

THE MORNING GUARDIAN

FRIDAY SEPT. 11, 1903.

AMERICAN OPINION.

"The attitude of many protectionists," says an American writer in a very able article, "towards this (The Chamberlain) discussion as revealed by opinions expressed here, is exceedingly hard to understand. They are apparently so delighted with the growth of protectionist sentiment in England, as affording corroborative evidence of the wisdom of the protective policy here, that they forget how large a measure of the success of American protection has come as a natural compliment to British free trade, and how severe a blow to our present economic position in the world's market would be the Imperial Zollverein. England's task hitherto has been to search out markets for the products of her teeming millions, while ours has been the simpler one of supplying them with the fundamentals for continuing their industries. Conditions, however, have changed. The development of the wheat fields of Western Canada, the growth of agriculture in Australasia, particularly in New Zealand, have brought it to pass that England would not to-day starve if she stopped buying food products and raw materials from us. She might experience some temporary disadvantage but that she must necessarily keep her markets open for our exports on a free trade basis can no longer be confidently asserted. What would America do with her surplus products of wheat and other farm products if England were to stop taking them? She is our pre-eminent customer and farmers would not be long in feeling severely her loss. But our western agriculturists the moment this tremendous outlet for their product was cut off,

with the resulting slump in value, would come to Washington in force to demand that some arrangement be entered into for restoring to them the British market. England, however would be in a position to name the terms of access to her markets. These terms would be very liable to hit the manufacturing interests of the East and then we would have the western farmers on one side and the Eastern manufacturers on the other, with a very practical protective discussion before them."

The attitude of American protectionists may be hard to understand, but an argument like the above, which is indisputable in its merits, makes the attitude of the British anti-imperialists entirely impossible of comprehension.

The theory is being advocated that the abnormally cold weather that has prevailed during our more recent summers is due to the unnatural production and appropriation of electricity and it is pointed out by many that as the utilization of electricity has increased our hot summer weather has diminished. It now remains for our inventors to devise some means for electrically heating our summer weather to the proper degree.

With the termination of the international yachting contest for the American cup and the smaller contests on our provincial harbors, the high tide of interest in this kind of aquatic sport may be said to have passed. The tennis season is drawing to a close. The football season will be at its height by and by. Nearly every kind of sport and pastime has its particular time of year in which to flourish. No one would care for football in July or tennis in November. But golf, well, as it has been truly said:

Each sport has its own time to show, its features good and clever,

But sports may come and sports may go, But golf goes on forever.

TOWN AND VILLAGE LIFE.

One of the stock subjects for debating societies is whether city or country life possesses the greater advantages. The question assumes that everybody lives either on a farm or in a city, and this error is repeated in a great deal of current discussion on political and social topics. It seems to be forgotten that a very large proportion of people live in villages and small towns, and yet some of the most important problems arise in connection with communities of this kind. Let us take, for example, sewerage and water supply. In a farming country, says an exchange, these needs can usually be supplied simply and easily. If the farms are of the usual extent the farmer need not trouble himself much about any sewerage except that of his own house. Sanitation is provided for by sunlight air and the absorptive power of the soil and all that is necessary is to see that the sewerage does not pollute the well. In the city elaborate provisions are made for these needs, and for sanitation of all kinds.

But the difficulty arises in a community lying midway between city and country. In any of our suburbs you may observe the process of transition going on. At first there is plenty of room. People even drink water from surface streams with apparently little injury. But population keeps growing. The man whose house was surrounded by acres of vacant land realizes that he has only a fifty-foot lot of his own. The purring stream becomes a sewer. Problems of water supply and sewerage arise, but the suburb has not the financial resources of a city to deal with them.

This is the condition of many villages in this province. The stranger who passes through one of these places, with its gardens, its pretty frame houses, its fields and perhaps its stream, regards them as ideal dwelling places, and it is true that they have many advantages. If he tarries there a little longer, he will find that they have troubles of their own, many of them due to a state of transition between country and city life.

A BABY THAT CRIES

At night is almost sure to be a sick baby. It is wise to remember that the most agreeable and effective remedy for the ills of young children is a few drops of Nerviline in sweetened water. It only requires a few drops of Nerviline to relieve the stomach pain or drive away cramps—by once goes to sleep and quiet prevails. Nerviline is just as good for old folks and is a remarkably swift cure for stomach and bowel troubles, sick headache, indigestion and summer complaint. Don't be without Poison's Nerviline—it's required too often in every home and saves calling the doctor so often. At druggists in large 50c bottles.

TRADE AND SHIPPING.

PORT OF CHARLOTTETOWN.

Sept. 10, ar: S S Electra, McLaren, Montague; Annie, Sundley, Baie Verte.
Sept. 10, old: S S Electra, McLaren, Montague; Annie, Sundley, Pugwash; Union, Gerrior, Glace Bay; Jacques, Murray, Pictou; Seylla, Breez, Halifax.

A GREAT LITTLE WORKER.

During a long life time the heart will propel half a million tons of blood through the body, and so long as the blood is in a healthy condition it will repair itself as fast as it wastes, patiently keeping up the play of its valves and the rhythm of its throbs. If the action of the heart gets weak, irregular and fluttering, the blood is lacking in nourishing qualities and requires just such assistance as is best supplied by Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, the great blood builder and nerve restorative.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

—Members of the 4th Regt. Band will parade at the bandroom this afternoon at one o'clock.

—All persons who have not paid their poll tax had better attend to it at once, as executions are near ready for service. Pay at once and save costs and trouble.

The children will be going back to school—they will need

Combs, Brushes, Tooth Brushes, Soaps, Sponges, etc.

That 10c comb of ours is great value. We show a nice tooth brush at 7c ea. Hair Brushes at 25c each. We show a nine row solid back bristle brush at 50c. Soap and Sponges—just see us for these. Bargains all round the store.

A. W. REDDIN, Phm., B. The Square Druggist, Sunnyside.

OUR MILLINERY DEPARTMENT

New additions are arriving daily to our already large stock of Ladies' Felt Hats. Visit this department and see the latest styles in new Fall Millinery.

Miss C. Helen Wallace

Has returned from the Millinery openings in New York, Toronto and Montreal and is now ready to give your order her personal attention.

F. PERKINS & Co.,

THE MILLINERY LEADERS.

SUNNYSIDE.



Come On Boys!

School Suits are Ready

What man ever gives his clothes such wear and tear, such wringing and twisting as the average School Boy?

School is about to begin, and what boy wants to begin a new year at school in old clothes?

Now boys, who wear them, and mothers who care for them, and fathers who pay for them—our new Fall stock of Boys' Clothes answers your every requirement. The Suits are stylish and comfortable; they'll stand the wear; are reliably made—you'll not have to keep taking a stitch here, sewing a button there; and then, when the high quality is considered, they are extremely low in price.

Serviceable stylish School Suits in Blouse, Reefers, Norfolk and Vestee styles, for the little lads from 3 to 8; Single and Double Breasted, two and three piece Suits for boys from 8 to 16 years—made from wear-resisting fabrics in a way that will assure satisfaction—the best line of Fall School Suits we have ever shown. Suit prices \$1.00 to \$7.75

Prowse Bros.,

The Wonderful Cheap Men.

THE GOLDSTREAM GUARDS.

Their famous Band's visit to Canada—The finest in the service.

The news flashed across the cables that His Majesty, King Edward VII. has graciously consented to leave of absence being granted to the Band of the Goldstream Guards to proceed to Canada for the purpose of playing at the Dominion Exhibition and in the other principal cities has aroused great enthusiasm throughout this loyal Dominion. It is the first time in history that an Army regimental band has been permitted to visit Canada for the purpose of giving concerts. The Goldstream Guards is the oldest regiment in the British service and their band is now recognized not merely as the finest in the Guards regiments but also in the service. The band will be the complete regimental strength comprising 46 musicians and will be under the direction of their bandmaster J. MacKenzie Rogan. During their absence from London the duties of this band will be taken over by the other Bands of the Household Brigade. On tour they will be assisted by a very talented lady vocalist.

Arrangements have been made for the Goldstream Guards to visit this city and they will be heard on Thurs 8 October at the Skating Rink.

DIED.

At Cape Traverse, Sep: 10, Capt Lewis Mutart in the nineteenth year of his age. [Funeral will take place Saturday at two o'clock.]



FALL FABRICS

Are now ready for the inspection of all who from taste and inclination desire that perfection of style and quality of gentlemanly refinement in the make of their Autumn clothes. To the elegance imparted by a superb line of fabric we add the skill of the master tailor, resulting in the production of garments of surpassing beauty in cut, fit and finish.

JOHN McLEOD & Co.

THE GOVERNMENT REPORT SHOWS

THAT the Canada Life Assurance Company had a larger amount of New Business paid for in Canada, in 1902, than any other native Company. In this as in other respects, the Report places

The Canada Life First.

W. K. Rogers, Charlottetown, Manager F. E. Island Branch.

E. R. Brow, Charlottetown, Special Agent

ICE CREAM, SODAS, CHOCOLATES, FRUITS, --AT-- ARMOUR'S.

We are now running full blast in our new STORE and PARLORS.

And—we intend to succeed by deserving success.

Our Parlors are spacious, commodious and conveniently appointed. We have the best of everything and we'll serve it properly. REMEMBER—What ARMOUR of Chicago is to the meat trade, ARMOUR of Ch'town is to the ICE CREAM and confectionery business.

Hot lunches served from noon till midnight.

REMOVED!

We have moved into our new store, corner of Great George and Kent Streets, in the block lately occupied by the late W. E. Dawson.

Stanley, Shaw & Peardon