

THE PRINCE COUNTY GUARDIAN

Office in Summerside, Miss Amy G. Burrows, Agent, Summer Street, and J. F. Lafferty, Water Street, News Correspondent; and in Alberton, Herbert Clark, Agent.

The latest news, first of all. Mayor McMurdo of Newcastle, N. B., was a visitor in Campbellton, N. B., last week. Dr and Mrs F. C. McGrath, Newcastle, N. B., have returned from a visit to Bedeque. Have you tried the new Condensed Cocoa, Reinder Brand? So handy for the unexpected caller or afternoon tea—rich as chocolate. The Rev F. M. Webster, Summerside, left Summerside Monday last for Halifax to attend the meeting of the Church of England Synod which was being held there yesterday and today.

Rev D. M. McDonald of Tignish, was in Moncton last week. The Morning Daily Guardian can be obtained at Lafferty's Tonsorial Parlors, Summerside, 12-16drft. For \$7.50 at Brace, McKay & Co's Summerside, a large size, well made, splendid looking Ice, Food and Money Saving Refrigerator. 5-16dmwrf2w. The S. S. City of Ghent arrived in Summerside Monday night and left again at midnight for Halifax. Her cargo from Summerside consisted of five hundred bags oats and potatoes, twenty tons of hay, two hundred cases of lobsters and two hundred and fifty empty oil casks. Among the arrivals in Summerside Harbor yesterday were the ship John Irwin from Fort Hood with coal for the Railway, the schooner Cirassian with coal from North Sydney, the former for the Steam Navigation Company, the latter for the Railway, schr Minnie A. with a cargo of brick from Pugwash, schr Florence Smith with lumber from Bay Chaleur, both cargoes for Schurman & Co's, Summerside.

The holiday passed off quietly at Summerside. Notwithstanding the disagreeable weather, there being frequent showers of rain during the day, a large number of people wandered away to the country, others were fishing or shooting and as a result the streets were practically deserted during the afternoon. About the only attraction for those who stayed at home was the baseball game in the afternoon, between a picked nine from the different Charlottetown clubs and a nine from the Summerside Baseball Club. The game was played in the driving park grounds and was a close one, the local boys winning by a score of 9 to 4. The Summerside Rifle Club also held their first shoot at their new range at the west end of the town and notwithstanding the heavy wind some excellent scores were made.

All news in Summerside and vicinity should be given to J. F. Lafferty, Guardian correspondent, Water Street, who will also answer all the enquiries of and attend to the wants of renewal and contract advertisers. Miss Amy G. Burrows, Agent, Summer Street, accepts only cash with order, in return for a liberal discount, for transient advertising in The Morning Daily and The Rural Daily, as well as cash with order for new and renewal subscriptions. All announcements for advertising and subscriptions in Alberton and vicinity should be paid to H. Clark, Agent. 4-drft

BOSTON BANKER PLEADS GUILTY

NEW YORK, May 23—Former Governor Frank West Rollins, of New Hampshire, pleaded guilty in the criminal branch of the United States Circuit Court today, to smuggling, on an indictment which the federal grand jury had returned a few hours earlier. Judge Hand forthwith sentenced him to pay a fine of \$2,000, remarking as he did so: "In this case, the fear that I have had been that the public expense and distinguished position of the defendant might make me more severe with him than I would be with a man in another walk of life." Ex-Governor Rollins, who was arrested May 13, as he landed from the Lusitania, paid his fine at once by passing over to the clerk of the court a \$1,000 bill, nine \$100 bills and a check for \$100 which he drew on a form provided him by one of the newspaper reporters present. He offered to turn in \$26 more in cash, which represented the remainder of his roll, but was reminded that he might need this money before morning and that the check would be entirely acceptable. His counsel, Alfred A. Wheat, of the law firm of Rollins & Rollins, had previously made an ardent plea for a suspension of sentence.

NO MORE BLOW OUTS IN TIRES

PITTSBURG, May 23—Another invention rivaling in importance that of the air brake has been completed by George Westinghouse. It is known as the air spring, and by it Mr. Westinghouse asserts that the expense of running all rubber-tired vehicles will be decreased at least 60 per cent, since the rubber tire may now be dispensed with. It is claimed for this new invention that it will ultimately reduce the price of automobiles one half. For many months Mr. Westinghouse has been working night and day on the air spring idea.

The new air spring idea, which is now being tried out in Pittsburg, is a series of plungers working on air cushions, on the same principle as an elevator plunger. The air spring is placed under each corner of the frame of an automobile and takes shock in with greater ease than does the rubber tire now in use. Each spring for an automobile is a cylinder about three inches long, the plunger connected with the automobile frame working up or down as increasing or diminishing weight, requires. It is claimed by Mr. Westinghouse that an automobile fitted with solid steel tires and with air springs rides more easily than does the rubber-tired automobile of today. The Westinghouse interests are fitting up automobiles with solid tires and the air springs in demonstration.

THE WEEK-END HABIT

"So far as science is aware, no creature in the world except man has the spontaneous habit of week-end-ing," says the Glasgow Herald. "And even among mankind the habit is of comparatively recent acquisition. It has been made possible and indeed suggested by mechanical progress, though some authorities deduce the failure of civilization from our inability to make outdoor life in our cities attractive to ourselves. The habit has taken such a hold on us that nothing but a prohibitive rise in railway fares, or a quite unforeseen change in our atmospheric and recreative conditions can prevent its indefinite increase."

THE STENOGRAPHER'S EXCUSE

(Atebison Globe.) A girl stenographer was discharged today for being two hours late, her employer refusing to accept the very good excuse she gave, "I was up at the usual hour," she said, "and while breakfasting and on my way downtown I was bothered with the tantalizing thought that I had forgotten something. I had reached the office about fifteen minutes ahead of the usual time when I remembered, I had forgotten to read the Thought for the Day in my Uplift Calendar. So I ran all the way home and read this helpful motto: 'Let the true inwardness of love penetrate to your subconscious self and all will be well.' Then I started on a run back to the office invigorated and refreshed by what I had read; got there late, and lost my job. I claim this life isn't up to the plans and specifications laid down in the story books."

THE DUCHESS' ADVENTURE

(M. A. P.) A comical misadventure happened recently at Marseilles to H. R. H. the Duchess of Fife. Her Royal Highness was on her way to Egypt on board the India. When the boat stopped at Marseilles, she sent on shore to ask for telegrams. She expected one from the King, but there were no telegrams. Her Royal Highness asked the authorities to make a search, feeling certain, she said, that there must be something for her. A search was made, and in the Dead Letter Office a telegram was found addressed: H. R. H. the Duchess of Fife, Marseilles. It had been returned marked "Boat unknown." The telegraph officials had jumped to the conclusion that the name on the telegram was that of a boat, and the initials, "H. R. H." those of a passenger!

CHARLOTTETOWN MARKETS.

Table with market prices for various goods like Beef, Butter, Eggs, etc. Corrected for every Wednesday and Saturday Issue.

SUMMERSIDE MARKETS.

Table with market prices for various goods like Butter, Beef, Potatoes, etc. Corrected for every Wednesday and Saturday Issue.

MONTAGUE MARKETS.

Table with market prices for various goods like Herring, Flour, Oats, etc. Corrected for every Wednesday and Saturday Issue.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

We have received forty-nine pairs of lace curtains. Manufacturers samples, lot offered for today at a third under regular prices to clear. Paton & Co. 5-25dl. The Willing Circle of the King's Daughters now have the memorial volume of Rev Dr. Dobson's sermons ready for sale. It will make a very appropriate remembrance or gift. Send to all your friends. 12-11drft. Just a whisper—we have the biggest bargain that has ever been offered in Charlottetown. Ladies' white lawn waists in all sizes—price for today only \$1.25. Not more than two to a customer. Some of them run up in value to \$3.00 each, others not so high. Paton & Co. 5-25dl.

PRAYER BOOKS OUT OF DATE NOW.

Result of the King's Death. LONDON, Ont., Advertiser: Local booksellers are hard hit by the death of the King. They have on hand thousands of dollars worth of prayer books, all printed throughout with the name of Edward VII in the prayers and preface. "I just got in \$700 worth last week," one dealer told The Advertiser, "and they will be a complete loss, while other dealers have also large stocks. In a few instances insurance was carried against the King's death and the stocks will be covered by this, but only a few dealers had policies of this kind."

THE COST OF MOVING.

(Detroit Free Press.) Now that we have moved once more, let us calmly view the cost; Gone the glass in the bookcase door, Sixteen casters forever lost; Broken, a mirror of bevelled plate; Ruined, a portrait of Uncle John; Look at the couch in its shattered state! Where has the leg of that bureau gone?

Where is the pendulum of the clock? What has become of that bureau key? Who pried open the sideboard lock? Look at the limbs of the old hall tree! Look at the rash in this fine arm chair! It's a fright what those movers do, Half of the stuff is beyond repair! Looks like the work of a wrecking crew.

Edges broken off picture frames, Cut glass dishes in smithereens; Here is a sight that my blood inflames, Look at the holes in our window screens! Everything here that we hold worth while, Broken, twisted or scratched or bent; Where is the idiot with his smile, Who called this cheaper than paying rent?

BORN.

HASLAM—At Springfield, on May 23rd inst., to H. Binnie and Mrs. Haslam, a son. HARVEY—At Crapaud, May 16th, 1910, to Charles B. and Mrs. Harvey a daughter.

MYSTIC SHRINERS' GREAT CONVENTION

(Continued from page 5.)

with special and enlarged editions. During the progress of the convention the papers were all illustrated throughout with reproductions of photos of Shriner Patrols and delegates, among the number of the latter is one readily recognized as that of Mr. Thomson. The city itself made elaborate preparations to receive the guests. The entire city was a mass of "glad-ukum" signs and was decorated in a manner attractive beyond description. At night the glare of thousands upon thousands of electric lights illuminated the wide streets with a brilliancy almost dazzling and these were so arranged to present most picturesque and marvellous displays in all parts of the city. In connection with decorations a prize of \$500 was offered for the best decorated building and this was won by the St. Charles Hotel, one of the largest hotels in the world, and at which about 2,000 Shriners gathered, and where Mr and Mrs Thompson were guests. From the Sunday preceding the opening of the convention New Orleans was converted into a practical Shriner's Mecca. Every incoming boat and train brought its load of delegates, all quaintly dressed in true Eastern style, their dresses and accoutrements set off by the round red and gold fezzes. They invaded the city in hordes anywhere from three hundred to thirty at a time—coming in specials and regulars, and wherever landed they lined up and—in many cases where Temples had their own bands—besides the welcoming musicians, the companies were headed by bands of widely different variety in musical taste. They were escorted to their hotel with much pomp and became, from the moment of registration, guests of Shriners and citizens of New Orleans and were treated in regal style. In and around the city on Monday night was "Shriners" and the glad hand was ever in evidence. Multitudes were in the streets and everywhere was the fez and peculiar garb of the visiting fraternity. All sorts of entertainments were indulged in, all provided by the city for its guests and these included miscellaneous and informal receptions, musicales and serenades, and besides almost every

patrol of visiting Shriners gave a private informal reception. For the Shriners' ladies' committee had provided entertainments innumerable including sight-seeing trips in touring cars, river boats and taxicabs, and all points of interest in the old city of New Orleans were taken in and appreciated. On Tuesday the Council was in session and on that day the visiting Shriners were treated to address, the first being ones of welcome from the Governor of Louisiana and New Orleans' Mayor, the latter turning the city over to the Shriners. The parade of the Patrols took place on Tuesday afternoon and noted as it is for its great Mardi Gras parades of world-wide repute, the procession of Shriners of three and a half miles in length excelled anything ever seen in that city. The gorgeous and multi-colored costumes, the many bands and the infectious good humor of the crowds, made the spectacle and its reception an event that will linger long in the memory of those whose pleasure it was to participate in or witness. On Wednesday morning perfectly drilled patrol squads of Shriners performed almost any variety of original evolutions on a campus surrounded by immense grand stands. Their work was executed with faultless

precision and evoked thunderous applause from the multitude of spectators. This was declared the best exhibition ever given in New Orleans and the maneuvering could not be excelled by the best drilled army regulars. The day of the great carnival was a memorable one on Canal Street and on that day New Orleans police were forced to cope with the greatest crowds ever known in the city. The parade consisted of floats, many animals were used in bringing out ideas in parades. This was a day for fun and it was a case of laugh and grow fat or forever stay thin. Mr. and Mrs. Thomson bring home with them a host of souvenirs from other Temples of Shriners and the U. S., of many kinds, the majority in the shape of medals, medallions and other forms of souvenirs appropriately designed, many of them of considerable intrinsic value. Among them is an idol worshipped by Ottonian Indians of Hidalgo in Mexico centuries ago, long before Christianity was known there. The idol is of clay and is in the shape of a man's face and is a cleverly executed piece of workmanship considering the age in which it was made. It was at one time the property of a priest who

handed it down to another divine, from whom Mr. Thomson procured the interesting relic of the days of heathenism in America. The Mystic Order of Shriners has a membership of 138,000 and has 119 Temples. Its members must be Masons of highest standing in their fraternity and must have passed through the 32nd degree. The largest Temple, that in New York, has over 8,000 members, while the smallest has 104. The order is perhaps the wealthiest in the world and its members are scattered over the entire globe. Luxor Temple, St. John, of which Mr. Thomson is a member, has a membership of 565 and is a strong Temple of Shriners. Three Luxor men went to New Orleans as delegates, one of whom was from St. John and another from Truro, besides Mr. Thomson. Next year the convention of Shriners will be held in Rochester, N. Y.

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fertilizers you'll always "hold your own nose to the grind stone"—you must break away from antiquated ideas and look for your share of the profits reaped by the farmers all over Canada. You can make your own little farm a veritable land of bounty if you'll try—if you're just willing to "Get out of the ditch."

These unmixed fertilizers contain the highest percentage of soluble plant foods known to the agricultural science—these manures are applicable to any soil, and will increase the crops to large proportions—put them to the test.

The more you investigate and inquire into the values of these fertilizers the clearer you'll see the benefits to be derived, and your pocket book will be the proof of how profitable these unmixed fertilizers really are—don't take the small end of the profits—if you won't look for benefits you'll never receive them—better investigate into the possibilities of these fertilizers.

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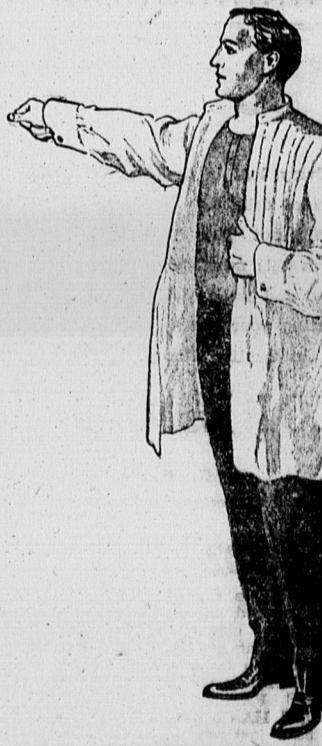
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