

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

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FRESH FISH SHIPMENTS.

In view of the growing importance of our trade in fresh fish, particularly smelts and eels shipped during the winter season to the markets of Boston and New York, The Guardian has taken some considerable pains to obtain information for shippers. A representative of this journal regularly visits the fish markets of those cities and confers at length with those engaged in the trade whose ads appear in our columns. We have been careful to accept only advertisements from those whom we believe to be reliable and we trust that business between our shippers and these advertisers may prove to be entirely satisfactory.

It is of the first importance to both shippers and consignees that the shipments shall arrive in good order and at the best time of the week to be disposed of to advantage. Even with the greatest care and the best precautions there will necessarily be occasional loss in such perishable goods as fresh fish, especially when soft weather intervenes between the date of shipment and their arrival in Boston and New York, or immediately after their arrival, as must some times occur. To avoid this risk as far as possible it is most important that fish should be shipped so that they will reach their destination early in the week as fish arriving the last of the week are liable to be kept over Sunday, (the Saturday market closes early in the morning) and in consequence be spoiled or greatly reduced in value.

Fresh fish sale is always early each day. Dealers prefer to receive smelts shipped in regular boxes rather than in barrels. The fish should be carefully placed side by side in two tiers in the boxes, the heads at the outside and the tails overlapping and in the middle of the box; they should be laid straight and not cross piled and thus when exposed for sale present an attractive appearance. Those shipped in barrels must necessarily be dumped out in large trays before being offered for sale.

Careless or designing shippers should learn that it is useless to place a few layers of large fresh fish at the top and bottom of the box or barrel with smaller or partly decomposed fish between. Honesty is the best policy in the fish trade as in other lines of business. The fish should not be wrapped in paper or have mixed in with them seaweed or refuse of any kind as is sometimes done, for in the event of soft weather intervening they invariably present a filthy and distasteful appearance, or may be spoiled, which either reduces the value by several cents per pound or makes them entirely unsaleable.

Another point worth observing is to assort the fish by sizes making two or three grades and having each box contain fish of uniform size throughout as nearly as possible. Put nothing in the boxes but fish and in mild weather a little ice. No water should be put in with fish—only ice. From two to three times as much can be realized from smelts shipped in boxes with ice only as in barrels with ice and water, as it whitens the gills and reduces the value. Even in barrels with ice only they come through in a muddled up condition. The writer has noticed the marked difference when placed for sale in Boston and New York. The nicer they are packed and more carefully they are assorted the higher price they will realize, for Americans do not mind the price if the article is in good shape.

It is also advisable that all shipments be made by express. This is absolutely necessary in mild weather, and only during the coldest weather can they be made by freight and then at considerable risk.

By observing these rules, shipping at the right time of the week, and with fish properly assorted and pack-

ed so as to arrive in clean and presentable condition the best results will be obtained. Those who will take the pains to cater to the taste of their customers in the fish trade as in all other trades will find their reward in increased prices. Shipments in boxes greatly facilitate the handling of the fish, as well as preserving them in good order and the better financial results will more than repay the increase time and trouble.

It is given out from Ottawa that Sir Richard Cartwright will be the leader of the ministerial forces in the Senate, in succession to Hon. R. W. Scott, who retires from that position by reason of age. Mr. Scott is in his eighty-fourth year. Sir Richard is ten years younger. He entered public life in the Parliament of Old Canada in 1863, forty-five years ago. He is mentally vigorous, full of information, and his long experience in Parliamentary and Governmental work ought to give him especial qualification for his new and responsible duties. Sir Richard is evidently not disposed to accept the retirement at which rumors have hinted from time to time.

A Cabinet Council at Ottawa has been considering the program for the coming session of Parliament. In this connection it is to be noted that in recent sessions much complaint has been made by the Opposition, and not without reason, that many important Government measures were not ready at the opening, and a number of them were only brought down in the fifth to the seventh or eighth month of the session. This ought not to occur again. It would be better to delay the opening than to have Parliament meet without the public measures and business in a state of readiness.

THE PLAY.

Through countryside and teeming towns Captains and ladies, trulls and clowns. Live out their farce, their tragedy.

Half lookers-on, half players, we. Bewildered, wonder what the scene. And all its pageantry may mean: Crudely commingled, bad and good, Nothing complete, naught understood.

Are we then doomed till death to gaze Pistrach on life's chaotic plays? Are there no spectacles more fair? Yes, in those best dominions where the flying strands of life are caught by magic and by art are wrought to fabrics for the still delight Of eyes that shine with spirit sight. Here from the sons spring questionings straight to the inmost heart of things. Here all the sons of Shakespeare dwell And all the daughters of Rachel. To every baffled fugitive From life's disorders still they give Laughter and tears—and grace to see The truth in life's epitome. —M.A. De Wolfe Howe, in the Atlantic

DIED

CHANDLER—At the P. E. Island Hospital on Wednesday, Dec. 9th, 1908, Mamie E. Chandler in the 26th year of her age. Funeral on Friday the 11th at 3 p. m. from her father's residence, 101 Elm Avenue to the Peoples Cemetery.

"Travelling from the Atlantic to the Pacific I have had an opportunity of trying various preparations for the hair but I must award the prize to Mac's 'Hair Food' as the best remedy for dandruff and itching scalp—So said a commercial traveller. —Try Mac's Hair Food. Price 25 and 50 cts. The Two Mac's Druggists.

Crystallized cherries and mixed fruits for Xmas baking at Beer & Goff's. 12-11d2t.

For the Xmas season which is now fast approaching we offer our trade the most practical and the most sensible of all Xmas gifts.

Footwear

What could make a more acceptable Xmas present for the older members of the family than a pair of our choice slippers, a pair of our pretty Felt Juliets in red, black or brown.

We have a splendid showing of every good style, suitable for Xmas presents.

What would please the younger members of the family more than shoes, slippers or leggings.

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Come see our splendid Holiday display.

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Mr. Lord, Agent of the Marine Department in this city, was first appointed to the service in 1881 and promoted to his present position in 1888, both of which events occurred under Conservative rule. He has held his position under half a dozen different ministers representing both parties. Under these circumstances, after more than twenty years of service as Agent it must be a source of satisfaction to Mr. Lord to read in The Patriot of last evening the words of appreciation and congratulation there expressed. This comes also at the moment of the opening of the winter service for the present year, when it is most desirable that good feeling and recognition of faithful service shall prevail. The winter season is always a trying one for the Marine Agency.

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I am in receipt of your favor of August 7, in which you make inquiry concerning our opinion of Gregg Shorthand, after one year's experience with it in our schools. In reply will say that we are greatly pleased with it, for the Gregg system is shorter and more easily learned than the older systems. The student can also read his notes without difficulty, and they do not become discouraged in their studies as they do in other systems of shorthand.

The Gregg system has proven a great success in our school. We have turned out the finest shorthand students this year that we have ever done and it is largely due to the system taught. I am therefore glad to assure you that we have found the Gregg system of shorthand all right. D. L. Musselman, President of the Gen City Business College, Quincy, Ill., one of the largest commercial schools in the world, founded 34 years ago. Free lesson on application to Wm. Moran, Prin, Union Commercial College.

New Advertisements

Auction Sale

Of Groceries

We sell at auction on Saturday evening commencing at 7:30 o'clock.

In the store of McLeod & Johnson, Corner of Great George & Ruston Streets all the balance of groceries in stock comprising tea, biscuits, confectionery, canned goods, brushes, brooms, spices, pickles, etc., etc. Also counter scales, show case and all shop fixings. Terms cash.

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We have a stock this year that meets all requirements. Come in and look over our goods soon.

J. G. Jamieson,

Druggist.

The Medical Hall.

Canada Life Facts

The Canada life during the past ten years increased its assets 85 per cent., while the business in force increased 59 per cent. The company's increase in strength has outstripped its growth in size.

W. T. Burrows, Agent Summerside. W. P. Callaghan, Agent Ebbesfleat.

W. K. Rogers, Manager P. E. I. Branch. B. D. Rogers, Cashier.

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Great Slaughter Sale

SEWING MACHINES

MILLER BROS - 123 Kent Street

We have in stock a lot of Sewing Machines that are no quite new. Some have been left in homes and not sold, some have got slip-worn, and some are second hand machines repaired, with new shuttles, etc, to replace the worn parts. All have been polished and cleaned up, and will do as good work as any new sewing machine, and every machine is fully guaranteed.

In order to sell them out before December 15th, we have marked them down to the following prices for Cash, 8 per cent added for time:—

- 4 New Raymond (box) \$12.00 each
- 1 No. 2 Raymond 8.00
- 2 Miller Bros. (drop head, auto lift, new) 18.00 each
- 2 Paveway (drop head, new) 16.00 each
- 6 New Ideal, drop head, ball bearing, double feed 24.00 each
- 3 New Home (box, double feed, and ball bearings) 25.00 each
- 1 Standard (new for dressmakers, feeds very fast, runs light) 18.00
- 1 Raymond (Tailor's, new) 29.00

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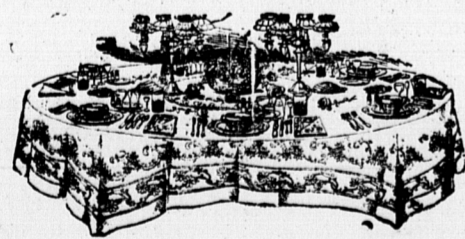
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For A Man

Big comfortable Morris chairs are gifts pre-eminent for men folks. Here in a wonderful variety. 5.75, 7, 7.50 up.



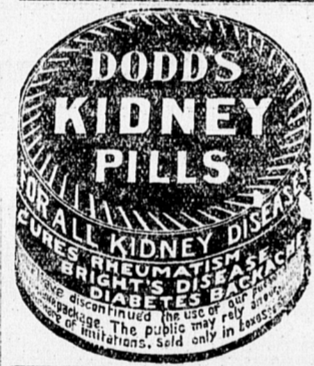
Elegant Gift Linens

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