

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

Thursday, July 1st being Dominion Day and a public holiday The Guardian will not be issued on Friday. Advertisers please take notice.

THURSDAY, JULY 1, 1920.

THE LATE JUDGE MACDONALD.

In the sudden death of Hon. Aeneas A. MacDonald which occurred yesterday morning, the City and Province have suffered a distinct loss and very many of our people the loss of a warm personal friend.

The late Judge MacDonald was born in Georgetown on November 30, 1864 and after graduation from Prince of Wales and St. Dunstan's Colleges studied law and was admitted to the bar in July, 1890. At the general election of 1912 he was elected to represent the Second District of Kings.

His unexpected removal in the midst of his life's work comes as a shock to his many friends and colleagues and to the public generally and is an irreparable blow to his widow and family to whom the Guardian extends heartfelt sympathy in their sorrow and bereavement.

WELCOME TO CHARLOTTETOWN.

To the visitors in the City today The Guardian extends a cordial welcome with the hope that the weather will be agreeable and the games and sports enjoyable.

To those who will be competitors in the various events there is only one word—"Play the Game." All will not be winners but the man who plays an honest and manly game and does his best is in any case a winner, while the man who wins by a fluke or a mean advantage is the heaviest loser of all.

AGRICULTURAL EDUCATION.

Much has been said and written in recent years about the desirability of agricultural education in our schools and colleges. And much yet remains to be said. We are an agricultural province. Our whole business, commercial, professional and industrial, is founded upon and depends upon agriculture.

What do we mean by agricultural education in its relation to our common schools, in relation to our children of school age—from five to fifteen.

The aim of our province and of our people is, or ought to be, to maintain a healthy, happy, prosperous population. We have room for at least twice our present population. Towards this end all our energies should be directed. By this we mean agricultural education, such an education as will teach our children that agriculture is the best possible calling for them, and enable them to live happy, contented lives in their farm homes.

How is it to be attained? The home and the school are concerned in this agricultural education; the home by making the farm life as pleasant as possible; pleasant, not in idleness and amusement but in useful service; in teaching the children the dignity of useful labor and the foolishness of continuously frivolous amusement which has become the curse of the cities and which is spreading like a plague into the rural districts.

The school must be more than a mill for the grinding out of reading, writing and arithmetic; it must be an influence moulding the children into useful, intelligent citizenship as well as the medium through which the elements of education are to be obtained. In the school the love of nature should be developed, the love of all that is beautiful in "God's great out of doors" where there is more real beauty than in all the cities of earth.

And for the college career, why not make the agricultural college the goal of the child's ambition instead of the other professions, such as the bar, the pulpit, medicine, etc., each one of which is now filled with misfits who are either starving or begging their way through life? There is an unlimited demand for agricultural experts and whether taken up as a profession or for the home farm a course in agriculture will be a fitting round out to a life of usefulness and contentment.

CURRENT COMMENT

In a condition of semi-drowsiness, following a rude awakening from an unusually long nap, the Patriot laconically suggests that we have taken up the Prohibition question, after exhausting all other material available to bring against the Bell Government. Now really this is too good and kind of our evening contemporary. If true, it would indeed be quite a compliment, that in the short space of ten months the Guardian could exhaust and annihilate all of that which it took the crooked genius of the Patriot and its surrounding gang, the devoted and persistent work of eight years to create. But it is not quite so. We have it true compelled many of the giants of their iniquity to kiss the dust. But there are still others to be laid low, and still others in the process of creation which will need attention.

We took up the Government Prohibition program, in a sense at their own invitation. That invitation was extended when in their opposition days they sought to make a political football of this question, when their conduct called forth a letter from the Chairman of the Commission, and when finally a resolution had to be moved in the legislature to compel them to swallow their charges and to cease their slander. It was their charge, not ours, that poisonous liquors, UNINSPECTED, was being dealt out by the commission to the sick and needy; it was their vicious claim, that the then government were charging exorbitant prices or the liquors, and robbing the poor and sick in order to enrich the vendors, and in this unholy way to increase the revenue; it was their foul slander that the Arsenault Government were attempting to use the commission and prohibition to further political purposes. We have accepted that old challenge and are now taking them to task upon their own chosen grounds.

It was the Bell combination that promised to supply the sick and the poor with these liquors "AT ACTUAL COST," and it was the Bell Government that instead of this increased the price to fifty cents per bottle more than before. It was the same clique of political adventurers, who assailed the Conservatives for taking a paltry revenue of \$7,400 out of the liquor business, but who themselves, according to returns laid on the table of the House, took the enormous profit of about thirty thousands of dollars in the small period of four months. It was the Bell aggression who charged the late Government with "robbing" the poor and sick when they took this \$7,400 in

Daily Selections Guardian Reader.

Furnished by W. S. Louson.

the whole year, yet themselves increased the "robbing" process up to \$30,000 in this short space of four months.

More serious still, it was this same unscrupulous combination, who, not in open straightforwardness, but by covert hints led the liquor interests to expect the abolition of the Commission, and oblation of prohibition, upon which they realized the benefit of the liquor vote. Living up truly to their two-faced attitude upon this, it was the Bell Government, who, in order to implement these hints and to cater to the traffic, refused to grant the request of the Commission for necessary amendments to the Prohibition Act, to increase its effectiveness. Following out their time honored practice of two-faced activity, they have deceived the temperance people of the province in their expectation of a more perfectly framed and better enforced prohibition act, they have deceived the liquor people in their expectation of an emasculated method of enforcement; they have deceived the poor and sick who were promised INSPECTED LIQUORS AT ACTUAL COST, and they have deceived themselves in their expectations of holding the sympathy and support of all these parties by their double or thrice-barrelled actions.

That the influence of a provincial newspaper may be only small in matters, not purely local, yet of immense national importance, we are quite willing to admit. But when that influence becomes universal in a sense, and the provincial press from Atlantic to Pacific joins in the demand, their power to move becomes more effective. For quite a time the Montreal Star has been, almost alone, urging upon our governments, the Federal Government in particular, the imperative need of making Canada dependent upon herself, and not at the mercy of other countries, in the matter of her coal supply. This is a matter in which not merely the smaller interests, but possibly the very life of the country may be at stake. We have already on several occasions felt the gentle lash of these fuel difficulties upon our backs, and we can not foretell when it is going to fall again, perhaps with unbearable severity. And it need not be, for we are told that Canada has more than ample coal within her borders for every purpose, and only waiting for an active government to take up their opening and development. The small newspaper may lay back with the belief that its influence is limited, that it can do nothing, and so leaves it to a big paper or two to fight it out alone. Let every editor in the Dominion, whether small or large, be heard from and their united opinions and demands will be fruitful in inducing action.

Another string in the Liberal harp which was resonant with characteristic music, during their years of opposition, was unresponsive and silent during the last session of the legislature. One would have supposed that that iniquitous SCHOOL SUPPLY had ceased to exist as a bandits cave from which outlaws of civilization operated to rob the buyers of educational equipment, or as the costly millstone which was dragging the province down to financial perdition, from the subdued attitude of the firebrands formerly so familiar in attack. That chord of their harp was silent, and their sing-song upon this subject gave place to the silence and stillness of death. And the long execrations of the Patriot, in condemnation of that criminal imposition upon the public, are no longer dished out to its readers. Has the SCHOOL SUPPLY been abolished, as promised? If not, why this quiet submission to that want wrong?

But that shameful consumer of the people's taxes, that useless (?) and expensive imposition upon the people of the country, is still existent. It has not been abolished by the Bell Government, nor has it improved in efficiency or in public beneficence. It was formerly in charge of an educationalist of high attainments. It is now in charge of another gentleman, also of high qualifications in his own special lines of experience. He is a first class judge of horses, none better.

The Old Gardener

If you grow lilacs or rhododendrons take pains to remove all the seed pods that remain they will take the strength of the plants, thus retarding the new growth and lessening the number of flower buds. You will find that on the rhododendrons as well as on the mountain laurel the new flowers come from identically the same spot as this season's blossoms. Do not, therefore remove any of the wood, but simply break them off with the thumb and forefinger.

As a Judge or timer on a race track his services would be valuable. Even to the stump making firebrand speeches of the genuine Liberal type, he was not considered slow by his Liberal friends, yet as a manager of the school supply they were not proud of him, and apologized for the appointment claiming it was only a temporary arrangement. Isn't it about time for the Patriot to again take up the cudgels against this school supply iniquity?

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.

CONFIDENCE BETRAYED

Mr.—I see that the people of Millview have called upon their representatives to quietly resign, having betrayed trust. It would be better, harsh means leave ill feeling. The Patriot is trying to put up a bluff that they can remain four years in defiance of our wishes. Bluff is short lived. A man in the employ of any Corporation can not put his hand in the safe and take as much more money for his services as he feels like taking. Some have tried the plan, but are now behind bars with striped pants on. I would not disgrace the memory of the worst highwayman, driven by circumstances to adopt that mode, by applying the epithet to the gang. But, behold you, their mouthpiece tells us that it looks as if we wished to be ruled by a lower grade of element. He did not tell us where we could find them. In his famous article on "Peaks Station" the Patriot bade us farewell. Cruel fate. His own Contumacious now tenders him with a farewell message. We will now call upon his Excellency the Govern-

FOX RANCHER MEETINGS

Meetings of all interested in the organization of the Silver Fox Fur Selling Association will be held in the following places on the dates set out below:—

- ALBERTON, FRIDAY, JULY 2.
BEDEQUE, SATURDAY, JULY 3.
O'LEARY, MONDAY, JULY 5.
KENSINGTON, WEDNESDAY, JULY 7.
ELLERSLIE, THURSDAY, JULY 8.

All the above meetings will be held at eight o'clock in the evening.

These meetings are of the utmost importance, and all ranchers and directors of fox companies are urgently requested to be present. Come and bring your friends.

THE SILVER FOX FUR SELLING ASSOCIATION

A. E. ARSENAULT ORGANIZER

1138-6-28ME61

or to remove from them the power procured under false pretence. Should that fail other means will be adopted.

I am Sir, etc., ROBERT MOONEY.

NOX A COLD TABLETS A safe and speedy cure for La Grippe, Coughs, Colds, Headache, Neuritis, Flu, a mild laxative. Breaks up a cold in a few hours. Get the genuine at all drug stores. 25c per box. E. A. Foster, Central Drugstore.

Friday & Saturday Reductions In the Men's and Boys' Department At PATONS

Specials from our Men's Furnishings

Combination Underwear, "Fine Nainsook," short sleeves and short leg, any sizes \$1.50.

Heavier Weight "White Mesh." Extra quality, any size \$2.00 a suit.

Light weight Balbriggan Combinations with long or short sleeves. Any size up to 44, \$1.75 Suit.

Fine Balbriggan underwear two piece, any size up to 44 shirt, \$1.50 a suit.

Penman's extra quality Balbriggan shirts and drawers, sizes from 42 to 48. Specially made for big men \$2.50 a suit.

Fine grade Balbriggan drawers for boys from 6 to 14 years in short or long lengths. Only a limited supply. 50c. a pair while they last.

Fine cotton socks in Black, Tan, or Grey 4 pairs for \$1.00.

Fine lisle hose, in black, tan, grey or white 50c. a pair.

The very newest neckwear in knitted or fancy silks, 20 dozen received by express on Monday. A special buy and selling at while they last \$1.00.

Boys' Blouses, fine stripes at 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.35. These come in either sport or high collars.

Invisible braces for Summer wear in either 2 or 4 pt. 60c.

Belts in Grey, Tan, or Black 50c. Better grades up to \$2.00.

White shirts in plain blue or striped, any size \$1.25. Plain Black Duck \$1.75. Any size. Extra quality, oxford cloths, light colours. Any size. \$2.25.

Very complete line of men's negligee shirts all sizes 14 to 17 1-2 at wholesale prices.

Auto gloves in Black or Tan from \$1.75 to \$5.00.

Railway working gloves from 85c. to

Boys' Sweaters in Cotton, Cashmere or light wool. These come in all the best colours and can be bought at wholesale prices.

10 only Men's Mixed Tweed Suits in Greys and Browns, sizes 36 to 42. Regular

10 only Men's Brown worsted suits sizes 36 to 42. Special \$19.75.

10 doz. Boy's Caps, sizes 6 1/2 to 7. Special \$1.00.

10 Men's Tweed Caps.

200 Boy's Suits in Greys, Browns and Mixed Tweeds. Sizes 6 to 15 yrs., \$9.98.

100 Boy's Tweed Suits to fit Boys 6 to 16 yrs. Good value at \$7.98.

25 Boy's Odd Coats, sizes 6 to 16 yrs at \$4.98.

Wholesale Prices on all Men's Clothing

25 Men's Blue Striped Overalls sizes 36 44., only \$1.75.

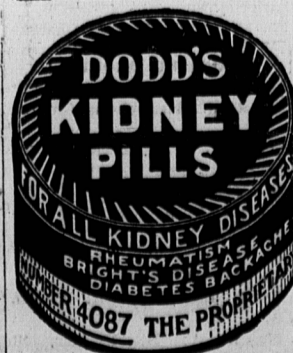
50 Child's 2 piece Tweed Suits, sizes 2 to 8 yrs. in Brown, Greys and Mixed Tweed. Regular \$5 to \$8.00, \$4.98.

5 only Men's Paramata Rain Coats in Brown and Green. Sizes 36, 37 and 38 only. Value, special while they last \$9.00.

12 Boy's Paramata Rain Coats, sizes 6 to 16 yrs. Value, special \$2.49.

6 Men's Black Silk Slicker Rain Coats, sizes 36, 38 and 40. Special while they last \$7.49.

Any article not mentioned in this lot can be bought at wholesale prices in our Men's Furnishings Department.



Three thousand miles of border line! One hundred years of peace! In all the page of history, what parallel to this? God speed that surely dawning day that coming hour, divine— When all the nations of the earth shall boast such border line!

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