

The Ordinary Cough

All coughs are much the same in the incipient stage, but its hard to tell what they will develop into. A cough at the beginning does not amount to much, it has to become more than an ordinary cough to have any special attention paid to it. That's just where mistakes are made; the time to stop a cough is when it begins. Always keep a bottle of

Jamieson's

White Pine and Tar

in the house and doctor your cough at the start. It will cure at once

Large bottles 25c and 50c

J. G. Jamieson
DRUGGIST

After Our Big Rush

we still have a large enough stock to supply your wants.

G. H. Taylor
Jeweller & Optician



Montague Black Fox Exchange
Correspondence Solicited
L. M. McKinnon, Manager
Montague, P. E. I.

MARRIAGES

(From yesterday's Evening Guardian)
ACORN-IRVING.—At St. Andrew's Manse, Montague, Kings Co., P. E. I. Miss Mary Acorn of Lot 63 was united in marriage to Mr. Otto Irving of Lot 63. by Rev. David

(From yesterday's Evening Guardian)
MC GILLIVRAY-GREEN.—At the Methodist Parsonage, Bedouque, on Dec. 29, 1913, by Rev. H. Johnson, Mr. Alexander W. McGillivray of Gilbert Plains, Man., to Miss Ida F. Green, of Bedouque.

BORN

INMAN.—On the 3rd inst., at Upper Prince St., to Mr. and Mrs. George S. Inman, a son.

(From yesterday's Evening Guardian)
LAPTHORNE.—In Charlottetown on January 2nd, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lapthorne, a son.

BLOOD CLEANSER BY MACHINERY

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 5.—An apparatus by which blood may be removed, cleansed of impurities and returned to the system, and a contrivance by which it can be determined whether one is suffering from hunger or merely has an appetite, were among the inventions demonstrated today by members of the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology in annual session here.

White rats and mice were used in an experiment designed to illustrate the diffusion of the blood supply. Dyes injected into their blood vessels circulated in a short time until the little animals changed the color of their flesh without much apparent discomfort. One rat was green to the end of his tail, while even the film of his eyes was the color of an emerald. The other was similarly transformed by the use of red dye.

DR. A. W. CHASE'S CATARRH POWDER 25c.
Is most direct to the diseased parts by the Improved Blower. Heals the ulcers, clears the air passages, stops droppings in the throat and permanently cures Catarrh and Hay Fever. 25c. a box. Blower free. Accept no substitutes. All dealers or Edmondson Station & Co., Limited, Toronto.

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DIARY OF EVENTS

TODAY

City Magistrate's Court, 9 a. m.
Meeting of Charlottetown Ladies' Golf club, 11.30 a. m.
Meeting of Executive Council, 2 p. m.
Meeting of P. E. I. medical council.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 6, 1914

The Evening Guardian

A 2nd Edition of the Evening Guardian is now published at half-past four o'clock every afternoon. It contains all the latest Telegraphic and Local News, and "Bed" Fisher's famous "Mutt & Jeff" series of humorous cartoons.

The Evening Guardian has appointed its own Special Representative at Ottawa who will telegraph the latest news from the capital.

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The Evening Guardian
Price 2 cents Subscription \$2.00

UNDER THE STARS

He misses much who, on these beautiful starlit, wintry nights, does not know something of astronomy, or who, knowing nothing, can look at the starry heavens without pausing a while to ask questions—even questions which cannot be answered—without being appalled by the grandeur and the mystery of the infinite panorama that stretches out into endless, boundless space—without being humbled by his own littleness and the littleness of the world on which he lives.

Millions of stars twinkle in the heavens and each of them is a sun, many of them larger than the sun which gives us our light and our heat, our summer and winter, and each of them is the centre of revolving worlds like ours, many of them larger than our world. Sun and planets beyond sun and planets, out into space, out beyond reach of our largest telescopes, out to depths so distant that their light has not yet reached our earth, although travelling with inconceivable swiftness since ages before, our world was created.

What is out beyond these? Is there a beyond, or do they succeed each other out into the infinite shoreless ocean of eternity, world beyond world and system beyond system in a circle that knows no bounds, whose circumference is nowhere except out, out, out, beyond?

In this boundlessness we have neighbors of which we know something, our sister planets, worlds like our own and held by the sun which holds our earth as with a cord. These with their orbits, their waxing and waning, their clock-work regularity of movement, are worth knowing something about, and knowing even a little will add interest to the amazingly interesting picture set out before us on every starlit night.

They are our nearest neighbors. Between the sun and us come Mercury and Venus; outside of us are Mars, Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus and Neptune, the latter, although of our Solar family, so far off that it requires 165 of our years to complete the circuit of the sun. Is this distant planet inhabited? Its years, equal to 165 of ours, would make its human span of three score years and ten, as we figure it, a life of considerable length; a boy of 70 years, reckoning his age by our methods, would have attained the, to us, great age of 11,550 years. And strange to say, it was only within the last 75 years that it was discovered that Neptune was a planet belonging to our system, so that, since this discovery it has not yet completed its circuit of the sun or in other words has not celebrated its second New Years Day.

This is not intended as a lesson in astronomy, but the subject is so vast, so full of interest and of mystery—and so full, also, of definite data—that it should engage the attention of everyone who has the grace only to look up on a starry night. These planets can be distinguished, one from the other, as definitely as can the faces or the residences of our neighbors, and it will add much to the enjoyment of a "night under the stars" to be able to call at least a few of them by name; to know something of their movements, something of their peculiarities, something of their mystery—if only to prompt the asking of unanswerable questions.

INSPIRING

Characteristic of the reviews of the year in the leading Maritime newspapers is the spirit of optimism and confidence in the future of the seagirt provinces. This is especially marked in the thirty-two page Yuletide special of the Halifax Herald, through every column of which breathes hopefulness and the conviction of an assured future of great prosperity.

Among the contributors to the Herald is the Rev. R. Osgood Morse of Summerside, who writes thoughtfully and authoritatively on "The New Task of Canada's New East." In the course of his article Mr. Morse says:

"Our maritime province people have ever been a roving, adventurous people. The blood of the Vikings is in their veins. Their maritime situation has encouraged their love of adventure and daring. Hence we find them in all lands. Their going forth has enriched many lands. But it has robbed their homeland of that which we can ill spare. It is neither to be expected nor desired that this stream of emigration from the maritime provinces shall altogether cease. Our sons will still go forth to man the most influential pulpits of this and of other lands. They will still become the presidents of great universities in other lands. They will still subdue mountains in their engineering feats. They will still go in the exploration of unknown lands. Some will, in the future as in the past, rise to eminence in commercial and in industrial life abroad. Some will still become leaders in the legal and medical professions of other climes. But the day of wholesale emigration of our sons and daughters is fast coming to a close. The call of the new east is to our own sons and daughters to remain in their native province and take their part in its development. They are to build up her industries, to develop along the new lines of progressive agriculture, to mould her institutions, to control her destinies. And here they are to find a reward for their toil equal to that offered by any other land or clime. To you, O sons of the land, is the call of Canada's new east."

DANGEROUS MILK

Sir—In your suggestive article on disease laden meats, you do not lay sufficient stress upon the greater danger of our milk supply. Meats are mostly all cooked with sufficient heat to destroy the germs, but our milk is used by every one, young and old, invalid or healthy, nearly always in its raw state. I do not wish to incite needless alarm, yet to hide our heads ostrich like from a present and actual danger is an unwise and too frequently fatal course. The government veterinary cattle tuberculosis, more general than the public are aware of, can any of our consumers say, from positive knowledge, that his milk supply is free from tubercular germs? One gallon of diseased milk is capable of infecting a thousand gallons of the pure article. While many if not all of our milkmen may have their own cows up to the test standard, this does not by any means cover all the milk that is sold. They buy supplies from neighbors, and in many instances change and add new stock for freshening purposes. Thus it seems to the writer that there is not a day in which this deadly white plague is not retailed from door to door in our city, through our milk supply.

Against this there is only one certain safeguard. Inspection and scientific tests may discover, but will not insure a remedy. It would be useless to undertake the test of every pack of milk produced, and to test from isolated samples, would not cover the ground. The remedy is to allow only pasteurized milk to be sold. This is absolutely safe.

In the Toronto civic elections a food problem was made an issue at the polls, and by sweeping majorities the city voted for the meat supply to be handled by the city. Why not require our city council to control our milk supply? A pasteurizing plant can be erected, at a comparatively trifling cost; thousands of tons of milk is sold annually to cheese factories in this province at a price in the vicinity of 2c. a quart. An unlimited supply of pure milk could thus be furnished our consumers at a price away below the present extortionate price, and the weak and poor and sick would buy nourishment and health for little more than half of what he is now paying for disease and death.

STUNG CONSUMER.

TALK TO HIS HENS TO MAKE THEM LAY.

PITTSBURG, Jan. 2.—C. E. Brisson, district passenger agent in the local office of the Northern Pacific Railroad, who pursues chicken raising as a home diversion, is trying to reduce the high cost of eggs by means of an educational campaign among his hens. Mr. Brisson says the news on his place, in Cration, never showed a disposition to lay until he began to use reason with them.

"Education" and cajolery," he said, "are the means to win hens to the laying game. Learning the value of eggs is an incentive to a hen's laying proclivities, instead of a repression, notwithstanding the popular notion to the contrary.

"I talk to my hens to make them lay. That is the only way. I make companions of them, and, what is more, I have put up a large poster in the hen house bearing the words, 'Eggs are sixty cents a dozen.' I have electric lights in the henhouse in a place outside for them to recreate, and otherwise throw around them many wholesome and cultural environments. I have had them since last summer, but not until I began to talk to them and substitute education for violence did they begin to produce eggs."

WHO WAS RESPONSIBLE FOR WATER FAMINE?

MONTREAL, Jan. 5.—This reinforced concrete conduit, running along the northwest bank of the canal, requires extreme precautions on the part of the contractor in prosecuting the excavation work for the canal and the walls, so as to cause the least trouble, disturbance, damage or injury to the said conduit, for which trouble or damage the contractor shall be held responsible.—Extract from Specifications of Works for the enlargement of the aqueduct.

Who was responsible for the excavation work being carried out near the Montreal water conduit. The specifications, upon which the work was being carried out, throw some light upon the question. They say clearly enough that the contractor, the Cook Construction Company, shall be held responsible for any trouble or damage to the conduit resulting in this way.

The specifications, which the contractor accepts as part of his contract, also throw upon the contractor the onus of verifying for himself the information contained in specifications and plans, as well as of ascertaining the nature of the soil and the character of the excavated materials, and, say the documents, "no information derived from plans, profiles, or specifications will relieve the contractor from risks or responsibilities, or from fulfilling the terms of the contract, as it is well understood that after the reception of the tenders, the tendered who will have been awarded the execution of the contract shall be responsible for all the consequences, resulting from errors or omissions, which may be found during the execution of the works."

CITY ENGINEER SETS LINE
It is clearly laid down in another paragraph that the City Engineer or his representatives only have the right to establish, at every 100 feet of the length of the works, the base lines or centre lines for alignments, and levels for gradients, and these "will have to be followed by the contractor."

The specifications go on to state that "the general plan clearly shows that there are two sections in the length of the enlarged canal, where the back face of the concrete wall will be within 15 feet from the centre line of the lateral underground conduit carrying the City's water supply. The first dangerous section is located between Stations 10 and 14, and the second between Stations 80 and 85.

EXTREME PRECAUTIONS
"This reinforced concrete conduit (11 feet outside diameter), running along the northwest bank of the canal requires extreme precautions on the part of the contractor, in prosecuting the excavation work for the canal and the walls, so as to cause the least trouble, disturbance, damage or injury to the said conduit, for which trouble or damage the contractor shall be held responsible."

The contractor is also enjoined to exercise great care in the use of explosives for blasting near the underground conduit.

Each tender was supposed to be accompanied by a certified check for \$200,000 on a chartered Canadian bank, payable to the city treasurer.

As the general opinion seems to be that the cause of the breakage in the conduit was the carrying on of excavation work too near the conduit, and the consequent removal of the conduit's support, on the aqueduct side, the question now arises, who is to be held responsible for the actual breakage.

FREIGHT BUSINESS WAS VERY BRISK

HALIFAX, Jan. 3.—During the early part of last year freights were slumped to the time of the lumber slump in the United States. Both coastwise and offshore freights remained good throughout the spring months, when the slump in the lumber market brought the consequent drop in freights. Cargo charges from Halifax to New York on lumber ranged from \$4.75 to \$5.50 per thousand. They dropped in the late summer months, such as August and September, as low as \$3.75 to \$4.25. After that a number of coastwise vessels went to P. E. I., and through other influences of the trade vessels became scarce and freights adjusted themselves to a higher level. For instance up to this time vessels have been offered to New York \$4.50 to \$5.00, \$5.00 from Musquodoboit to Boston was offered a few days ago. No such vessel could be found.

Offshore freights were good to end of July, freight ranging from \$6.00 to \$6.75 West Indies. The large class of vessels fell off during the summer months and vessels from the South Shore ports were as low as \$5.00. There is, however, good prospects of freights going up in the spring.

The Barbados lumber market has slumped badly during the past two months and late shipments will mean a loss to those who have bought.

Newfoundland freights have enjoyed the best year for a good many years. Freights to Northern Brazil, large vessels, from 3s. 9d. and 5 per cent. to 4s. and 5d. and 5 per cent., and practically all the new tonnage has gone to this trade. A great many of the vessels carried cargoes from St. John's and outports across to Oporto and the Mediterranean. These freights also ranged high, netting the owners good profits.

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE.

Rev. Canon Simpson, city, left yesterday morning for St. Catharines, Ont., where he will attend a meeting of the committee on revision of the Church of England Prayer Book.

Mr. James Montague, who has been visiting in the city for a few days, left on Saturday morning for Fort William. He is business manager of the firm of Crockett & Thille who are on the construction work of the Grand Trunk Pacific. He was staying during the last summer at Armstrong. He will spend the winter at Fort William. He is married to Miss Hooper, of Maine.

ELECTION MONEY

Mailed to Voters

(Canadian Press).
TORONTO, Jan. 5.—A piece of election strategy, believed to be without precedent, became known today when the local officials of the Dominion Alliance received information that letters enclosing dollar bills were sent to numerous voters in places, where local option in polling takes place tomorrow. Letters were signed by the Rev. A. J. Munton.

Inquiry by the Dominion Alliance fails to find any such person in Toronto or anywhere else. It is thought the plan was to hurt the chance for local option.

FOR CHAPPED SKIN, ROUGHNESS, WIND BURN and the other afflictions that assail fine complexions you will need to see MacKinnon's Witch Hazel Cream. It is not like other preparations of its kind, doesn't contain excessive fats and oils, doesn't soil gloves and is pleasing and soothing to the skin. Price 25c. The MacKinnon Drug Co., Corner Great George and Kent Sts.—Metf.

WANTS TO HUNT DUCKS IN ALASKA

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—Lord William Percy, son of the Duke of Northumberland has asked the Government for permission to go on the revenue cutter Bear when she leaves San Francisco for Bering Sea next Spring, to hunt a species of ducks found only in Northern Alaska. He can get to Point Barrow where the species is found, only by the revenue cutter.

His request is backed by the good offices of Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, the British Ambassador and his brother, Lord Eustace Percy, an attaché of the British Embassy here. Lord William is an ornithologist of note and his researches are to be purely scientific. He expects to make the trip alone. Permission will probably be granted.

CHINAMEN CAUGHT TRYING TO SMUGGLE INTO THE UNITED STATES.

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., Jan. 2.—Three Chinamen Lee Chin Doo, Toronto; Lee Long, Chatham, and Apong, Montreal, were found by a Grand Trunk railway officer in a car loaded with paper boxes yesterday en route over the Wabash railway from Port Wayne, Ind., to Rutherford, N. J. The American custom seals placed on the car at Detroit had been removed. The attention of the Chinamen was to effect an entrance to the United States by the Niagara Falls frontier. The men were up before Magistrate Fraser for trespass on the Grand Trunk this morning and were fined each ten dollars and costs.

GAVE MURDERED BODY TO BOY.

NEW YORK, December 30.—A trunk containing the still warm body of a man who had been bound hand and foot and murdered was dumped out of a cart in the heart of the East side yesterday and left in the gutter.

"Look out for this trunk and we will pay you when we come back," said one of the two men who wheeled the cart to Samuel Trable, an eight-year-old boy, of Pitt street. The boy watched it for half an hour, then told a policeman. The murdered man was about forty years old, poorly dressed. The lower part of his face was muffled in a red bandana handkerchief, by which the policeman believed he had been smothered. The body had been doubled up and packed in the trunk with a covering of old straw.

The push cart men had left plenty of finger print evidence on the trunk and equipped with this a large force of detectives set out to find them.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO.

FRANK J. CHENEY makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure. **FRANK J. CHENEY** sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1913.

A. W. GLEASON,
NOTARY PUBLIC.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials free.

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Sold by all Druggists, 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

"Salada" Teas are so good they cannot be bettered



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BLACK, OR NATURAL GREEN } IMITATIONS ABOUND } SO BE ON THE ALERT.

CALENDARS 1914

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MANAGER FOR P. E. ISLAND

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We have a number of inquiries for single houses, cottages and tenements, all with modern improvements from prospective purchasers, leasers and tenants.

Anyone with properties that can be classified under above headings should make it a point to get in communication with us.

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Hard-wearing and serviceable. The heavy, hardy kind that will stand a lot of rough usage, and some of light material but just as good wear for the average man.

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