

SOLDIERS' MONUMENT.

All will have read with pleasure in yesterday's Guardian the report of the Citizens' Monument Committee and its unanimous adoption by the City Council.

It is to be regretted that the monument is not to be a provincial one. It ought to be. Our little province, from one end of it to the other, was in the war; there is probably not a school district in the province that has not its representatives in Flanders Fields.

The monument will be erected in due course, and, although the cost is borne by the city of Charlottetown alone, will in a measure at least stand as a memorial to the sons of the province who left all and risked all in the cause of freedom and humanity.

The members of the joint committee who have so successfully carried the project to the present stage may well be entrusted with the selection of a suitable site and the preparation of a suitable inscription.

THE REGULATOR.

The discussion over some items in the estimates has revealed some of the questionable methods of book-keeping adopted by the Bell financiers. There are two main classes of expenditure, namely ordinary and Highways expenditures.

to be placed in any account that might need it to adjust the size of the surplus when the Public Accounts are being made up!

THE BONSHAW PACKET.

This item was the subject of severe criticism when the estimate for the service was before the Legislature. The Commissioner of Public Works, Mr. Crosby, as a life-long resident of Bonshaw should be well advised as to the needs and importance of this service.

For the last few years the contractors have given as efficient a service as was possible, putting as large a boat with full power engines on the route as the shallow waters would permit.

The contractor at the end of his term, tendered for something over \$100 higher for the work. Now the Government, ostensibly to save this small sum, awarded or are about to hand it over to another with a boat of unspecified size, of unknown freight and passenger capacity and with no prospect apparently of any mid-week trips for the benefit of the people of Bonshaw.

CLEAN UP.

Appearances may sometimes be deceptive. It is quite possible that a palatial home with all modern appliances may be covered by a mortgage that throws no shadow upon the splendor, but such instances are rare in this province.

Hon. Mr. Crosby appears to have got all tangled up over that statement of the Public Works Engineer about the Georgetown road. The statement, in effect that where a good road could have been built for \$200 per mile they were required to pay \$1500 per mile, will require more explanation yet before the election is over.

Notes by the Way

"It is argued that the surpluses are bogus ones. The highway work lessened rather than increased the surpluses," said Mr. D. C. McDonald, in the House the other day.

Hon. Mr. Cox, who followed Mr. McArthur, ventured the optimistic opinion that "if the Liberals were left in power about twenty years they would have the debt cleaned up."

Bonus surpluses and increasing liabilities would not clean up the debt in a thousand years, let alone twenty! We judge that Mr. Cox has very little hope of those four million dollar claims ever paying our debt.

Mr. Metherall, who followed Mr. Cox in the debate, ventured the opinion that "thirty or forty per cent. of the improved road work is permanent."

What a falling off is there, my countrymen! Only last session some of the ablest men in the party were claiming that the roads were 75 to 90 per cent. permanent. Mr. Metherall is to be commended for his moderation.

Mr. Dennis, the next speaker, was honest enough to admit that the debt had been increased by the highway work.

He is to be commended for this, though it must have made the Honorable Premier and the Honorable Walter M. Bosquim in their seats. These roads that were not to cost the taxpayers a cent! And on the same day other speakers contended that the employment given was a justification for the costly road building.

From these and other statements and admissions made in a single day by the road improvement advocates in the House the following facts become apparent:

All the people of Canada were taxed to pay the 40 per cent. of the road money provided by the Dominion. The people of each province are taxed to pay the 60 per cent. provided by such province for the same purpose.

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The Public Forum

This column is open for the discussion by correspondents of questions of interest. The Charlottetown Guardian does not necessarily endorse the opinions expressed by its correspondents.

THAT RESOLUTION

Sir—Your editorial comment on the Brodie Resolution was indeed timely. We farmers are watching this matter very keenly and are most interested in the action being taken by the Local government.

This is indeed the last straw. We stood the increased taxes and pay with our lips between our teeth. We were stung sorely by the increase of indemnity and the fourth Department head with an increase of salary also.

Pork, fresh, chilled or frozen, 1920, 46,293,256 pounds. Pork, fresh, chilled or frozen, 1921, 23,402,444 pounds.

All the above imported pork either displaces our own Canadian pork in our own markets, as well as ruining the reputation of our Canadian pork in England.

Remember that hiccough can be a symptom of severe mental distress. Don't hesitate to call in your doctor, if it persists.

REAL NECKTIE PARTY

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., April 30.—The fourth murder of Charles J. Burgess, the Black Hand murder syndicate to receive the death penalty was sentenced today.

PLATES SAID TO REFUTE MORMON DOCTRINES

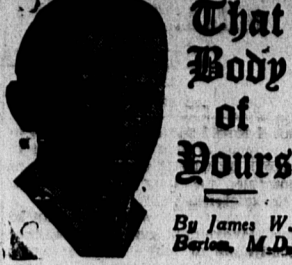
ROCHESTER, N. Y., April 30.—Two metal plates, said to be made of copper, have been unearthed at Mormon Hill, Palmyra, the birthplace of Mormonism.

Daily Selections FOR Guardian Readers

From the W. S. Louson collection.

FABLE

The mountain and the squirrel had a quarrel. And the former called the latter "Little Pig; Pun repiled, "You are doubtless very smart. But all sorts of things and weather. Must be taken in together. To make up a year. And a sphere. And I think it no disgrace. To occupy my place. If I'm not so large as you. You are not so small as I. And not half so spry. I'll not deny you make. A very pretty squirrel track. Talents differ; all is well and wisely put; If I cannot carry forests on my back, Neither can you crack a nut."



HICCOUGH

When we were youngsters hiccough was such a common thing that no one thought anything of it. One favourite method of stopping the hiccoughs in another youngster was to give him a sudden slap on the back when he was unaware of it, or to frighten him in some way.

However hiccough has become more or less of a problem in many instances and very severe measures are often needed to stop it.

Now what causes it? Well, perhaps fifty different things are accused of causing it, from an overloaded stomach to dislocation of the bones of the spine. These include intestinal, liver, spleen, lung, heart and nervous disorders.

You would be wise to try and trace up the causation, because severe or prolonged attacks are not only distressing to the sufferer but also so impair his vitality that in a serious illness he might have a hard time pulling through.

Some of them are—holding the tongue for a whole minute; pulling the tongue for a few minutes, swallowing salt, lemon juice, or vinegar sticking the throat, drinking slowly while pinching the nose taking a number of long deep breaths compressing the eyeballs and so forth.

Ice Jam Is Broken On The Assiniboine

WINNIPEG, April 30.—The Assiniboine River continued to overflow the banks in the Poplar Point-Marquette district, where thousands of acres of land were being inundated and many farmers' homes isolated during the night, but early this afternoon Government engineers succeeded in breaking the jam of ice east of Poplar Point and the river is now clearing with the ice rushing east in a regular current. The engineers are now moving westward to the jam south of Raeburn and when this is moved it is believed the situation will be in hand.

CRIME HAS HELPFUL ALLY IN MODERN AUTOMOBILE

CHICAGO, May 1.—The motor car of today in the hands of thieves and robbers, has far outstripped the animal horse of pioneer days as an aid to crime, says the Chicago Crime Commission in its latest bulletin.

While the horse thief in the days when justice was stern and swift might see himself dangling from a halter, the auto criminal has a different mental picture in the event of capture, according to the commission. His modern view includes arrest, release on bond, conferences in the well furnished offices of the criminal lawyers, trips to court, delays, possible conviction, a new bond, appeal to the Supreme Court, the "fixing" of witnesses and escape.

Motor cars were a factor in 355 felony cases in Chicago in 1922, the commission points out, but the criminal court increased the percentage of defendants penalized in 1922 to 37 per cent., as compared to 25 per cent. in 1921.

Escape In Airplane While Round Up Is On

PARIS, April 30.—A man known to the police as Captain Creith, escaped from them while they were rounding up an international gang of alleged thieves by taking an airplane to Antwerp.

New Curtain Muslin from New York

Everything shown here now is new and the prices quoted are all under the present market quotations. For instance: Curtain Scrim, a fine quality, fancy edge at 18c, 30c 32c and 48c per yard. Another line Curtain Scrim, lace edge, hemstitched at 45c and 58c per yard. Some beautiful designs in lace edged at only 70c per yard. A swell assortment of Scrim and Madras suitable for side hangings at from 60c to \$1.35 per yard. Covered Art Sateen and Silkoline at prices ranging from 28c to 65c per yard.

S. A. McDONALD

Address to Royal Couple in Westminster Abbey

LONDON, April 30.—The Archbishop of York in his address to the Duke of York and his bride in Westminster Abbey said: "To this crowning day of your lives you have come, attended by the august, moving memories of this hallowed place and by the kindly thoughts and wishes of a nation.

The inspiration and strength to fulfill this sacred trust will come from God. His love will be the deep perennial spring by which your love for one another, itself a warm generous heart of this people, is refreshed and renewed.

EGYPT'S KING WANTS DESPOTIC POWER

CAIRO, Egypt, April 30.—For some days a bitter fight has been proceeding between the King of Egypt and representatives of his people on the question of the Egyptian constitution, which has been drafted by 30 notable Egyptians specially selected for the task.

CAIRO MUSEUM WILL KEEP ALL TREASURE

EGYPT, May 1.—Members of the American Archaeological Mission who are assisting the discoverers of King Tutankhamun's tomb in identifying preserving and packing the amazingly rich collection of antiquities removed from the burial chamber of the Pharaoh, are making rapid progress in their work and hope soon to leave on their annual visits to the United States.

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EGYPTIAN TOMB MUST FIND REWARD IN PERSONAL SATISFACTION

Most of the articles taken from the royal mortuary chamber are now ready for shipment to the Cairo Museum. There is little chance that any of these mementoes will find their way to American, or indeed British Museums. For the Egyptian law prescribes that all objects found in royal tombs shall remain in the country as the property of the Egyptian government.

One Seven-Year-Old Rescues Another

PETERBORO, Ont., April 30.—Presence of mind in a very small child helped to avert a tragedy yesterday. Jack Cooper, the seven-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Cooper of Engleburn Avenue and his companion of the same age, Paul Roche, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Roche, 3 Engleburn Avenue, were playing in the water on the river bank near their home, gathering small sticks, of floating wood, when Jack fell in. He went under twice but Paul thrust a stick of wood into the grasping hands reaching out of the water and wading in, managed in some fashion to drag the other child to safety.

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Situation in Syria Becomes Disquieting

PARIS, April 30.—France is sending more troops to Syria to the mandated territory against the possible aggression by the Turks. France now has twenty-six thousand men in Syria but the Turkish frontier is about two hundred miles in length and a Turkish army corps of twenty thousand men is concentrating there with additional forces on their way.

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