

THE KING'S COUNTY GUARDIAN

Office in Montague, Capt. W. A. Johnstone, Agent, and in Souris, A. J. McDonald, Agent.

The latest news, first of all.

The death of James Bruce took place on Sunday evening the 12th inst from his residence at Red Point aged 63. He was unwell nearly all winter but the end came suddenly of heart failure. His daughter, Mrs. A. J. McDonald, arrived home from Boston in time for the funeral. He leaves one son and one daughter in the United States and five sons and two daughters on the Island to mourn his loss.

Wednesday, April 27th opens the millinery season in Montague. The date is marked by our authoritative display of distinctive, stylish millinery moderately priced, which expresses the latest ideas dictated by fashion. We want every lady to visit this showing of spring ideas, because we know that the showing pronounces the style tendencies in an authentic expression of millinery designs for spring and summer wear—nothing freakish or immodest are shown, just the common-sense ideas selected from the hats offered by Paris, London and New York. We invite you to see this showing and then by the labors of our milliners. We extend to everybody a cordial invitation to come—every courtesy will be shown. Remember the date, Wednesday April 27th—and come. J. P. Crockett & Co., Montague. 4-26rd21.

ODDFELLOWS' NATAL DAY

(Continued from page 5.)

various energies that go to make up a true Odd Fellow.

He must believe in a Supreme maker, preserver and ruler of the universe, and that the human family is the grandest example of all the wonders of creation. He must accept the fact that there is an indefinable and inseparable link binding us to every other man, which constitutes the fundamental principle of an Odd Fellows Creed. Oddfellowship impresses upon its membership the necessity of "being thy brothers keeper," by so doing it has been successful in handing down for ages many good deeds accomplished from this admonition, which is proven daily by the example this order sets to the world.

This is the spirit that prompts them to do their share in a world-wide life-long work, and enshrouds the personal thought with the thick mantle of human sympathy, until they forget themselves in the broad expanse of universal brotherhood. It was this that brought out the finer traits in the character of Jonathan, when he offered his life in defense of principle and the shepherd lad, and laid aside all prejudices belonging to royalty. It was this that led the good Samaritan to the aid of a stranger, taking the cloak from his own shoulders to protect a suffering brother, giving liberally of his limited means to provide for the pressing need of an unfortunate, and pledging himself to further support should occasion require it. This is the spirit that actuates the true Odd Fellow when he asks a desirable friend to join the order, because he wishes others to share the good that has come to himself, and he knows that this is one thing that increases all the more by being divided and subdivided. This can only be satisfactorily learned when we recognize the fact that we cannot become Odd Fellows in spirit and truth, unless we are grateful to our Creator, faithful to our country, and fraternal to our fellow man, which is the invariable result of the one observance of our laws and close attention to the instructions given all who join our Order.

In the great cardinal principles of the Order, Friendship, Love and Truth, is to be found subjects for earnest and careful consideration, and if applied to the lives of the members must bring about the greatest satisfaction to all. Friendship is the kindly attachment to a person or between persons arising from mutual esteem and good will. There can be no friendship without conduct and no conduct without integrity. Friendship means more than a handshake and a pleasant greeting. It should

All amounts for Guardian advertising and subscriptions in Montague and vicinity should be paid to W. A. Johnstone agent, and in Souris and vicinity to A. J. McDonald, agent. 4-10dr1

Kate McLean, Milliner, Montague begs to announce her grand display of spring and summer millinery on Wednesday and Thursday the 27th and 28th inst. All the latest creations in up-to-date millinery. Miss McLean and her milliners are preparing for one of the best displays of millinery ever shown in King's Co. All are cordially invited to come and inspect. Prices and hats to suit all. Special attention paid to letter orders. 4-23dsr31.

The firm of Macdonald & Merry will have their show day for spring millinery at Montague on Wednesday the 27th inst. and at the next of Messrs A. A. Macdonald & Bros, Georgetown on Friday the 29th inst. They invite you to inspect their stock which will be found up-to-date in style and at prices to compare favorably with any that are offered. They have selected their goods carefully and hope to be able to suit all in style and price. 4-25d31.

teach one to care for the interests of another, to protect the character of another, to defend each others family and in every possible way to consider the interests of each, socially, financially, and generally, in such a way as that the one to be benefited may at all times depend upon the faithfulness and integrity of the friend.

Brotherly Love is to regard with affection or good will. We love our God. We love our country. We love our family and friends. The command says, "Thou shalt love the Lord Thy God, with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind. In the lives of busy men and women these injunctions are hard to follow and exemplify in their lives. But many examples of devotion of men to each other can be cited with credit and renown.

Truth is to Odd Fellows the imperial virtue. It means conformity to rule, exactness, close correspondence with example, exactly in accordance with precepts. This motto of the Order commands that our lives may shine out as an example of the truth and fidelity we are taught in the Lodge room.

Turning from the lessons and teachings to the practical work we cannot but become impressed with the great work being accomplished by this grand institution. The total amount paid out in relief from 1819 to 1910 amounts to \$129,624,835, the number of members relieved in the same period was 4,124,585, and the number of widowed families relieved was 316,585. Homes for aged Odd Fellows and the widows and orphans of deceased brothers are maintained throughout the continent, which have been a great benefit to the fraternity in its mission of humanity. A movement is on foot to establish one in the Maritime Provinces. The year just passed has been a very successful one from all points of view. The flow of new blood still continues to flow into the ranks and upon this life of a society must depend. The City lodges have enjoyed a good share of increase in their membership, about thirty new members being added to the roll, which is above the standard.

LEG O' LAMB, READY TO SERVE, BLOWS UP.

(New York Herald, April 19.)

When Mrs. Elizabeth Jones, who keeps a boarding house at No. 1,467 Broadway, Brooklyn, told her paying guests Saturday that there would be a leg of lamb, with mince sauce, for dinner Sunday they were pleased. It happens that Mrs. Jones' boarding house is one of those rare establishments in which the boarders' tastes agree. The five boarders said they could hardly wait for Sunday night to come, so anxious were they to partake of the lamb.

Seated at the table with anticipatory smiles lighting up their visages the boarders saw the lamb carried in

Sunday night. It was flanked by new potatoes, new asparagus and other subsidiary dishes, and it looked very tempting—very tempting, indeed. Mrs. Jones lifted a knife daintily and prepared to apportion the delicacy among the hungry boarders. As she held the knife over the lamb the lamb exploded—blew up like a Black Hand bomb. One of the flying fragments hit the new white waist-coat of one of the boarders who for the first time a cross section landed on a new spring gown. The rest of it went all over the place. There was no salvage and Mrs. Jones was distressed beyond expression.

Yesterday she caused the arrest of David Kahn, a butcher, of No. 1,427 Broadway, from whom she bought the lamb. She told Magistrate Harris Kahn has given her the money back and she had given him the wreckage of the lamb. Magistrate Harris, who does not think explosive legs of lamb should be sold, held the butcher in \$500 bail for hearing to-morrow.

The boarders who were present at the proving grounds when the lamb blew up will testify they think the egg of lamb was kept somewhere too long before it was sold to Mrs. Jones.

PROFIT IN PENNIES.

A remarkable thing about the United States coinage system, is that the Government loses money in coining gold, but makes a big profit on pennies. In a ten dollar gold piece there is exactly ten dollars worth of gold, and ten per cent of copper put there to harden the precious metal. To this must be added the cost of minting. A ten cent piece is about half profit. The penny pays best of all.

The copper blanks are bought by the car load from a firm at Waterbury, Conn., which has a contract to supply them at the rate of \$7,300 per million. That means that the Government obtains for seven and three cents the copper blanks for a dollar's worth of pennies.

What becomes of the millions of pennies coined every year is a mystery. To supply the demand the Philadelphia Mint must be kept turning out new ones at the rate of 4,900,000 a month.

ON MAKING A NEWSPAPER.

Men who make newspapers sometimes believe that their profession is an exacting one. They are wrong. It is the simplest calling. Making a newspaper is an easy trick. Anybody can do it.

A lawyer with only a diploma and a brass sign, who would lose a suit even if the other side was ready to confess a judgment will tell you how to run a newspaper. A physician, who would send his patient to the morgue before the prescription had been filled will know all the fine points of making a newspaper. An actor who never earned any other plaud than a soft tomato will give instructions in handling the world's news. Any old lady who knows enough to get off a street car backwards, has positive opinions on the press. Even a society person who never paid anything but a call or made anything but a visit or did anything but a tailor, knows how stupid it those men are who write 'stories' edit 'copy,' wrestle with 'heads' that won't fit, and get the newspaper out on time.

One reason for the universality of perfection in this line, among those who do not work at it, is that everybody has been employed in it. It is a most unusual thing to meet a man who, when the occasion seems ripe will not say "I used to be a newspaper man myself." Every time a man works his county editor for a puff on the strength of a big pumpkin, or graduates in journalism when he writes a "piece" for the "Squash County Clarion," about a most enjoyable entertainment he completed his post-graduate course in newspaper work, and when he writes a communication on both sides of the paper to the editor he becomes a third degree member of the Tribe of Scribe.

That so many men have abandoned literature for the law, medicine and other easy walks of life simply shows that many men would rather fall in one thing than another.—Washington Star.

MARK TWAIN LEFT OVER A MILLION; ALL TO DAUGHTER.

REDDING, Ct., April 24—It became known today that all the property of Samuel L. Clemens (Mark Twain), with the exception of a few minor bequests to some intimate friends, will go to his daughter, Clara, the wife of the Russian pianist, Ossip Gabrilowitsch. Mr. Clemens made this disposition of his property following the sudden death of his daughter, Jean Clemens, Dec. 24, 1909.

It is stated that Mrs. Gabrilowitsch and her husband will occupy Stormfield, the writer's home here, during the coming summer, and that the eventual disposition of the property has not as yet been decided upon.

Owing to the royalties he received on his books, Mr. Clemens did wealthy, and an estimate made today by a member of Harper & Bros, his publishers for the last ten years, places his fortune at more than \$1,000,000.

A DEATH EVERY THIRTY SECONDS.

"No Uncured for Tuberculosis in New York state in 1915!" This is the watchword in the campaign for the prevention of tuberculosis in 1920 is the hope, writes J. A. Kingsbury in the American Review of Reviews for April. How the people of the Empire State have rallied for the fight against this disease in almost every city, village, and hamlet in that commonwealth in the short space of two years is a story that will doubtless be of general interest for the crusade against consumption is not confined to the limits of any state or of any nation. In the words of Prof. W. H. Welch, of Johns Hopkins University, the leader of scientific medicine in America: "The people have recognized their true foe in tuberculosis and are stirring to the combat throughout the civilized world." This is because enlightened men and women throughout the civilized world are beginning to appreciate the full significance of Pasteur's words: "It is within the power of man to cause all germ disease to disappear from the earth."

The striking thing about tuberculosis is that while scientists have known for a quarter of a century how to cope with it,—and indeed a few of our larger cities have been successful in coping with it for the past twenty years,—nevertheless the "civilized world" has only just begun to stir itself to a systematic combat. Already, however, in the way of education great strides have been made. He would be held an ignorant person who should learn now for the first time that tuberculosis is a communicable, and therefore a preventable, disease, and that in most cases, if properly treated in the early stages, it is curable. At least, it is reasonably certain that there are comparatively few people in New York State to-day who could not "back the book" and recite for you these essential facts about tuberculosis: Tuberculosis (or consumption) causes more deaths than any other single disease.

In the civilized world there are not less than a million deaths each year,—or two a minute,—which are due to this disease; in the United States this large claim is no less than 200,000 of our citizens annually, and in the Empire State we sacrifice to it an average of 16,000 lives each year, or one every thirty minutes.

One-third of all who die just at the time when they are repaying to society their debt for nurture and education, die of tuberculosis.

SAME AS NOW

George Medinaev—"What boots it as long as thou and thy sweetheart love each other?" Samuel Longago—"What boots it? Why, her father doeth all the booting every time I call there."



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MARITIME SECURITIES.

April 22, 1910. Quotations furnished by J. C. McIntosh & Co., Exchange Building, Halifax, N. S.

Table with columns: BANKS, Ask, Bid. Includes Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Royal, Union of Halifax.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Table with columns: Acacia Fire, Acacia Sugar, Do. Ord, Brandram-Henderson com, East Can. Sav. & Loan, Eastern Trust, Halifax Fire, N. S. Telephone, N. B. Telephone, Stanfield's pfd, Do. Com, Trinidad Elec.

BONDS.

Table with columns: Acacia Sugar, Brandram-Henderson, Halifax Tram, N. S. Steel 1st Mor, Do Debenture Stock, Robb 1st Mort, Porto Rico, Reading, Trinidad Elec.

STOCK QUOTATIONS.

NEW YORK, April 25—(Special.)—B. T. R. 74 3/4 Coper 79 1/2 Baltimore 109 1/2 C. P. R. 181 1/2 Reading 163 1/2 Southern Pacific 125 1/2 St. Paul 141 U. S. Steel 83 1/2 Union Pacific 153 1/2 Missouri Pacific 68 1/2

CALENDAR FOR APRIL 1910

Calendar table showing days of the month, moon phases, and sunrise/sunset times.

That Tired Feeling

That is caused by impure, impoverished blood or low, run-down condition of the system, is burdensome and discouraging. Do not put up with it a day longer, but take Hood's Sarsaparilla, which removes it as no other medicine does. Last spring, being run down and out of trade with the Island, and although this was growing yearly, Canada was handicapped by the high tariff rates on her products that which were applied against the imports from the United States. The Americans, undoubtedly, control the trade of Cuba through the preference they obtain on her markets by our exaction of the lower duties. Our exports to the Island are made up largely of shipments of potatoes and Nova Scotia schooners do a big business in this branch of trade. Nearly all the Cuban railways are now laid with heavy steel rails and are well maintained, as a general rule most of the cars being clean and comfortable. The only road operating sleeping cars there is the Cuba Railway, which was built under the guiding genius of Sir William Van Horne whose name is a power on the Island. Railway officials—who, by the way, are mostly English and Scotch—consider that the Cuba road, as well as the United Railways of Havana, have great futures before them because of the wonderful fertility of the land through which they operate."

SO MEAN.



The Ingenue—"Did you see last night's paper? In the write up a critic spoke of me as 'dainty little flower face.'" The Soubrette—"Flour-face! I told you not to use so much powder in your make-up."

UNITED STATES TO CONTROL CUBA

"It is only a matter of months before the United States will again assume political control of the Island of Cuba. This is the firm conviction of Thomas Henry, traffic manager of the Richelieu and Ontario Navigation Co., who has just returned from Havana, where he attended the annual meeting of the American Association of General Passenger and Ticket Agents.

"Political unrest is everywhere evident throughout the Island," said Mr. Henry to a representative of The Star today. "A break between the two factions which compose the present government is imminent and will, in all probability, result in American interference. The coalition, which was brought about just previous to last elections, and which resumed in the presidency, will not hold together much longer, owing to the great dissatisfaction of the vice-presidential party over the question of soils.

"The best element on the Island would welcome American interference," Mr. Henry went on. "A prominent Cuban business man said to me in Havana: 'The people here are not fit to govern themselves and the best thing possible for Cuba is United States' sovereignty.'"

"The mass of people, however, evince little love for Americans and their ways, whereas a Spanish Don of the most modern pretensions received with open arms, and Spanish customs are everywhere cherished. This is not surprising when one remembers that there are more Spaniards on the Island than Cubans."

RABBI'S COOLNESS SAVED MANY LIVES.

MONTREAL, April 24—A repetition of the London theatre disaster of ten years ago very narrowly averted, on Milton street, here this morning, when the floor partially collapsed during the Passover service. Fortunately the floor only dropped about two feet and then held firm. The synagogue was crowded to the doors, the service being the biggest Jewish festival of the year.

Rabbi Glazer was in the middle of his sermon when he noticed from the pulpit that the floor was going down. He retained his presence of mind and, stopping his address, told the congregation there was danger. By this time many in the synagogue had felt the floor giving way and there was imminent danger of a panic.

Rabbi Glazer, however, kept control of the situation and called upon the congregation to leave quietly, first one side and then the other, and then the center aisle. He himself remained in the pulpit directing the movement, despite the fact that it looked as tho the floor might go through any moment, and was the last to leave the building. It was only owing to the rabbi's courage and presence of mind that a disastrous panic was avoided.

The synagogue was only built eighteen months ago and is a handsome stone edifice. It is supposed the collapse of the floor was caused by over-crowding.

AMUSING STORY OF BEAR WRESTLER

A Chicago dispatch says: The world's welter-weight champion bear story was thrust forcibly upon Cy De Vry, head keeper of the Lincoln Park Zoo, a few days ago. It came by mail, and after attempting to assimilate its monstrous details, Mr. De Vry flew to the metropolitan section for relief and succor.

The writer of this zoological cata- uoy, it seems, was prompted to do low" T. H. Dorion, Gem Confectioner by a lecture recently delivered by tionery. 4-20dmwftt.

DELICIOUS ICE CREAMS.

We are giving free with every dish of ice cream a delicious sugar water. You will have to call to realize the deliciousness of this dish. There's nothing quite so nice, Take your friend in this evening—we'll use you right.—We Lead—others follow.—T. H. Dorion, Gem Confectioner. 4-20dmwftt.

NOVA SCOTIA STEEL & COAL COMPANY

FIRST MORTGAGE 5 PER CENT 50-YEAR GOLD BONDS. The operations of the Nova Scotia Steel and Coal Company are varied, and a great many of its activities are of a profitable nature. Owing to the HEAVY DEMAND FOR STEEL PRODUCTS, since the re- opening of the company, it is getting its FULL SHARE OF BUSINESS. We can RECOMMEND THESE BONDS as a SAFE AND PROFITABLE INVESTMENT. Price par and interest. Yield 5 per cent.

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Special Offering of Securities yielding six per cent and more

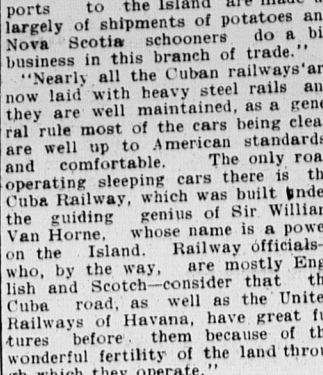
We own and offer for sale in lots to suit purchasers, a block of the following securities, an investment in them will yield from about six to nearly seven per cent of the money invested. Trinidad Telephone Bonds, Brandram Henderson Bds., Nova Scotia Steel and Coal Co. Debenture Stock, Acacia Sugar Common Stock, Trinidad Electric Stock, Stanfield's Preferred Stock.

F. B. McCURDY & CO.

Members Montreal Stock Exchange. HALIFAX, MONTREAL, SYDNEY, C. B. and ST. JOHN'S.

ards on the Island than Cubans. In from observation, he came to believe the bear a more intellectual beast than the lauded monkey. The amazing missive, dated from Niles (Mich.) follows: "Mr Cy De Vry: Dear Sir,—I see that you, in a lecture, claim for the bear a higher grade of intelligence than that of the monkey. "I have long held this opinion myself, and in several ways I have felt myself confirmed by this conclusion. "Some years ago I was one of the early settlers in Orange county (Fla.), and my 'shack' was on the edge of the thick pine woods. I was working twenty acres, and had an outfit about like the usual 'cracker'—a small field of corn and two pigs, mostly shoats. One of them was fat and sleek, but 'o'er was lean and hungry, and I couldn't get him fat. One night in September I was awakened by squeals and growls, and hurried to my pig pen, only to find that the lean and hungry shoat had lost its mate, and by daylight I saw by the tracks that a bear had annexed in the thick woods. "I laid in wait for Mr Bear for several nights with only an Army Springfield musket, heavily loaded, but no further trouble ensued for some two weeks. The bear then paid me a second visit, and, much to my disgust, I was left pigless and shoatless. "The third night after finding myself in this precarious condition I was awakened by the growls of Tige, my faithful coon dog, and, stealing cautiously from my humble abode, I saw a shadowy form in corn patch, and heard the rustling of the stocks. It was a large black bear. Overcome by curiosity, I watched to see what Mr. Bear was hunting for, knowing that he was not fond of corn. The moon was full, and it was almost as light as day. The bear separated a good armful of stalks, the corn not having been husked, and tucked it well under his arm, and took up a pumpkin, which he balanced on his head and held it there by one paw. Then, rising to his hind feet (legs or paws), he started for his home. My curiosity was so great that I followed him carefully, and full of wonder. "After about two miles and a half he arrived at a ravine, where he had a pen, in which was my pig, and the new proprietor of the pig proceeded to feed him part of the corn and pumpkin, while I looked on with mouth and eyes wide open. "The bear rested his elbows on the fence and looked at the pig, seemingly with great satisfaction, as near as I could tell, as I was distant some eight or ten rods. The bear was fattening that pig. I was so impressed with the evident intelligence of the bear, and so much astonished, that I had not the heart to blaze away at him with the old musket, though I had it pointed his way, so that in case he heard me I could shoot, for I felt sure that if I was discovered I was lost. "Yours, "BILL MONTGOMERY."

AT TOO CLOSE A RANGE.



Percy—"Well, why don't you call him a liar?" Harold—"There isn't any phone around here."

ANY GUARDIAN READER WHO RECEIVES A DIMPLY PRINTED, BADLY PRINTED, BADLY FOLDED, BADLY CUT, BADLY ADDRESSSED, BADLY WRAPPED, TORN, SOILED OR INCOMPLETE PAPER OF WHATEVER ISSUE WILL KINDLY NOTIFY THE SUBSCRIPTION DEPARTMENT AT ONCE.

any Guardian reader who receives a dimply printed, badly printed, badly folded, badly cut, badly addresssed, badly wrapped, torn, soiled or incomplete paper of whatever issue will kindly notify the Subscription Department at once.

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Advertisement for J. P. Crockett & Co. featuring a woman in a dress and text: 'A Quality Showing of Dress Goods and Suitings. We can't be too emphatic in pronouncing the elegance of this showing of elegant suitings and dress goods. We know that in st city stores can't give you one if better showing than you can see right here. Then you know as well as we do that we can afford to undersell the city stores in most lines and make the same profit, because our expenses are nothing compared with city expenses. Think of the difference in rents, light, help and living expenses and ask yourself if you are not entitled to the saving. This showing of dress goods is a most comprehensive showing of all the newest and spiz ideas in suitings, dress goods, linen suitings, repps, zepbers. The popular spring shades and patterns are fully represented in this showing. Let us show you these goods—no trouble at all. Drop in now. J. P. CROCKETT & CO., Montague'

Advertisement for Silverton & Epstein, DRS OF OPTICS, 108 Queen St. Charlottetown. Text: 'PEOPLE WHO THINK Thinking people do not entrust their eyes to the hands of those who do not know anything about those who think? Perhaps you do not have an operation, but it is not always what we like to do, it is what necessity compels us to do. The remedy for an eye defect is to neglect attending to an eye error is simply wasting vision that you might not use. Don't deceive yourself, today is the day. Eye defect remedied, headaches relieved. Examination free. Silverton & Epstein DRS OF OPTICS 108 Queen St. Charlottetown'