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A Lubricant to the Throat.
A Tonic to the Vocal Chords.

The Baird Co., Ltd. Gentlemen,
Your TAR, HONEY AND WILD CHERRY
is one of the best cough remedies we
sell. Our customers are all satisfied
with it.
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A few good sub-agents in the more
populous districts of Prince Edward
Island to act as representatives of
The Imperial Life Assur-
ance Company.
The Imperial Life is today the
most progressive Life Co. in Canada.
For all particulars apply to
A. A. BARTLETT,
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Charlottetown, P. E. I.
54 St. Wm. St., W. 1

Announcement

I have opened a Drug Store at
Souris, P. E. Island, and cordially
invite inspection of same at your con-
venience. It will be my endeavor to
maintain an up-to-date store in every
respect. Have had eight years' prac-
tical experience in the retail drug
business, a greater part of it in
Boston. I feel confident of my ability
to serve you in every way.
Nearly all of my goods are pur-
chased direct from the manufacturer
at the lowest cash prices and I shall
sell them at a price to satisfy you
and insure you as a customer when
I wish of any article in my line.
I need to impress upon all, that
only the best goods are purchased by
me as cheap drugs are worthless at
any price.
My Prescription Department will
be conducted on a high-class basis,
and no substitution will be allowed.
Patrons will receive just what their
physicians order, and it will be put
up with accuracy, neatness and des-
patch. Prices of all prescriptions and
all other articles will be as low as
first-class goods can be sold.
Any article purchased and unsatis-
factory, will be cheerfully exchanged
or money refunded, if returned in or-
iginal condition. Anything wanted
and not in stock will be obtained at
short notice. Your patronage is sol-
icited, and my endeavor will be to
maintain it by low prices and court-
eous treatment.

H. J. MABON.
DRUGGIST,
Souris, P. E. Island.
(Next Cox Hotel, Dr. McNeil's New Building,
9 d. St. W. 4)

CHRONIC COUGHS

Get rid of them by
all means. Use
PARK'S PER-
FECT EMUL-
SION. It is the
great healer of all
diseases affecting
the throat and
lungs.

ECHOES FROM FRUIT GROWERS' ASSOCIATION

Spicy Items That Have Been Gathered While the Sessions
Were in Progress—The Admirable Showing Made
by Prince Edward Island.

The success of the Fruit Growers' meet-
ings in such extreme weather and when
any other organization would have at-
tempted a postponement amazed the
attendance as well as the public. All
sessions with perhaps the exception of
the first, Wednesday morning the 3rd
inst., were remarkably well attended,
some of them being crowded, and it was
generally remarked that the most respect-
able and representative class of our Is-
land farmers were there.

The speakers were all practical men
and the thoughts they interchanged with
our own local horticulturists will be
mutually helpful. A. McNeil of the
Fruit Division is a whole host in himself
and can cover a complete range of local,
cultural work with the greatest freedom
and ease. Chief McKinnon is well up on
the special work of the Division and Saxby
Blair, Horticulturist, Nappan, is fast be-
coming one of our very best instructors.

The intense interest manifested in every
number of the program by male and fe-
male attendant alike showed how well it
was arranged and carried out. Indeed
there must have been a great deal of care
given to the selection of the session's
work and care always produces fruit a
hundred fold. The fruit show was a re-
velation to all, particularly the beautiful
barrelled and boxed exhibits. Baxter
with its large size and bright red cheek
was the common favorite. The Fallwater
barrel put up by Franklyn Boyver was
very generally admired too. It is a beau-
tiful apple and one on which we may
well build hopes.

Robertson's
Inkerman apples were not as large as
usual but they made a fine showing. The
Gravenstein class was particularly at-
tractive. Mr. J. G. McCallum of Brackley
Point would certainly have made a fight
for the colored tickets with Messrs
Morris and Newson if he could have
reached town earlier. His apples were
exceedingly large and handsome. A. M.
McRae of Pownal, whose collection at
Amherst was the best Island exhibit there
made a fine show here too and so did A.
A. Moore of Pownal who has the art of
showing fruit successfully. The pears
were an interesting department. Fred
LePage's Flemish Beauty, and D. J.
Stewart's Beurre D. Anjou were really
fine specimens. The collections of bottled
fruit and the vials of forest tree seed
centred much attention. All the
packages, boxes, barrels etc. for shipping
were closely examined by an intensely
interested community. Apart from the
varieties of apples for which prizes were
offered there was a competitive class any
other variety—and this was the best
filled one of all, there being nearly a
hundred entries in it alone. Bethel and
Wealthy took the red and blue respect-
ively. The label for identification con-
tained a wonderful variety of apples,
many of which the judges were unable to
name. Near it the N. S. and N. B. ex-
hibit was placed which offered the neces-
sary facilities to our growers for com-
parison. The Island was easily ahead in
almost everything.

Mr. Registrar White put on exhibi-
tion the much talked of Gano
apple and promised some Island
grown Black Ben Davis for next meeting.
These are all varieties of the old money-
maker Ben Davis, specimens of which
were numerous. Wm. Taylor of New Lon-
don carried off the red for a remarkably
well colored plant—usually the Boyver
strain are the victors in this class. "The
best convention yet" was the verdict of
the orchardist who attended the meetings

and had all his difficulties removed. And
it was really an admirable convention for
such a season of the year. The manner in
which the business of the Association
was put through by the President, was as
admirable from all points of view.

And this has certainly become our best
organized Agricultural Association. The
fruit grower is proud of it, too, and
anxious to see it clear of all entangle-
ments and to see the sturdy opposition
to the proposition from other interests to
combine for annual conventions. "This is
by far the most important single Island
industry" said an influential member,
"and must be maintained in its present
shape against all odds" and the whole
assemblage shouted "Hear, Hear."

The Island fruit exhibit at Amherst
is already gone to Ottawa where it will
be kept in cold storage till put on the
tables of the St. Louis Exposition. Robert
Hamilton, the commissioner is delighted
to be able to inscribe "P. E. I." in bold
letters over a creditable display. Father
Burke secured a good deal of the best

apples of this show for the same purpose
and Messrs A. M. McRae and John Rob-
ertson furnished him with several
boxes of their best varieties.

The Island will have a place
in the Exposition catalogue too, the
President having written by request a
suitable determination on the part of
the Fruit Growers at least, to secure better
transportation from the railway authori-
ties, and the president declared that the
fares for such delegations would have to
be wiped out as they were more effectual-
ly doing the work of the country than any
set of officials. In this Senator Ferguson
thoroughly concurred. And the
matter is likely to be pushed to a
favorable conclusion. Here in P. E. I.
especially the agricultural interests re-
presented by these conventions are easily
the most important and need special
treatment.

That was one of many practical sug-
gestions in the President's address which
called for a steamship of our own to ply
between here and Britain under liberal
subsidy. Something of this kind can
alone bring us our share of British trade.
Who will move in it first?

The country members especially were
delighted with the numbers. Prof. Waite
supplied the night meetings. All the
performers did remarkably well and
were highly appreciated, Miss Bremner
especially so. This is an excellent fea-
ture in the Fruit Growers' meetings and should
be maintained.

Next year the New Market Hall will
open its doors to the Convention with
special facilities for its work. And the
citizens of all classes will encourage it
more and more for its unmistakable
merits.

The apt word, occasional rally of wit or
effective use of repartee is almost as
much as the knowledge of procedure in
the conduct of large meetings. The F. G.
A. has a presiding officer with all these
qualities. Inveighing against entangling
alliances John Newson put the pointed
question, "Then what show will we
have? Quick as a flash and with well
feigned innocence came the President's
reply: "The Fruit Show I suppose." There
was a roar of laughter which every one
enjoyed.

There was great interest taken in the
grafting, pruning and packing demon-
stration Vice President Johnston's paper on
the former too was a splendid one.

John Robertson of Inkerman, every new
fruit grower wanted to see. And the
old veteran was in his element.

The visiting speakers were particularly
sarcastic when alluding to the F. G. A.
grant which is only \$75. Last year when
asked how much he thought the Associa-
tion received compared with the re-
sults he had before him Professor Robert-
son said: "At least \$20000."

Our Province must do better for this industry
than it has. The people feel this neces-
sarily keenly and they will have their way.
Besides the services of men like the
President and Executive are surely
enough without imposing on them the
heavy personal expenditure of the past.
There is reason in all things.

It was pleasing to see the number of
ladies in attendance at the meetings, and
the interest so great that they never
missed a session. "Wouldn't miss it for
the world" was the remark of one of
our fruit ladies at the close of the Con-
vention. Next year the ladies will be more
and more in evidence and they add life
and color to the meetings.

The blank information forms distribu-
ted are rapidly coming in to Secretary
Dewar. Send yours along. The report
will give the result.

To cure a headache in ten minutes use
Kumfort Headache Powders.

Typhoid Victim Recovered Health By Rebuilding the Wasted Frame with Ferrozone.

If it is Health, Renewed Vigor,
Well Balanced Nerves You want,
Try the Food Tonic Ferrozone.

No stronger evidence than the case of
Jno. M. Amtee is needed to prove that
Ferrozone is unsurpassed as a tonic and
rebuilder. Writing from his home in
Burlington, Mr. Amtee says: "I had ty-
phoid fever two years ago, and for a long
time couldn't get strong. I carefully
followed my doctor's orders and for months
took his medicine regularly but no mat-
ter how much I ate, I couldn't get my
strength to take up active employment
again. Like most weak people I was also
nervous and finally had to give up the
doctor. I read of Ferrozone and decided
to try it. I took the first box with fair
results. It is stronger. The second box
astonished me and my strength returned
very rapidly. I kept on using Ferrozone
and my friends then noticed how quickly
I was improving. This encouraged me to
take more Ferrozone and my strength all
returned in two months. When I started
Ferrozone I gave up all other medicines
and can say that it alone restored me.
For weak, nervous people, Ferrozone will
do more good than anything else.

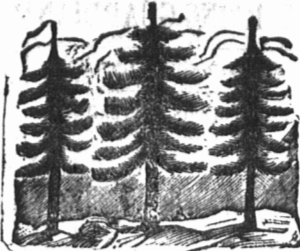
Ferrozone is both a food and a medicine.
It builds up the wasted tissue and
strengthens the weakened nerves by giv-
ing the system a plentiful supply of pure
nourishing blood. It puts new vigor into
every organ of the body, dispels nerve
sickness and lassitude. The person that
uses Ferrozone will have a good appetite,
healthy complexion, good digestion and a
reserve of strength that protects against
pneumonia and weakening fevers.

Ferrozone is not a nauseous cod liver oil
mixture, but a chocolate coated tablet,
combining the most strengthening ele-
ments in concentrated form. Very easy to
take. Its sale has multiplied year by
year and no remedy today holds a higher
place in the esteem of the public. The
success of Ferrozone is due to its ability
to give strength to the weak, and cure the
sick of their troubles. Insist on getting
Ferrozone when you ask for it, and re-
fuse to deal with any druggist who tries
to induce you to accept some substitute
affording him more profit. Price 30 cents
per box, or six boxes for \$2.50, at all drug-
gists or by mail from N. C. Polson & Co.,
Kingston, Ont. and Hartford, Conn.,
U. S. A.

L. O. A.

The annual meeting of the Grand Orange
Lodge will be held in Boyer Lodge Room,
Charlottetown on Thursday the 18th of Febru-
ary at 2 p.m. One way fare tickets will be issued
from all stations to delegates, good going on
17th and 18th good to return on 19th and 20th.
Delegates with tickets must get certificate of
attendance at Grand Lodge.

A. A. McCULL,
Secy.



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Cures COUGHS, COLDS, BRONCHITIS,
HOARSENESS and all THROAT AND
LUNG TROUBLES. Miss Florence E.
Mailman, New Germany, N.S., writes:
"I had a cold which left me with a very
bad cough. I was advised to try
DR. WOOD'S NORWAY PINE SYRUP.
I had little faith in it, but before I had
taken one bottle I began to feel better,
and after the second I felt as well as
ever. My cough has completely disap-
peared."
PRICE 25 CENTS.

START FOR EGYPT.

LONDON, Feb. 11.—Joseph Chamberlain
and Mrs. Chamberlain started for Cairo,
Egypt, to-day on a prolonged holiday.

**CANADIAN
PACIFIC RY.**
Tourist Cars
EVERY THURSDAY
FROM MONTREAL
Every TUESDAY and SATURDAY TO
NORTH BAY
NO CHANGE OF CARS
MONTREAL TO VANCOUVER,
TRAVERSING THE GREAT
CANADIAN NORTH WEST
The Finest Mountain Scenery on the Con-
tinent.
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The Canadian Pacific Service is the best.
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—who knows fabrics—who appreci-
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wears "Fit-Reform" Clothes.

The name "Fit-Reform" carries
with it the guarantee of "Quality."
"Fit-Reform" sets the standard
by which Canadian clothes are judged.

"Fit-Reform" Suits
and Overcoats cost as little
as \$12, and as much as \$30.
The Trousers are \$3, \$4, \$5
and \$6.



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Sole Agents for CHARLOTTETOWN.

ON AUGUST 11th, 1903

We opened up for business in the Opera House Building.
Six months have passed, and our sales have steadily in-
creased. New customers are being added to our list every day
and we are glad to say all have been perfectly satisfied.
Our business methods and the quality and price of our goods
have won for us a reputation for HONEST DEALINGS and BEST
QUALITY at LOWEST PRICES second to none on P. E. Island.
If you are not a customer it is to your advantage to become one.
Moncton Tweeds, Homespuns, Yarns, Stockin-
ette, Blanketings, Flannels and Clothing.
Ready-to-wear and made-to-order.

THE HUMPHREY CLOTHING STORE,
Opera House Building.
A. WINFIELD SCOTT, Manager.

THE LADIES HAVE VOTED

Our Big Sale an unqualified success and we wish to announce to them that our store is still
brimful of Bargains in every Department which we will continue during stock-taking only. In addition we
have placed on our CENTRE COUNTER hundreds of

REMNANTS

in Dress Goods, Silks, Velvets, Laces, White and Print Cottons, Wrapperette and odds and ends from every
department, which we will clear out at a FRACTION OF THEIR VALUE to make room for our magnificent New
Stock which will arrive shortly. We have still a few hundred yards of that splendid line of DRESS GOODS
which we are clearing at HALF PRICE.

Ladies', these are genuine Money Savers. Come in and see if it's not so.

SENTNER, TRAINOR & CO.,

THE STORE THAT SAVES YOU MONEY.

REAL BARGAINS

50 pairs Ladies, felt overshoes, regular price \$1.35 yours now for 25 cents a pair. Sizes 2 1/2
to 4 1/2.
75 pairs Ladies' fine boots laced and buttoned, broken lines, price \$1.25 to \$2.50 a pair, yours
now for 75c. a pair, sizes 2 1/2, 3, 3 1/2, 4. Come soon before your size is gone.
J. B. MacDONALD & Co.