

THE GUARDIAN

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Head Office at Charlottetown
Branch Offices at Summerside
Alberton, Souris, and Montague.

DIARY OF EVENTS.

TO-DAY.

Cricket at Victoria Park, 2 p.m.
City Magistrates Court, 10 a.m.
Summer School re-opens Prince of Wales College.

MONDAY, AUGUST 4, 1913

THE CITYWARD FLOW.

A Western university recently undertook some research work in the form of an investigation of the causes leading to the general movement of young people of both sexes from the farms to the cities.

It would, doubtless, be interesting to dive into and float around in the general question of human migration, to ask unanswerable questions as to why certain peoples flow in certain directions.

And, in truth, men and women, young and old, go from one spot on the earth's surface to another largely for the same reason that the "chicken crosses the road"—either because there is something in sight that it wants on the other side, or because there is something wanting on this side that may possibly be found on the other.

The movement from the rural to the urban centres has become a world problem which, ere long, will compel a solution. It lies today at the root of many of the ills so loudly complained of under such names as high cost of living, crime, insanity, poverty, and many others.

We have been for many years educating our children away from the farm life to the city life; fitting them in our common schools for clerical positions which are available only in the cities; teaching them by textbook pictures and otherwise the advantages of city life as compared with country life—the farmer being almost always pictured as a shirt-sleeved laborer driving a cartload of vegetables to market, while the "city chap" drives by him in a handsome rig or an automobile.

Education is a refining process. We are refining our children without refining their environment. Instinctively they seek the refinement—superficial and tinsel it may be—of the city.

We have made, and are making, the accumulation of wealth the standard of success. To acquire wealth, honestly, if possible, but to acquire it, is, by our modern standards, an evidence of that greatness which is to be admired. To fail in accumulating wealth is, by those standards, to make a failure of life.

A PECULIAR FATALITY. BRANTFORD, Aug. 2—Wm. Lampkin, aged five, got a green black currant in his nostril three weeks ago. It was not extracted till next day. Complications set in and he is dead.

education, a problem for the common public schools. It is a question of getting the correct perspective of life and it is in the primary country schools that the perspective—now distorted—must be corrected.

These questions regarding the flow to the cities are, directly or indirectly, being brought to the attention of the teachers now attending the Summer School in Charlottetown. They are great questions, easily asked, impossible to answer satisfactorily. They should be studied carefully and, although no satisfactory answer may be found, something at least will be accomplished if only in finding out that, in many respects, our perspective is mainly wrong and may be improved, if not corrected.

AUTOMOBILES.

Automobiles have been running in the city and district for sometime, and so far nothing untoward has happened on account of them or the way in which they are driven. The modern motor is practically noiseless, odorless, and easily handled and controlled, attracting little attention from man or beast as it glides smoothly through the city streets, or along the country road.

That those who advocated the passing of the amended Act were justified in asserting farmers, when once they actually saw the modern auto, would withdraw their objections, is being borne out by experience. The farmers attending the picnics at the Experimental Farm have had an opportunity of testing for themselves the quality of the machines, and we have not heard one who has been out for a spin condemn them.

This brings us to the consideration of a report, published elsewhere in this issue, of an anti-auto meeting held at Centreville, Fourth District, Prince, last week. There a strongly worded resolution was adopted condemning the Government for alleged breach of faith, and pledging the signatories not to support any candidate not sworn to oppose the introduction of autos and to support the repeal of the existing law.

LONDON, Aug. 1—Magistrate Plowden, whose police court utterances led to the coining of the word "Plowdenisms", today uttered a dictum that nobody driving an automobile in the streets of London should have a woman seated beside him. He was trying a charge of manslaughter against the driver of an automobile who was knocked down and killed a woman. The evidence showed that the driver had a female companion next him in the car.

scheduled road to the Cliff, and in Summerside, has permission been given for motor traffic.

As we have pointed out, in one district, the voters have already repented their anti-auto vote, and are petitioning to reverse it, but this has not been considered.

Probably were the farmers of Belvedere to have an opportunity of experiencing the modern motor, they would come to a like decision; and we may mention that one of the farmers, an enthusiastic convert to automobilism, who visited us last week, is an elector in the Fourth District where the protest meeting was held.

Farmers are men of sense and reason, and those of one district are not likely to claim the sovereign right to decide for every other district in the Province. If any school area in the Fourth District strenuously opposes the presence of automobiles, they may rest assured the Government will scrupulously respect their wishes.

THE HUMAN PROCESSION.

KING HAAKON VII.

Is it unwise and dangerous for a monarch to be too democratic? At some of the courts of Europe this question is being answered in the affirmative, and King Haakon VII. of Norway is referred to as a horrible example. The Norwegian ruler who has been called Haakon the Democrat ever since he was elected to the throne in 1905, will pass his forty-first milestone this Sunday.

The republican and socialistic propaganda has made great progress in Norway during the last year, and it is predicted that the radicals will soon gain control of the Storting. The conservative press of Christiania is inclined to blame Haakon for his "extreme democracy, liberality and tolerance."

King Haakon VII. was Prince Karl of Denmark, a younger brother of the present Danish king, before he assumed the honors and cares of kingship. At the time of his nomination as monarch he refused to accept the crown until a general plebiscite was taken. This proved that the Norwegians were overwhelmingly in favor of the Danish prince, and he reluctantly abandoned the naval career he had chosen for himself to ascend a throne. As a king Haakon receives \$140,000 a year, which, relatively speaking, is a niggardly salary.

The Earl of Aberdeen, Lord-Lieutenant of Ireland and former Governor-General of Canada, was born today sixty-six years ago. The title of the distinguished statesman dates from 1822 while a baronetcy of Nova Scotia was conferred forty years earlier. The Countess, who was a daughter of the first Baron Tweedmouth, recently visited America with Miss Violet Asquith, daughter of the Prime Minister.

WARNING TO AUTOMOBILISTS

LONDON, Aug. 1—Magistrate Plowden, whose police court utterances led to the coining of the word "Plowdenisms", today uttered a dictum that nobody driving an automobile in the streets of London should have a woman seated beside him. He was trying a charge of manslaughter against the driver of an automobile who was knocked down and killed a woman. The evidence showed that the driver had a female companion next him in the car.

"It is a distracting companionship," said Magistrate Plowden. "Some ladies are nervous, some inquisitive, some garrulous, and some attractive. In a thousand ways the driver may be taken off his guard and an accident may occur."

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE:

Mr. Thurl E. Bullard, President of the Newfoundland Silver Black Fox Co., Ltd., is at present on a visit here and is located at the Hotel Victoria. Mr. Bullard's company are sparing an experienced Island fox rancher to take charge of their ranch. The members of the Board of Directors, with one exception, all hold responsible positions with The Anglo-Newfoundland Development Co. Ltd., a large pulp and paper manufacturing corporation, situated at Grand Falls and Millertown, Newfoundland.

Miss Bessie M. Diamond sailed from Philadelphia on the 18th via the Red Star Line for an extended trip through Europe. While abroad she is to travel through Belgium, Holland, Germany, Switzerland, France and England. During her stay in England she will visit her paternal home in Devonshire, returning to Boston the first of October on the S. S. Franconia. It will be remembered that Miss Diamond visited Charlottetown last summer as the guest of Miss Alice McKinnon, Brighton.

SUMMER SCHOOL FOR TEACHERS

Continued from page one

in that the animal must have his food all ready in the form of protein, carbohydrates or fat, while the plant has the power of actually making these foods from the materials it takes from the soil and air. He then showed that without the plants to actually manufacture food all animals would soon die of starvation. Mr. Jones then gave a demonstration in the making a transference of starch in plants. In doing this he established three things. First, that starch is manufactured only in the green parts of plants; second, that starch is only manufactured in sunlight and where there is sufficient heat to permit of physiological activities, and the third, that during darkness the starch which is made in sunlight disappears from the green parts of the plant and is carried to other parts where it may be used to produce added growth of the plant or its leaves. It may be changed into wood as in the trees, or it may be stored in the fruit, tuber or seed. He then explained how that all proteins are built up from the starch, showing that starch is the first stage in the production of all foods and plants. He then gave a few suggestions as to how the demonstration could be related to the particular life of the pupil in that it would show a necessity of sunlight and the growth of the plants, and the reason for keeping away from plant diseases and insects which would destroy the leaves of the plant.

In the second round Principal Seahouse continuing the work of Seasonal Changes, with the preparation made by plants in the casting of their leaves, by the formation of a corky layer at the junction of the leaf and the branch; the advantage to the plant in being leafless during the winter season; the protection of the buds during the winter by the bud scales, which keep out the water but afford little protection from the cold; acting to cause freezing and thawing to take place gradually; the different ways in which plants store up food, annuals from the seed, bi-annuals and perennials in root, stem and leaves—that this food material is used for the use of the plant, and is usually placed where it is readily obtained by the plant for the first spring growth. The departure of the birds was considered, especially from the point of teachers keeping records of the dates of migration; plans for keeping records of farm operations and meteorological observations were also given along with a list of phenomena upon which to record.

As usual the afternoon excursions continued at the teachers' Summer School, Mr. W. Davison, B. S. A., taking out two divisions in search of weeds and other plants. About fifty weeds were found and identified with each class. Mr. Walter Lowe was kind enough to show part of Class "B" round his beautiful garden. Many interesting plants were examined, including a fine bed of roses and some excellent raspberries, which were much appreciated by all.

ESSAY COMPETITION FOR SCHOOL TEACHERS

\$10 AND \$5 PRIZES In connection with the Summer Course for teachers now being held, The Guardian offers two prizes of \$10 and \$5 respectively for the first and second best essays on the Course written by teachers.

The essay should consist of not more than 2,500 words—or about two columns of the Guardian—and should treat generally the educational effect of the Course, with any criticisms and suggestions the writer may deem advisable.

Competitors must send their essays to the Editor of The Guardian so as to reach him not later than September 6, 1913.

Outside of the envelope should bear the words "Essay Competition." The decision of the Editor shall be final, and all essays sent in become the property of The Guardian and shall not be returnable. The Editor reserves the right to publish any or all of the competitors' essays.

Patons Are Offering Some Special Lines Again This Monday Morning

There is still a few choice patterns in gingham at 10 cts. All their colored wash dresses are marked down to \$1.98.

A lot of desirable muslins, marquisettes and dress goods including a line of lustrous suitable for bathing suits, all at 35 cts.

Dress trimmings up to 75 cts at half price.

A lot of embroideries at 3 to 8 cts.

Cluny laces that look like real hand made laces selling here at 10 and 15 cts.

Baby's Hoods and bonnets, in muslins worth up to \$1.00 for 25 cts.

10 dozen ladies' wool cashmere hose all sizes 25 cts a pr.

A lot of 36 in. print cotton 14 cts for 10 cts.

50 pairs of cotton blankets 85 cts a pr.

A large lot of colored cotton stockings worth 25 to 33c for 19 cts.

All our colored sun-shades at 25 p. c. off.

8 dozen white lawn embroidered waists worth up to 1.25 for 49 cts.

A lot of corsets at half price.

There are about 100 pieces of furniture consisting of chairs, lounges, iron beds, rockers, children's morris chairs, piano stool, (wicker). The sale prices are marked on a blue ticket and the prices are made to clear as low as half price. Be 'early if you want a cheap piece of furniture. Remember we close at 1 o'clock.

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Charlottetown Manager, for P. E. I.

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The preliminary edition of the "Blue Book" issued by the Dominion Insurance Department is now in print—recording 1912 business.

Those contemplating Life Insurance may see in that volume which company is most successful in its appeal to the public—and may readily judge thereby which company is most successful in securing

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Further evidence may be obtained by requesting the printed matter of

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BIRTHS USARKI—At Dundas, Ont., on July 29, 1913, to Capt. L. and Mrs. Usarki (nee Lulu M. Large of Charlottetown), a daughter. Congratulations.

MANITOBA AND WESLEY COLLEGES DECIDE TO AMALGAMATE. WINNIPEG, August 2—At a joint meeting of the authorities of Manitoba and Wesley Colleges last night, it was unanimously decided to amalgamate, following this recommendation of a joint committee which has been working on the amalgamation plan for several months. A single principal will be appointed with one common staff of teachers, the whole being ruled by one board of governors, with one registrar and one advisory board. The advisory board will consist of five representatives from each college.

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