

The Central Guardian

IT PAYS to buy in this Province.

K. OF C. MEETING.—The regular meeting of the Knights of Columbus takes place this evening at 8 o'clock.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.—Subscribers will please note that the club offer for Canadian Countryman is only good for the Guardian subscribers on Prince Edward Island.

A DRAW GAME.—An interesting and well played hockey match in the Arena Saturday night between the P. W. C. and a team from the Union Commercial College ended in a draw, 1-1. There was an hour's skate at 1-1. There was an hour's skate at 1-1. There was an hour's skate at 1-1.

CHURCH PARADE.—The volunteers for the Mounted Rifles and Infantrymen paraded to Church yesterday morning, services being held in St. Paul's Church and St. Dunstan's Cathedral. They marched together from the Armouries to the front of Queen Square where they separated the soldiers going to their respective churches. The parade was headed by the 82nd Band and there were about 75 men in the turnout and they presented a fine military appearance.

THE Y. M. C. A.—The following is from the British Weekly: "No institution in this country has gained so much in public esteem during the course of the war as the Y. M. C. A. Before the war it was generally thought that the Y. M. C. A. was conducted on a somewhat narrow basis, and that its membership was limited to men of certain religious views. But it is not too much to say that the management of the Y. M. C. A. during the war has shown the most brilliant qualities of statesmanship. Everywhere its work is in evidence. Everywhere it is efficient. Everywhere it commands the highest praise. It extends every day, and we trust that it will extend much further. Certainly there is no society to which the contributions of the public can be more safely assigned. It is certain that when the war is over the Y. M. C. A. will appeal to the public in a manner quite new. It is sincerely hoped that the Y. M. C. A. of the Charlottetown Association will succeed this week in receiving the balance, some \$90.00, of sustaining subscriptions, which is absolutely necessary to assure the future running of the Y. M. C. A."

SKIRTS SHOW FIVE INCHES OF ANKLE

(New York Herald) Very full skirts that stop five inches above the ankle—yes, the ankle, not the floor—and with petticoats underneath them is the startling style news from Paris, according to a letter just received by J. M. Gidding & Co. from their buyers there. Some of the elaborate frocks are even ten inches above.

"Empire waist lines are the rule in the new suits and gowns, though Worth is showing a nipped in long bodice," she writes in her report of what she has seen at the Paris openings. "Sleeves are three-quarter and long, length in the more elaborate afternoon suits. There are quite a few bolero jackets. Most of the other coats stop about five inches below the hips, falling in godet folds from a waist line four inches higher than a natural one."

"Falls is very strong; silk gabardine also. Every one thinks well of the latter. Covert cloth is being shown and a bit of gabardine. Necks of dresses are high in the back and low in the front; there are no collars that are high all around. This gives freedom to the front of the dress. Up to the present I have attended the openings of Paquin, Bernard, Beer, Lanvin and Doucet. Doucet is showing three piece Empire long coat suits, also afternoon and evening gowns in black net, Chantilly lace and jet. Afternoon colors are chartreuse, navy blue and dull rose. At Paquin's much net and very full flounced skirts in black and light blue, over tinsel petticoats; these are extremely simple and pretty. They also scatter about the skirt small bouquets of roses; I think this is of very good effect."

"For young girls Beer has a dress with full skirt and Empire waist line; a little short cape goes with this that is no longer than the waist line. It is most young and attractive; I believe in it. It is quite a change from a coat or jacket and makes such a pretty 'thrower.' Some girls here are already wearing it in fur. Long capes for evening, with only slashes for the hands, are seen in charming models. The general style note is 1856. Hats are extremely simple. All the smart women in Paris are wearing the 'Tipperary' suit. It is most popular. I have bought one and am wearing it by the next steamer."

"Long capes for evening, with only slashes for the hands, are seen in charming models. The general style note is 1856. Hats are extremely simple. All the smart women in Paris are wearing the 'Tipperary' suit. It is most popular. I have bought one and am wearing it by the next steamer."

"Long capes for evening, with only slashes for the hands, are seen in charming models. The general style note is 1856. Hats are extremely simple. All the smart women in Paris are wearing the 'Tipperary' suit. It is most popular. I have bought one and am wearing it by the next steamer."

MAKING OF THE EMBROIDERY EYELET.

The following is given as the correct way to make embroidery eyelets: The size of the eyelet and the evenness of workmanship determine the almost entirely, the attractiveness of eyelet embroidery. Eyelets may be round, oval or pointed, the stitch in each case being the same. To open a round eyelet, use a bone stiletto in the centre of the circle and push gently through until the opening is sufficiently large. With the point of the needle turn the edges of the opening back and under them with a fine running stitch outline the design. This prevents the edge of the eyelet from fraying.

After the eyelet is opened and outlined, set the needle to use both a needle and the outline of the eyelet. Bring the point out in the opening and pull through. Repeat until the eyelet is completed. Fasten the thread at the completion of each eyelet by running the needle back under the last three or four stitches, then pull it through and clip.

The stitch employed for eyelet work is simply the overcasting stitch. It should be pulled up firmly and tightly at each stitch and should take the least possible amount of material. Eyelet embroidery is used both alone and in combination with French embroidery, and if well made, is unusually beautiful.

Long Trip Unnecessary

"Jones went south after his illness." "Couldn't he get it here?"

Had Experience

Lady Beck—Don't you think a wife should receive a regular allowance from her husband? Mrs. Blowitt—Certainly! And as many extra ones as she asks for.

Sans Limit

Mrs. Beck—Don't you think a wife should receive a regular allowance from her husband? Mrs. Blowitt—Certainly! And as many extra ones as she asks for.

Sore Corns Go!

ABSOLUTELY PAINLESS No cutting, no plasters or pads to press the sore spot. Putnam's Extractor makes the corn go without pain. Takes out the sting over night. Never fails—leaves no scar. Get a 25c. bottle of Putnam's Corn Extractor today.

"That always popular White Wash Silk, just the thing for that new waist, 36 and 38 inches wide at 65c., \$1.15 and \$1.60 per yard. Paton's. 8905-3-6m31."

HARRY LAUDER'S SON A SOLDIER

(Lloyd's Weekly News) With 30,000 men of the Highland Brigade quartered in its midst, Bedford bids fair to become a Scotch city. At every turn you meet them—Cameron, Gordons, Seaforths, Argyll and Sutherlands, brawny sons of the North already licked into most efficient soldiers, and ready and anxious to go anywhere and do anything for their king and country.

It is a wonderful change for a quiet little agricultural town. Yet everything works as smoothly as clockwork. The people have got to like and respect Sandy and Donald, who benefit like gentlemen and make themselves respected everywhere. And in truth to tell, Bedford, while it has no wish to keep them from their primary duty, which is to fight with the Allies against the common enemy, will be rather sorry when the war is over and the veterans go back over the border. But now that they are in Bedford, they pervade the whole place, and to visit them come their fathers and mothers and sisters, in order to get a farewell word with them before they leave for the sterner duties which await them in the plains of Flanders. Among the officers of the 8th battalion of the Argyll and Sutherlands is Lieut. Lauder, whose father bears a name which is known all over the world.

Mr. Harry Lauder was in Bedford on Saturday on a visit to his son, and there he was found by a representative of "Lloyd's News." Mr. Lauder has just returned from his twelve months tour to Australia, New Zealand, and America, and his first wish was to see the gallant young officer who is his only son.

Lieut. Lauder was with his father in Melbourne when the war broke out. He caught the first possible boat to England in order to join his regiment, and he has been hard at work ever since.

A Wonderful Welcome

Mr. Harry Lauder, his father, looked fresh and well after his long travels of over 24,000 miles, interspersed with performances in all the large towns of the countries through which he has passed. He talked about his remarkable experience with great zest. "I am pleased," he said, "to give my son to my country, although he is the only one I have got. But if every father and mother will make as big a sacrifice as we have done, when the war is over they will, as we shall have no regrets."

Mr. Lauder went on to tell our representative something about his travels. He left England in December, 1913, for the United States. "I sang in all the big towns," he said, "beginning with New York and finishing with San Francisco. These included Chicago, Philadelphia and St. Louis."

"And how did you like American audiences?" asked our representative. "They are just like any others," was the reply. "They gave me the warmest welcome, and it was a pleasure to sing to them."

"No doubt you would meet many of your fellow-Scotsmen?" "Yes; thousands of them everywhere. Wherever I went they came and shouted, 'Go on, Harry; give it away! They are nearly overwhelmed with their kindness and sympathy.'"

"I went from America to Australia, landing first at Sydney, and then on to Melbourne, Adelaide and back to Brisbane. I sang at many towns on the way. Here you would get an equally enthusiastic welcome?" "It was wonderful," replied the great singer. "There was not a hitch anywhere. I wrote a song for the first time at Melbourne, and the people simply went wild over it. Here is a copy of the first verse and the chorus."

There's a land I'd like to tell you all about. It's a land in the far Southern Seas; It's a land where the sun shines nearly every day. It's the land for you and me. It's the land for the man with big strong arms. It's the land for big hearts too; It's the land we'll fight for, every thing's right for. Australia is the real true blue.

Chorus: There's a land where the sun shines nearly every day. Where the skies are ever blue. Where the folks is happy as the day is long. And there's a lot of work to do;

EVERY STREET LEADS TO THE Prince Edward THE EDISON COMPANY PRESENTS WALTER E. PERKINS IN "My Friend From India" IN THREE PARTS More Genuine Humor and Laughter than is shown in the City. A Regular Three Dollar Show. Gorgeous Costumes, Beautiful, Scenery Wonderful Scenic Effects KING BAGGOT IN Shadows A Marvellous Mysterious Detective Drama THE VOICE OF SILENCE Drama SOPHIE PULLS A GOOD ONE A Rapid-Fire Comedy "Song—Selected"—MR. HUSKINS WEDNESDAY THURSDAY Charles Dickens' Masterpiece DAVID COPPERFIELD COMING SOON "The Master Key" The Greatest Serial of the Year

Where the soft wind blows and the gum-tree grows. As far as you can see; Where the magpie chaffs and the koocoo-burri laughs, Australia is the land for me.

"You came through America when the war was on; how did you find public feeling?" Mr. Lauder was asked.

"Outside the German population of the States, it is entirely in favor of this country and the Allies. I made no secret of my feelings on the matter and I found sympathizers everywhere."

PLENTY OF ROOM YET

(From the Macon News)

With a happy oblivion regarding other matters that many are worrying about, a correspondent of the Fall Mail Gazette has been figuring on what folks will do when the world is filled up—that is to say, when it reaches a figure in population that the products of the earth will be taxed to the limit to support.

According to the calculation, this maximum population will consist of six billion persons, assuming that the fertile regions can support 207 persons to the square mile, while the less arable tracts will give food for 14 inhabitants to the square mile. Based on the present mean rate of increase in population, which is placed at eight per cent. for each decade, there will be 5,994,000,000 people in the year 2012, or only 157 years from now.

Through figures long since furnished by Sir John Herschel, it is further shown that had there been only two persons on earth three thousand years ago, and that that number doubled one hundred times—once in every thirty years—and had only natural death taken place, those living today would stand shoulder to shoulder and on each other's heads, and then cover the sea and land, and reach out on the hundred times being the orbit of the planet Neptune.

This is rather uninteresting, perhaps, to the lay reader, says the Washington Post, yet it is not without its application to certain vexed questions of the day. The fact that per cent. will not be beyond the orbit of Neptune is probably due to easily ascertainable causes. War is one, pestilence another, famine still another. Too much eating and too much drinking may also help to explain. The lack of a eugenic law in the dark ages possibly have something to do with the situation. Anyhow, we are merely a piffling one billion five hundred million or thereabout; and, lumping the living scroton with the fat woman, and counting the rest on average, the entire lot could stand within the confines of the District of Columbia without holding hands. If you don't believe this, work it out for yourself.

Fortunately for the future, the problem will doubtless adjust itself in accordance with natural laws. These have been active in the past, per cent. will not be beyond the orbit of Neptune is probably due to easily ascertainable causes. War is one, pestilence another, famine still another. Too much eating and too much drinking may also help to explain. The lack of a eugenic law in the dark ages possibly have something to do with the situation. Anyhow, we are merely a piffling one billion five hundred million or thereabout; and, lumping the living scroton with the fat woman, and counting the rest on average, the entire lot could stand within the confines of the District of Columbia without holding hands. If you don't believe this, work it out for yourself.

A "GALLERY SHOT"

MOVIE INSTEAD OF MOVY

(Simplified Spelling Bulletin) It is a significant development of the English spelling in the circles of the uneducated that the word used to represent in short form moving picture has taken the form movy. This is a moving picture was reduced to the childish form movies, in accordance perhaps to the growing intelligence of the patrons of these works of art. And then when occasion arose to use the singular, it was not spelled as movie, but as movy.

DO NOT suffer

DO NOT suffer from itching, bleeding, or other troubles of the rectum. Dr. Chase's Ointment will relieve you at once and as certainly cure you. See a doctor at once. Dr. Chase's Ointment, Bates & Co., Limited, Toronto. Sample box free if you mention this paper and enclose 10c. stamp to pay postage.

the spelling book rules would make it. Annie is never Atmy. The ending is the movie show. The ending is has names as it is in field, but shorter always been popular in pet names, as and with a secondary stress: "Jennie in Abbie, Annie, Carrie, Fannie, Jennie," "Willie," etc., so "Little Billee." Johnnie, Josie, Katie, Lottie, Mattie, Billie. It is the popular spelling in Bonnie, Johnnie, Willie, etc. The spelling with mouse and other words of Scottish origin is later, and in some names less common. Carrie is seldom Carry, and and nursery associations.

Important Announcement THE GUARDIAN PROMOTION EDITION is undoubtedly the most important publicity work ever undertaken for the advertising abroad of the advantages, resources and opportunities offered by Prince Edward Island. The Guardian desires that this edition be thoroughly representative of the Island's men of action. It is possible that many who might desire a representation in the work may not be reached by The Guardian canvassing representative. The Guardian will be pleased to furnish full information to those making inquiries. 8824-3-2mEtf

INSURANCE ---and--- CREDIT The National Association of Credit Men issue the following circular, which should be pondered and acted upon by business men: To you as a fair-minded business man, I desire to put two simple questions which in self-interest you cannot put off answering: Is your property so insured that in case of its destruction by fire you could pay dollar for dollar to your creditors? Again, in case of fire upon your premises, would your savings, perhaps of a life-time, be safeguarded by enough and sound insurance to keep them intact? If you cannot give me an emphatic "yes" as your answer, then you are taking longer chances that anyone has a right to take. With the hazard of fire always present, not to mention the hazard of conflagration, with property losses steadily mounting, does it speak well for the common sense and honour of the average retail merchant that a credit man for one of the largest hardware houses in the land can say that, "of the great number of property statements coming under his observation, not one in fifty shows that the trader is carrying sufficient insurance?" It may be that you, like hundreds of other business men, consider yourself comparatively free from danger of fire loss, because, perchance, your town or city has thus far escaped a scorching; a fact that is more likely due to good fortune than to inherent advantages, for conditions similar to those all about you have contributed again and again to widespread and disastrous fires. You owe it to yourself, your family and your creditors to surround your business with safeguards that will reduce to a minimum your chances of being embarrassed by a fire which may begin in your premises or perhaps in the premises of a fellow-townsmen several blocks away. This means not only insurance, but adequate insurance. In most lines stocks are larger in certain periods of the year than others, so with changes in the value of your stock, do not overlook changing the amount of your insurance. To take a chance with your insurance is not business, it is just as important to charge into the selling price of your goods the cost of insurance as rent or interest or taxes. No one can afford to sell you on time or lend you money if you are not fully insured, for your ability to pay when the debt is due would be destroyed by fire and your creditors in that case would find that they had been your insurers without the compensation which a prudent insurance company would have charged for the service. I am not writing as an insurance man, but as a business man. My only interest as far as insuring companies are concerned is that they be strong enough to meet their losses and that they sell insurance at a fair price. Insure, and do it now, otherwise your assets to-day may be cinders to-morrow. For absolute security at lowest rates insure with Hyndman & Co. Ltd. General Insurance Agents Charlottetown, P. E. I. 8916-3-8mtu21

YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO SEE CALIFORNIA AND HER GREAT EXPOSITIONS See Two Fairs At One Fare Sometime during 1915 you will contemplate a trip—to lake or mountain, seashore or camp. All the fun, the recreation, the health you count on will be yours plus a great knowledge of the garden spot of America, if you go to California and her great Expositions, San Diego and San Francisco. There are exhibits from every country in the world and it is significant to note that not one of the European nations has cancelled its exhibit or curtailed its space on account of the war. Europe has faith in the Expositions. Get Your Ticket Now. "Hacer lo que tu; Oh! Espana, nunca sonaste" 1915 —Cervantes ALL "To do what thou? Oh Spain, did never dream" THE —Cervantes YEAR This is your opportunity to see California—San Diego, Los Angeles, Riverside and San Francisco. To see the Grand Canyon on your way out and Yellowstone Park on your way back. The railroads, the hotels and Exposition have all combined to make it easy for you. Take advantage of the very low rates brought on by the Expositions. All information promptly attended to and sleeping car reservations made. Tickets sold over any line or route passenger wishes to go. Write, Phone or Call W. K. ROGERS Charlottetown 8571.2-26Mtf.

When You Think of House-cleaning, Think of US Because we have scoured the market to secure just the supplies that are needed to make the once disagreeable and laborous task of house cleaning easy and pleasant. Come here for your housecleaning needfuls, and you will get the very best—the kind that permits you to do the work quicker and better with the least physical effort. We can safely bet that our prices will satisfy. Fennell & Chandler Victoria Row

