

# ST. DUNSTAN'S UNIVERSITY DRIVE

## December 15th to December 27th

### A Drive will be Inaugurated throughout the Province on above dates to raise Funds for Erection of an Additional Building to the University

### The Accommodation of the Institution is Totally Inadequate for the Large Number of Students Attending it. This Institution in the 65 Years of its Existence has Never Made an Appeal to the Public

### Each Parish will be Separately Organized and Canvassed

You have done your duty to your country; you have given the lives of your noble sons to your country's cause; you have lent your country \$10,000,000. What have you given for the cause of Christian Education? Think of the work this institution has accomplished in this province for the past 65 years. Think of the men and clergy it has provided you with. Think of the Spiritual Guidance they have

given you. Think of what they are doing and think of there is yet to be done in the cause of Education. Do you realize the sacrifice the staff of this institution is making for the cause of Education? Give them at least sufficient accommodations to "carry on." Remember that he who gives to the cause of Christian Education is lending to the Lord Investments in the hands of Divine Providence bear eternal interests. Do you consider it worth your while?

**J. J. HUGHES, Treas.**  
**Mgr. Provincial Bank**

**L. B. McMILLAN,**  
**Organizer**

#### WHY DON'T WE MAKE ROADS PERFECTLY LEVEL?

Roads are made with a curving upper surface, i. e., higher in the middle, in order that the rain will drain away from the road into the gutters or ditches which you find at the sides. You see water has the faculty of running only in one direction, and that is downward. If it cannot go down on one side or the other, it will collect in puddles and make the road impassable. For this reason we build our roads so they are higher in the middle than at the sides—not much higher, only about six inches or so—giving them just the gentle slope toward each side that is necessary to allow the water to run off gradually, but sufficiently sloping to keep the water from collecting in puddles in the road. Thus after the dust has been settled by the first rain that falls, most of the surplus rain that falls on the roads finally runs into the ditches at the side of the road.

#### WHY ARE SOME ROADS CALLED TURN-PIKES?

Undoubtedly the name turnpike as applied to some roads arose from the fact that pikes or gates were set across the roads by the keeper or toll-collector. In addition to collecting tolls, it was part of the toll-keeper's business to keep the road in repair. His wages and other expenses for doing this work were received from the tolls collected from the people who used the road to ride on in carriages, wagons, etc. In the early days the toll-collector was armed with a pike, a long-handled weapon with a sharp iron head, which he used to prevent people who travelled his road from going by without giving up their toll. Later on a swinging gate was built across the road, which made it un-

necessary to use the pike, though the name was retained, for no one could pass while the gate barred the way. When the passerby had paid his toll, the toll-collector opened the gate and let him pass. If he did not pay the gate remained closed and the driver had to turn back or decide to pay. Hence comes the name turnpike. In some parts of the country they call these toll roads.

#### WHY DOES A NAIL GET HOT WHEN I HAMMER IT?

When we are in the sunshine, or standing before a fire, we feel hot; when we take snow or ice in our hands, they feel cold. The thing which produces these sensations is called heat. When we feel heat, it is because heat is absorbed by our bodies, and when we feel cold, it is being thrown off by them. To answer this question, we must see how heat may be produced. If we draw a cord rapidly through our fingers, they feel hot, and if we rub a coin briskly with a cloth or our hands, it becomes warm; if we take a nail and hammer it on a hard substance, it becomes too warm for us to hold. In these instances heat is produced by retaining or checking the motion of a body. When we draw a cord through our fingers, it moves less easily; we retard its motion by gripping it and this is what makes the heat we feel. When we strike the nail with a hammer, the motion of the hammer is checked by the nail, and the faster we pound with the hammer, the hotter the nail becomes. From these experiments we learn that whenever the motion of a substance is checked, or retarded, heat is generated, and the substance made hot. In explaining this method of producing heat, it was at one time thought that all bodies contained a

substance which produced the heat and that, when rubbed or hammered, this substance was thrown off. About the end of the 18th century, however, it was shown by Benjamin Thompson (Count Rumford) that substances when rubbed give off heat. From this we learned that heat is not a substance, because the quality of any substance, present in a body, cannot be limitless. If it were a substance which produced the heat, to supply would sooner or later be exhausted and rubbing could no longer produce heat.

Heat produced by rubbing, or by striking substances together, is caused as follows: If two substances are struck upon each other, the whole of those substances are checked, but the molecules of the substances are made to vibrate very rapidly, and these vibrations produce the heat we feel.

—From the Book of Wonders. Published and Copyrighted by the Bureau of Industrial Education, Inc., Washington, D. C.

#### PRINCE'S SUCCESS PLEASES BRITAIN

LONDON, Dec. 2.—The Spectator anticipates the return of the Prince of Wales on Monday in an article attributing the wonderful success of his tour to his absolute correctness of demeanor. The great things the Prince has done on the positive side deserve all the gratitude and admiration received, though these have been overwhelming, the Spectator says, but the negative side, perhaps, has been a more remarkable part of the tour. The Prince seems to have made no mistakes. The difference of tone demanded among Canadian and American peoples made a task capable of trying the ablest and most tactful man of the world, a crux for orators or diplomats, yet the Prince sailed triumphantly over this troubled sea without getting even the slightest buffet from the waves. His simple secret was his honest heart, with the addition of good sense and modesty. The Spectator advises the Prince never to be turned from his friendly disposition towards all honest men, and specifically urges him never to leave go the hand America has held out and he now grasps.

#### R. R. ENGINEER HELD FOR FATAL COLLISION

MONTREAL, Dec. 6.—John Howland, engineer on the Empress special which collided with the C.P.R. Montreal to Quebec train on November 22, two members of the train crew being killed, was this morning held criminally responsible by a coroner's jury. Howland pleaded that two sets of orders were issued to him and that his conductor did not signal him to stop at Terrebonne, soon after passing which point the special ran into the regular train.

#### Popularity of New Dictionary Grows

Lawyer Praises Book — Money Well Spent He Declares.

Appreciation of the offer of The New Universities Dictionary being made by this paper to its readers is shown in the steady increase in the distribution. The popularity of the book has become more wide-spread, as those who were among the first to secure a copy have told their friends about the dictionary or have shown it to them. Each day the distributing clerks have been besieged by crowds of coupon-holders.

Many comment on the work in terms of highest praise. "I have long been wanting just such a dictionary. It is thoroughly up to date, gives a simple, accurate definition of a lot of new words, and the illustrations are both interesting and instructive. Its convenient size and practical style of binding further recommend it."

The New Universities Dictionary was designed to serve as a guide to the correct use of today's English. It is accurate in its definitions and contains the latest, and newest words whose general usage warrants their incorporation into a dictionary designed as this one was, primarily for rectly and well.

A new supply just received. Colds Cause Headaches and Pains. Feverish Headaches and Body Pains caused from a cold are soon relieved by taking LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE Tablets. There is only one "Bromo Quinine." E. W. GROVE'S signature on the box, 30c.

#### HIS MOTHER

(By Alix Thora.)  
She seems so tiny — why, I'm really taller,  
I watch her little busy, slender hands,  
Oh, no one in the world is quiet like Mother,  
Because, you see, she always understands.  
There's nothing that I do but interests her,  
My study, school, the music of our bands,  
She knows my friends and all their funny nicknames,  
It's wonderful the way she understands.  
I think a boy can find his life all splendid,  
At work, or play or in a foreign land,  
If only safe at home she's patient waiting,  
The mother, who will always understand.

#### THE MARKETS

##### CHARLOTTETOWN MARKETS

Butter	58-60
Eggs, doz.	70
Oats, bush (buyers price)	90
Hay, ton	\$23.00
Potatoes	90
Turnips	40
Pork	18 1/2
Chickens	\$1.25-1.50
Geese	\$3.00-4.00
Ducks	\$1.20-2.00
Straw	10

##### SOURIS MARKETS

Butter	50
Eggs	55
Oats	85
Potatoes	90
Turnips	40
Pork	18

##### MONTAGUE MARKETS

Butter	50
Eggs	60
Oats (bus.)	80
Potatoes	90
Pork	18

##### MURRAY HARBOR MARKETS

Butter lb.	48
Eggs	60
Pork	18
Potatoes	90
Oats	85

##### KENSINGTON MARKETS

Butter	51
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### CORRECT WEDDING STATIONERY

It is advisable to place your orders in good time. We supply highest grade materials and correct forms by skilled workmen. An inspection of our samples will facilitate placing your orders.

**THE GUARDIAN JOB PRINTING DEPT.**  
CHARLOTTETOWN



### I SHALL NOT SING AGAIN.

I shall not sing again,  
The child has gone who made my song for me,  
The little singing words!  
There is no lilt to pain,  
The notes would wail, but those who gave to me  
Rang with the joy of birds,  
I shall not sing again,  
The earth lies heavy on his golden head,  
It hides his sunny eyes,  
I wait out in the rain  
But no notes come—his singing lips are dead  
So my song dies.

—D. F. Dalster.

### There's something really fascinating about the nut-like flavor of Grape-Nuts

The strength and nutrition gleaned from this wheat and malted barley food make it a most sensible breakfast cereal, while its low cost adds true economy.

### Over There—Over Here

STAG Chewing Tobacco is appreciated by both of Canada's war units—those who fought in Flanders and those who served at home.

It is also enjoyed by civilians of all classes throughout Canada and is recognized as being "Ever-lastingly Good"

