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THE SCHOOL SUPPLEMENTS.

The increases voted for teachers' supplements throughout the province, a partial summary of which has been given in recent issues of The Guardian, are on the whole very encouraging although in some instances less generous than had been hoped for.

The fact that so many districts have voted large increases is, however, encouraging. It shows that our people generally recognize the necessity of paying the teachers a living wage, a wage commensurate with the importance of the work the teachers are doing and the effect of that work upon the future of the province and of the boys and girls who are to be the men and women of the future.

In the efforts that are being put forth today for the improvement of our schools, and in the awakening appreciation of the need of better schools, there is much room for hope. We, in this province, have become increasingly materialistic of late years. The absence of the older boys from the farms on account of the war has seriously affected the education of boys and girls during the past four or five years. When the R. N. W. M. P. Inspector visited the province a few weeks ago one of the great hindrances he met with was the lack of education among the young men who applied for enlistment.

To save the boys and girls, to ensure a citizenship worthy of this great country for which such a price has been paid in the past five years our schools must not only be kept up to the highest level of efficiency by placing them in charge of the best teachers available, but a measure of compulsion must be employed to ensure the attendance of all children of school age for a certain proportion of the year at least, and the people generally must be induced to take a keener interest in the schools.

"CASH AND CARRY."

Among the nostrums proposed by the doctors for the unrest at present prevailing and for the removal of its alleged cause, the high cost of living, is the "cash and carry" system. This means that the customer pays his cash and carries his purchase home instead of having it delivered at his door by a team and a driver or by an auto and a chauffeur, whose wages are added to the cost of the goods.

BOOST OUR PROVINCE.

During the past week or more we have had visitors to the province from inland Canadian and American cities, some of them here for the first time, others former visitors. The transition from 90 and 100 in the shade to the sea tempered, cool and exhilarating temperature of Prince Edward Island can only be appreciated by those who have lived in or who have occasionally run into the former.

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HINTS FOR The Motorist

BY ALBERT L. CLOUGH
SEEING ONE'S CAR AS OTHERS SEE IT
Do Your Wheels Run True And Other Wise Correctly?

Have you ever noticed how often the car ahead of you is afflicted with wobbly wheels? Sometimes, also, you may notice that the front wheels of other cars toe out instead of in. How are your own wheels. The operator seldom sees the wheels of his own car, while in motion, and it is well one else drive and examine them critically, when his car is both receding from him and approaching him.

Daily Selections for Guardian Readers

Furnished by W. S. Louson
THE ROADMAKERS OF LIFE
I have just read this sentence: "We are all roadmakers of one kind or another, making the road rougher or smoother for those who come after us."

How true! Roadmakers! Every one of us! Making roads that other feet will travel. Making easier or harder travelling for all who follow after us. What kind of roads have we made today? What kind of roads will we make tomorrow? Are we growing to be skillful roadmakers, and is today's road a little smoother than yesterday's? Do we profit by our mistakes, and make easier travelling for tender, weary feet?

excessive wear in outside bearings, results in rear wheels that run out of parallel and wear in steering pivots and bearings causes front wheels to lose their camber—their downward inclination together. Constant excessive change of direction of the front wheels of a car, approaching over a rough road, indicates abnormal play in the steering parts. A severe fluctuation of the rear wheels, so far as can be accounted for by the action of the springs in the drag link and allowable backlash in the steering column mechanism is permissible, but more than this causes abnormal front tire wear and even hard and possibly uncertain steering control.

W. M. S. PRESENTATION

Monday evening, June 2nd the members of the Montague Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist Church, waited upon their president Mrs W. J. Donville, and presented her with several beautiful pieces of silver, china and linen. Mrs Donville, who for three years led this society in their noble work, is a woman of beautiful christian graces, and was loved and respected not only by this society but by the entire community. As she leaves Montague to work in another part of the vineyard, she has the good wishes of all.

Potato Beetles Very Abundant

It has been years since potato beetles were so abundant as they are this season. From present indications a large proportion of the fields will require treatment within a week of the appearance of the plants if the maximum crop is to be grown. On account of the fact that the adults or hard shells can very seldom be completely controlled by the early spray it would be good business for all potato growers to make plans for thorough spraying with poisoned Bordeaux when the plants are about ten inches high. If the young plants are attacked by adult beetles within two weeks of their appearance it is probable that the best treatment would be to dust the young plants with arsenate of lime. Spraying with arsenate of lime two pounds to forty gallons would be equally effective. Arsenate of lead or Paris Green may be used if arsenate of lime is not available. When the plants are ten inches high or when the first larvae or slugs or sort shells, as they are often called, appear growers should spray very thoroughly with a poisoned Bordeaux made up of— 4 lbs copper sulphate 4 lbs. lime. 1 1/2 lbs. arsenate of lime. On making the Bordeaux the lime and the copper sulphate should be dissolved separately in upwards of twenty gallons of water and then poured together. In using arsenate of lime as an insecticide it is best to add

THE LILAC BUSH

Thou Lilac Bush, so gay and fair,
I love to stand on thee to gaze,
Thy beauty puts me in amaze;
Alas! that it should fade so soon,
Like flowers that wither ere 'tis noon.
O, thou sweet tree of paradise,
You cheer me and delight mine eyes,
My thoughts are wafted far away
To realms that fairer are than day.

D. MacLEAN

For brief bush I would not sigh,
If I could only sit thee high,
Inhale the odour of thy leaves,
And gaze upon thee at mine ease.
I would see a forest of thy trees,
Fanned gently by a summer breeze;
The sunshine falling clear on thee
Would waken thoughts of love in me.

best to go over the field twice, once each way on each application.

In New Brunswick where arsenate of lime is not available in all sections, arsenate of soda which is sold under the trade names of Arsenoid and Sol Arsenate may be used in Bordeaux only in the place of arsenate of lime. Poisoned Bordeaux made according to the above formula should be applied every two weeks during the entire season after the plants are ten inches high. This will insure freedom from both insects and fungus diseases. Spraying four or five times in the manner described will give an average increase in crop of about 100 bushels per acre, and the total cost will be in the neighbourhood of fifteen dollars per acre. On this account spraying potatoes is like buying potatoes for fifteen cents per bushel. Too many make the mistake of not applying enough spray. At least eighty gallons should be applied per acre on each application. Forty gallons is not enough to control either insects or diseases and if the spraying is done with a hand pump it is

Years ago there were no potato beetles and no blight in the country and there was no need of spraying potatoes. Within forty years conditions have changed, and insect and fungus diseases introduced. Today in order to grow maximum crops of potatoes the plants must be protected from these comparatively new insect and fungus pests by spraying. Summer hats are made of taffeta in soft shapes. Macramé lace is being used on linen overblouses.

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