

THE GUARDIAN

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

DIARY OF EVENTS

TO-DAY.

City Magistrate's Court, 9 a. m.
Fancy Sale at St. Peter's, 3 p. m.
Annual High Tea at St. Joseph's
Convent, 5 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1913

WHERE DO 'WE' COME IN?

The meeting held in the Pro-Cathedral on Sunday afternoon, under the auspices of the League of the Cross, was an important one from every viewpoint.

sease and sure death in case of severe illness. Perhaps it had never occurred to any one of the eight that he had a soul, a future destiny or a pair of kidneys.

Where were the 11,092 while these eight were sneaking into a whiskey den on Saturday night or on the Sabbath? There were only eight—perhaps, counting those who were able to evade the police, there may have been twenty—who were on the road that leads to bright's disease, to death in case of serious illness, and afterwards to eternal perdition.

THE MEXICAN SITUATION

The Mexican situation is still the question of most absorbing international interest before the public. A great deal has been written and circulated about President Wilson's intentions, but so far as we can gather from the more reliable American newspapers the president is not a bit "forrader" than he was three months ago, nor has he given any indication that he intends to compel President Huerta, by force of arms, to abdicate in favor of America's nominee.

This attitude is in accordance with the which we have taken up since the beginning of the trouble. The great draw-back in forming a right public opinion on international questions in Canada is that the press is flooded with biased reports, issued from interested sources.

'OUR OWN MR. CARVELL'

Says St. John Standard: Mr. F. B. Carvell, M. P., for Carleton County, who attained some notoriety in connection with the dark-lantern brigade at Ottawa, and who was one of the principal participants in the disgraceful opposition to the Borden Naval Aid Bill of last session, has no reason to plume himself on the high regard entertained for him either in this province or in the Canadian West.

heard a report that Mr. Carvell had under consideration the advisability of leaving this province and practicing law in Western Canada. Moved by the possible truth of the report, the News proceeded to extend a hearty welcome to that gentleman and it did it in this fashion: "Report has it that F. B. Carvell, Liberal member for Carleton, N.B., in the House of Commons, is to leave his native province, his intention being to practice law in the West. Those familiar with political conditions in New Brunswick will not be surprised to hear of Mr. Carvell's evacuation; for in 1911 he had but eleven majority. Since then things politically have, for him, become worse. Naturally then he seeks a retreat in a quarter where the political prospects appear to be more favorable. He is mistaken, however, if he imagines that the West will receive him with open arms. Politicians who, in the Eastern provinces, can only get in by the skin of their teeth, are not eagerly sought after in the prairie provinces."

MR. LLOYD GEORGE AND MR. CHURCHILL AS ORATORS

BY A MEMBER OF PARLIAMENT. (Everyman.)

ORATORY, we are told, is a lost art; yet here are two public men who are by common consent past masters of it. Of the two Mr. Lloyd George is the more difficult to describe or analyse, for his speech is the speech of nature, flowing easily—almost too easily—unpremeditated, sparkling, rich in humor and the sap of homely words, while Mr. Churchill is a dignified and powerful rhetoric created with discriminating care in his uncommon mind, and made to glow in the fire of his imagination.

How different is the power wielded by his younger colleague. In Mr. Churchill's speeches, the first blow is struck with a vigour and precision that arouse his hearers to keen attention. Having thus caught their ear, he develops the strategy of an argument, always novel in form—and often in substance, in which each section seems to move in compact cohesion with its fellows, till, with a massing of rhetorical forces broad and deep, the whole speech gathers a momentum that carries all before it.

To anyone well acquainted with Mr. Churchill's mode of public speech, this result is both natural and wonderful; natural, because he has a master mind; wonderful, because his utterance is impeded by some fault in the larynx which makes every 's' sound harsh. It is all the greater tribute, therefore, to the quality of his speeches and the power of his personality that before he has been many moments on his feet his hearers lose all sense of disagreeable sound and only remember after the end of the oration that its opening was so marred. An elocution master once said to him: "Winston has learned all the rules of elocution, and though he breaks every one of them, the bell rings true every time," which simply meant that Mr. Churchill had spared no pains to circumvent his natural weakness and had succeeded. I have never heard a note of hoarseness in his speeches.

In matter as in manner, each has the defects of his qualities. The very ease of the Chancellor of the Exchequer is his snare, for ideas, images jostle rush into his mind so swiftly and abundantly that, before he can sift the wheat from the chaff, they overflow from his lips and pass, for good or evil, beyond his control. To the listening audience this untrammelled spontaneity is Mr. Lloyd George's great charm; but, alas! it sometimes cuts an unhappy figure in the cold print of the newspaper next morning. It is then all too easy for the uncharitable reader to pick out foolish phrases here and there, and pillory their author as a "damned demagogue." Thus the newspapers do a grave injustice. Mr. Lloyd George should be heard, not read. Not so Mr. Churchill, whose method of preparation makes his speeches a delight to read. Indeed, such is the delight to read. Indeed, such is the delight to read.

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Dewar, of Charlottetown, announce the engagement of their third daughter, Florence Matilda, to Mr. T. Stephen Hubbard, lately of Georgetown, British Guiana, and now a member of the literary staff of The Guardian.

The many friends in this province of the Rev. G. A. Lawson, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Moncton, N. B., will regret to learn that at present he lies seriously ill at his home on Alma street and for over twelve hours was in an unconscious condition. The Rev. Mr. Lawson occupied the pulpit of his church in the Grand Opera House on Sunday morning as usual, and attended the Sunday school in the city hall in the afternoon. After reaching home he entered his study, and about five o'clock the noise of a fall was heard by a member of his family. On their entering the study Mr. Lawson was found lying in a state of unconsciousness on the floor. He was tenderly picked up and medical aid summoned. After Dr. H. H. Coleman arrived Rev. Mr. Lawson gradually grew stronger, although he did not regain consciousness but remained in a semi-conscious state all night.

SILVER FOX SKINS IN NEW YORK

Sir.—Having to spend a few days in New York City, and having several hours unengaged I thought it wise to investigate the retail silver fox business of this city and the result of my investigation more than ever before places the ranch raised silver fox pelt in a class by itself. Starting with largest fur stores, I found that their stock of silver black fox amounted to two, four or six pelts, and this is important, not once in ten stores did I find a single pelt free from what I term a "rust" shade. In other words there was not a single pelt clear blue black and silver; and these pelts were full furred in every instance. The prices ran from \$1,200 to \$1,800 per pelt. On 34th street I looked into Revillon Freres' window and counted twenty-two silver black fox pelts, so in this making the eleventh fur store visited. The saleswoman told me they had on hand over one hundred attractive quip, seizing upon an interruption and turning it to a good account amid laughter and applause, said was the best of their stock, including two pelts taken out of the window; and there was not one pelt in the lot equal in color, (that is the silver black foxes I have seen in the black foxes I have seen in the ranches on the Island. And remember these pelts of Revillon were in every instance winter pelts, whereas the animals I saw in the ranches did not have their winter coat on. I called the saleswoman's attention to the brown effect and she said it added to the beauty of the fur, but I was of different mind. The prices on these ten pelts ran from \$1,300 to \$2,000. In answer to questions the saleswoman informed me that they had the largest stock of silver fox of any single retail store in the world, that the demand for silver black fur was growing steadily; that other stores through out the city came to them for the fur, and that while "pointed fox" and an imitation called "silverine fox" were used, generally, silver black fox had not been successfully imitated to date and she doubted if it could be imitated.

In points of fineness and lustre the furs I examined were very good, only one or two pelts appearing coarse or hairy, but I could not compare with Island ranches foxes on this score because the fur of the latter was not at its best when I saw it. That silver black fur is coming into favor with the rich people of the large cities is plain to the interested observer. Although only noting two women wearing such fur in Boston, here in New York City I have seen seven to date and at that the weather is like a Prince Edward Island summer, so that a great number of women are not wearing furs. In reference to prices quoted on silver black fur at Revillon's etc., it is to be noted that unlike most furs, the pelts in question were made up practically without accessories of any kind. One skin for the neck piece had no lining that I could see, and one skin (in one case two) for the muff the lining was simple, so the price actually represented the fur and not the trimmings. To sum up: If the pelts I saw are selling at an average of \$1,500.00 then the average of the best grade ranch raised silver fox should retail at \$3,000. The difference is there and it does not take an expert to see it. Truly men of Prince Edward Island have a wonderful industry within their keeping, and if it goes hence, no other natural product of the Isle will replace it. So let the people be up and doing. The wealth of the Island cannot promise more for yourselves and as a heritage for your children, what more would you ask than to have your beautiful Island the centre of the world's fur trade, at present over \$95,000,000 and growing every year. It can be done and you can do it. I am Sir, etc. M. F. BOLGER, New York, Nov. 19, 1913.

The BIG Fur Sale Claims Attention



Patons Cash Purchase of Furs will prove a great saving to the Christmas gift giver. We bought the manufacturers surplus of a large fur house at a price concession that makes it possible for you to save a substantial amount on your winter furs. We can't mention many items here for the sale is in process while this advertisement is being written, and the specific articles we might mention may be sold at any moment. Suffice it to say that whether it is a modest marmot muff that you want or a luxurious fur coat or elegant set you can have a good part of the regular price by attending this sale.

Handsome Styles

These furs are now on sale and consist of Black Fox (dyed) Silver Grey Fox, Dog, Wolf, Rat, Sable, Persian Lamb, Astrachan, and other desirable pieces, you will never again get a chance to buy from such a variety of New Quality prices at so great a saving. Come in and inspect these values—you will be more than surprised at the low price asked.

PATONS

2875-11-26M21

The Carruthers' Silver Black Fox Co., Limited

Have yet \$10,000 of the Capital stock of the Company for sale.

This Company guarantees 40 per cent dividend for 1914. Four pairs of the very best Island-bred foxes are now in the ranch and if sufficient stock is sold within the next two weeks the incorporation will place a fifth pair of the same quality as the other few pairs in the ranch.

All cheques and money orders made payable to the secretary.

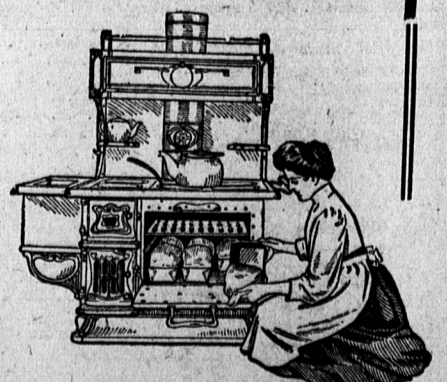
J. D. McIntyre

Secretary Treasurer

Montague November 24th, 1914

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Get The Range Here



The store of Fennell & Chandler has always been known as the headquarters for good stoves. For good heating stoves, good cook stoves, for ranges that are superior in every respect.

If you want to get a really good range, a small cook stove, hall stove, bedroom stove a stove for any purpose—we can give you most possible value for your money. We have every style, grade and kind you could want here and know the prices will please. Call in and see the display.

Fennell & Chandler

Victoria Row

Felt Overshoes

We have one of the largest and most complete lines of Overshoes we have ever shown. Mens, 1 to 4 buckles, priced from \$1.35 to \$3.00. Women's and Children's, in all prices, in buckle and buttoned styles. Also Men's and Women's Storm Rubbers with cloth top, all lined.

All shapes, all sizes, and the prices as low as the lowest.

GOFF BROS

Scientific Cough Cure

We do not believe that any cough cure can be better than

Jamieson's White Pine and Tar

It does just what must be done to the coughy cure a cough. It overcomes congestion and inflammation—it soothes and heals the delicate tissues of the air passages—it promotes expectoration—loosens the cough and finally cures it to stay cured when you want the best cough cure get Jamieson's White Pine and Tar. 25c & 50c.

J. G. Jamieson DRUGGIST

One-Half The World

wears glasses but, not half of that half wear the right glasses.

Wrong glasses are often worse than none, they are a constant strain to the eyes. Be on the safe side; let us give your eyes a careful examination.

G. H. Taylor Jeweler & Optician



Montague black Fox Exchange Correspondence Solicited L. M. McKinnon, Manager Montague, P. E. I.

BIRTHS

McPHERSON.—At Eldon on Nov. 17th, 1913, to Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm McPherson, a daughter.

MILLMAN.—To Mr. and Mrs. James Millman, Alberton, on Sunday 23rd inst, a daughter.

WASHINGTON IS ASTIR.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—All Washington is astir today over the wedding of Miss Jessie Wilson, the President's daughter, to Francis B. Sayre, Dr. Wilfred T. Grenfell, Labrador Missionary, is the bestman. The most valuable gift is a diamond pendant given by the members of the House of Representatives.

Minard's Liniment Co., Ltd. Gentlemen,—In July 1905 I was thrown from a road machine, injuring my hip and back badly and was obliged to use a crutch for 14 months. In Sept. 1906 Mr. Wm. Outridge of Lachute urged me to try MINARD'S LINIMENT, which I did with the most satisfactory results and today I am as well as ever in my life.

Yours sincerely his MATTHEW S. BAINES, mark.

No matter what kind of tooth brush you use, straight handle, curved handle, straight or irregular bristle surface, plain or prefurrowed back you can get them here. We have every grade of good tooth brush and can offer you superior value for the money. Price 15c to 35c. The MacKinnon Drug Co., Corner Great George and Kent Sts. Mt.

SERIOUS EFFECTS.

SIMLA, Nov. 25.—Serious effects from the South Africa Hindu trouble are felt here. The Indian government, urges an impartial investigation by the Imperial government.

DR. A. W. CHASE'S 25c. CATARRH POWDER. Is sent direct to the diseased parts by the Improved Blower. Heals the ulcers, cleans the air passages, stops dripping mucus in the throat and permanently cures Catarrh and Hay Fever. 25c. a box; 50c. a dozen. Accepted as a substitute. All dealers or Edmondson, 555-557 St. James, Toronto.