurance that an addition is to be made to the Dominion building early in the spring.

A Cape Island fisherman, in a letter to the Herald, says with reference to the 25 per cent duty recently placed on trap twine: "Five cents more per pound on twine is a small contribution to make for the sake of becoming a real patriot, and instead of growing ever richer the fisherman should be able to pay his tax on the hill-top and cheer both loud and long. Those who furnished the staves and were chiefly instrumental in hammering the Laurier government are going to have a little come back at our expense. We call to mind that we were promised medical treatment if we put the Tories in power, but the first dose is awful bitter."

Some time ago a rumor got abroad to the effect that the Cosmos Cotton Company, who employ about 200 hands throughout the year, were planning to relocate their plant from Yarmouth. This is now, however, ample assurance that no such step is being contemplated, but, on the other hand, the Cosmos Company are about to install a large amount of new machinery, and will begin early in the spring the construction of a large addition to their factory, in which they will require at least 100 more employees. This is another bit of news which will give the Yarmouth pessimist club some more unhappy moments.

Although as yet there has been no definite statement made by anyone in authority to speak in the matter, it seems pretty certain that the H. H. Crosby Shoe Company, of Hebron, are about to purchase the iron foundry buildings on Vancouver street, and move their plant here at an early date. Mr. Crosby had, positively, some time ago, that if the company should leave Hebron, Yarmouth would be the place of location.

The wrapper factory, started last year in the south end, has met with all the success its proprietor hoped for, and larger quarters will be required for the work early in the year.

Another new Yarmouth enterprise—the knitting factory, launched but a short time ago by the leading drygoods firm, is meeting with great success.

Letters are being received here frequently from Yarmouth county men living in the states, and who are turning their heads homeward; they ask about farm property, etc., and it appears that the advertising which the maritime provinces have been getting lately is beginning to bear fruit. There was a day—not long ago—when the fairest prospect a Yarmouth boy could see was the gangplank of the Boston boat. That day is past, and young men are beginning to see that this is a land of opportunity, and that all do not flourish in the sweat beneath the stars and stripes.

THE FARMER'S SON'S OPPORTUNITY

One reason why so many boys leave the farm for the city is because of the failure of the father to take the boy into his confidence and make clear to him that he is not merely a "helper of wood and carrier of water," but that he is in full partnership with him and has a personal interest in the success of the work.

Those of us who were raised on the farm know, of course, that it would be practically impossible for the father to always demonstrate to his son by a cash consideration; but if the seeds of dissatisfaction are not sown, and the boy is not properly educated for the farm, the father's share of the proceeds of the sale of a pig, or a lamb, or a calf, and occasionally of a cow or a horse, to do with as he might like, is a small contribution to make for the sake of becoming a real patriot, and instead of growing ever richer the fisherman should be able to pay his tax on the hill-top and cheer both loud and long.

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SON'S INMINT

As, Strains, Cuts, Lameness, etc. of its merit. It is the household that get out. Kic and spr. Boston, Mass.

up burning staves, blades, knives or whatever they had at hand, and prepared to kill the three. Without waiting for orders Dick began to shoot, while David, a wild young man, rushed at one of the most

and stabbed him, and Hugh, who had leaped from his horse, set himself back to back with the other two. Three Dick not, and at the third deadly arrow he

understand that they wished no more of them. Suddenly, acting on a common impulse, they fell away, every one, only leaving behind those who had fallen by the

and the sword, and she was so full of wine that they could not run, but with headlong and lay helpless.

"Woman," said Hugh, when they had departed, "your husband is lost, but you and our children are saved. Now go your way, and thank God who has saved you, or His small mercies."

"Alas! Sir Knight," the poor creature, still young and not unhandsome Jewess, and in answer, "whether shall I go? It returns to that town those Christian men will surely murder me and my children as they have already murdered my husband."

"I will be a kindness—but leave us not here to be tortured by the Christian men according to their fashion with us poor new."

"Are you willing to go to Avignon?" said Hugh, after thinking a while. "Yes," Sir Knight answered, "I will go away from these Christians. Indeed, at Avignon I have a brother who perchance will protect us."

"Dick and David, draw those two youngsters from the tubs and set them on your heads; we can walk."

"So the children were dragged out of their dreadful prisons, two comely little girls of eight and six years of age, or thereabouts, and lifted to the saddle. But the wretched widow, Brunswick, who had matched from it her husband's burnt off hand and hid it in the bosom of her filthy robe. Then she took some of the white

and three that were to be put in the muttering curses as she did so. "What do you?" asked Hugh, curiously. "I pray, Sir, to Jehovah, the God of the Jews, that for every grain of these ashes he may take a life in payment for that of my murdered husband, and I think he will hear the prayer."

"Like enough," answered Hugh, crossing himself, "but, woman, can you wonder that we Christians hold you sorcerers when we hear such prayers from your lips?"

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