


It's free from ink faults



CARTER'S
MADE IN CANADA

Lowest Cost Per Day of Wear




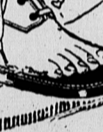
HURLBUT
CUSHION-SOLE SHOES FOR CHILDREN

have the best reputation in Canada. These shoes have room for every toe to grow—and grow right. The insole is perfectly smooth—there is nothing but the greatest comfort in Hurlbut Shoes for the children. Hurlbut Shoes cost the lowest per day of wear—even when they are practically worn out they can be sent to the factory and remade and enlarged (a half size) if desired at comparatively small cost.

The Gun Metal and Brown Calf Bluchers, as well as Patent Leather buttoned, are shown in sizes 5 to 7½ for \$4.00. The same in sizes 8 to 10½ at \$4.75.

WE ARE LOCAL AGENTS FOR HURLBUT SHOES.

ALLEY and Co., Ltd.
Fashionable Footwear

FEED




Feed

- 1 Carload
- Oil Cake Meal
- Carloads of Cracked Corn
- Cornmeal
- Schumaker Feed
- Bran, Middlings
- Feed Wheat
- Scratch Feed (for Poultry)
- Calf Meal, Chick Feed
- Beef Scraps, Poultry Grit
- Crushed Oyster Shells
- Poultry Bone
- Cow Chow
- Cracked Grain
- Baled Hay and Straw
- Feed, Oats, Barley
- Buckwheat
- Sunflower Seed
- Rolled Oats, Oatmeal
- Table Cornmeal
- Graham Flour
- Potato Baskets
- Binder Twine
- Flour, different brands
- Wholesale and Retail
- Lowest Prices

CARTER & CO., LIMITED
Feeds Flour Seeds

BAYER
Photographer
163 Great George Street

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

W. Chester S. McLure, President J. R. Burnett, Editor and Publisher
D. K. Currie, Associate Editor

Morning Daily (founded 1887) \$5.00 per year (delivered) in advance
\$4.50 per year (mailed) in advance in Canada and United States

MONDAY, SEPT. 24, 1923

GREAT ENGINEERING PROJECT

Some idea of the value of land and incidentally the cost of restoring for cultivation purposes the world's arid wastes may be formed from a recent decision of the Bombay, India Legislative Council to proceed with an irrigation project which has been under consideration for many years. "When the scheme is completed in twelve years time," says the Bombay Pioneer of June 15th last, "it will irrigate nearly six million acres out of a gross command of over eight million acres and a cultivable command of over seven million acres. It will, moreover, relieve Sind from the anxiety caused by dependence on inundation canals and give her the security which perennial canals provide."

When we remember that the province of Prince Edward Island contains a million and a quarter acres, the vastness of the Bombay project to irrigate a territory covering eight million acres will be partially at least realized. When it pays to spend twelve years and many millions in money to render cultivable the wastes of the earth, we who live in a land the soil of which is perennially rich and unfailingly watered, would prize much more highly than we do the land we live in.

Additional interest to the people of this province is found in the following paragraph in the Pioneer's editorial: "Many brains have had their share in conception of that project but perhaps it would not be unfair to say that the real originator of the scheme is Mr. E. F. Dawson, the Secretary of the Irrigation Commission of 1901."

Mr. Dawson, referred to, since deceased, was a son of the late Mr. W. E. Dawson, for many years a prominent merchant and for some years Mayor of Charlottetown and is still remembered by many of our citizens. Mr. Dawson studied in Canada and London and later passed into the Royal Indian Engineering College. After completing his course he received an appointment in the Bombay Public Works Department. The quality of his engineering achievements is indicated by the fact that in 1898 he was deputed by the British and Indian Governments to go to the United States to study and report upon the engineering works on the Mississippi River. Here he spent six months and for his report, embodied in a volume of some 350 pages he received the thanks of the Indian Government. This report is now used as a textbook in the leading engineering colleges.

It is no small credit to the little province of Prince Edward Island that one of its sons was instrumental in originating one of the greatest engineering projects in the world, and one which, when completed will be of immeasurable benefit to millions of people.

CHANGING GUARD.

One of the most impressive sights in the army, particularly in war time, is the ceremony known as "Changing Guard." The guard which has stood on duty, perhaps through a strenuous night, is being relieved and its place and duties formally taken over by fresh troops, fresh from a night's rest and sleep. The change is as picturesque as it is interesting and to all observers is a striking and never-to-be-forgotten lesson in the watchfulness and the effectiveness of the Army.

An even more impressive scene was witnessed on our streets on Friday afternoon when some five hundred boys paraded from West Kent and Queen Square schools to the athletic grounds for their annual sports.

This is the New Guard receiving its preliminary drill preparatory to relieving the Old. Unlike the ceremony in the army this change is

Notes By The Way

The coming to Canada of Mr. Lloyd George will be counted as one of the notable events of this remarkable year. Mr. Lloyd George possesses the "magnetic quality". He attracts attention. Wherever he is he is seen and heard with interest by his fellow-men. Already the authorities of the greatest cities in America—New York, San Francisco, Chicago, etc.—have intimated that they would be glad to welcome him and pay him the homage due to his wonderful personality and beneficent career. But he prefers to speak first of all in Montreal and to address the audiences that will be assembled to see and hear him in other Canadian cities. Mr. Lloyd George is British.

The son of a tubercular Welsh school master he was born in Manchester on the 17th of January 1863—so that he is now far along in his sixty-first year. His father was constrained on account of broken health to retire to a farm in South Wales; and there, after toiling in the open air in a dying effort to maintain his wife and two children, he passed away. In her extremity of sorrow and distress the widow and mother appealed to her brother, Mr. Richard Lloyd, the village cobbler of Llanystumdwy in North Wales. As a true brother he "helped her out." He went immediately to the desolate home in South Wales returned with big sister and her children—after the stock and household furniture on the farm had been sold by auction—and installed them in his cottage attached to which was a small workshop in which he made his living by mending shoes of the villagers, and the gentle-folk who lived round about.

Mrs. George kept the house while her bachelor brother worked in the shop, and together they nurtured the two little children. It is related that "twice a week there was a little meat for the family" and that "at Sunday morning breakfast the children received as a treat half an egg each to eat with their bread and butter." There was a garden behind the cottage, and as he grew up "one of the tasks of the young Lloyd George was to dig up the potatoes for the household."

RAILWAY TROUBLES

Such were the conditions in which the late Prime Minister of the British Empire—the man whom Canada will, in the course of a week or two delight to honour was brought up and developed. At the elementary Church School to which he was sent he soon became a leader in boyish mischief. He was not particularly studious—yet he was always at the head of his class. Full of the spirit of fun, he—so "it related"—"he soaked up knowledge as a sponge soaks up water." Of course he soon attracted the attention and interest of all about him—and particularly that of his mother and uncle. They decided to deny themselves to the extent that was possible, in order that Lloyd might have a good education. The uncle had, as a result of years of labor and self-denial saved a few hundred pounds for use in his old age. This little store he magnanimously resolved to divert to the education of his nephew. It was resolved that the youthful Lloyd George should be trained as a solicitor. After completing his course at school he entered upon the study of the law. The examinations to which he was subjected were satisfactorily passed and at the age of twenty-one years he was ready to stand up in court and plead the cause of his clients. But the three guineas required for the purchase of his

There is another howl in railway circles, three howls in fact. The Maritime Club in Moncton, at its regular monthly meeting Tuesday night adopted a resolution calling for an explanation of the action of the management of the C. N. R. in laying off on Sept. 24, of 50 to 60 employees of the Moncton car shops, in alleged violation of promises made by Sir Henry Thornton to a delegation of the Maritime Club a short time ago; and of sending car repair work, which it is contended, should be done in the local shops, to points outside the Maritime Provinces, thereby bleeding the Maritimes as a whole for the benefit of other parts of the Dominion. Copies of the resolution were sent to Sir Henry Thornton, Premier King, and members of parliament.

The other sounds come from Yarmouth and Truro, the railway of fees of which are to be amalgamated and removed to Halifax. Both towns are protesting. The Yarmouth Board of Trade calls it "outrageous"; the Truro Town Council sent in a strongly worded protest, while Halifax is mildly sympathizing with both, but scarcely concealing its sorrow by reminding itself that their loss is its gain to the extent of several scores of additional population. Mr. L. S. Brown, General Manager of the Atlantic Region, C. N. R., has assured the suffering towns that the transfer will not affect very many people anyway, and the railway will save money by it. So there you are!

EDITORIAL NOTE

The next move is the Exhibition and horse races. Already prospective visitors are booking their hotel accommodation and it is expected that, the harvest, notwithstanding, the attendance will be large.

Optimism is faith and we are told on good authority that "faith without works is dead." Optimism without hard work will not produce a crop or earn a living.

That Body of Yours



By James W. Barton, M.D.
WATCHING AN ANIMAL

Meeting an old acquaintance the other day I commented on his youthful appearance, that he seemed unchanged in ten years. In fact I told him I thought he looked even younger than when I had last seen him, just the ten years previously.

"Oh," said he "I discovered something about a year and a half ago and it has made a wonderful change in my body."

"And what was it?" I asked.

"Well I found out that the animals knew more about looking after their bodies than did human beings, I don't know whether you'd call it brains or instinct, and I don't really care.

However I noticed that when the dog and other animals got up from resting they gave themselves a good stretch. And so now when I get up from resting or sitting I give myself a good stretching in every direction.

For instance I tried to stretch over and touch the tips of my fingers to the ground with the knees straight, and at first I couldn't get below my knees. Now watch me."

He stooped over and was able to place the palms of his hands on the floor.

"And so every morning and evening I stretch myself, and take three or four minutes exercise. I'm a new man."

What about it?

Nothing really new, nothing startling. Just that this man was observant enough, and had sense enough to realize, that as his body resembled that of an animal

gown was needed. We are told that "he at once went out and worked in an office and earned that three guineas."

Continued on Page 8

The Public Forum

This column is open for the discussion by correspondents of questions of interest. The Charlottetown Guardian does not necessarily endorse the opinion expressed by its correspondents.

Fraternize With Tourists

Sir—During Exhibition week there will be thousands of tourists from the Maritime Provinces and the United States visit Prince Edward Island. Would it not be well for our people to surpass themselves (as it were) in extending the glad hand of welcome? Our people have a fine reputation for hospitality already but there is a possibility of improvement. The people who visit our exhibition will be glad to fraternize with us—man is a sociable being—and human nature is much the same in all parts of the world—discoverers and archaeologists tell us that it always was the same. This is OUR Exhibition and we should make the most of it. P. E. Island is at its best about exhibition time. It is undoubtedly the best Provincial show in the Maritimes, and we should appreciate fully this fact, and act the 'Major Domo' to all visitors.

We have a good chance to work up a tourist traffic. It depends a lot on treatment of present day tourists by our people. If we have a tendency to overcharging for service in any capacity, or be churlish or standoffish in our department to strangers, then our good name suffers.

The suggestion in The Patriot Editorial of 19th inst.—that we make a special display on our hotel menus, listens well—and no doubt could be emulated in other departments of Island production.

I am, Sir, etc.
JAMES PENDERGAST.

and the animal know how to keep its body pliable, therefore he could not do better than follow its example in some respects.

Every kitten or pup, or other animal will run and play and exercise its body, then gradually grow tired, and lie down and rest for a while.

Then it awakes, gives itself a good stretch and is ready for more activity.

You and I have resting periods at night and through the day. Doesn't it really appeal to your common sense that we shouldn't do anything wiser than give ourselves a little stretch, a little walk, a little game, or at least some form of exercise.

It will keep our bodies more pliable, more youthful in fact.

Have You Moved?

If you have, be sure to have your Fire Insurance policies amended by endorsement so that you will be properly protected.

While doing so it might be advisable to see that you have adequate insurance to cover you on present values.

Hyndman & Co., Ltd.
The Oldest Insurance Agency in P. E. I.

SECURITY Phones 67 and 333 SERVICE

Bang Bang

The Duck Shooting is now in full Blast. Buy your Shells here.

- 12 Gauge Crown \$1.00 per box of 25
- 10 Gauge Crown \$1.20 per box of 25
- 12 Gauge Canuck \$1.35 per box of 25
- 10 Gauge Canuck \$1.50 per box of 25
- 12 Gauge Imperial \$1.50 per box of 25

SPECIAL—LeFever 12 gauge hammerless guns that won the Olympic Championships in London, England, \$40.00.

The Rogers Hardware Co. Limited
Wholesale and Retail

Exhibition Bargains at the New Store

S. A. McDonald

Visit Our Store
Every section of our store is going to offer special values that will be of interest to every buyer in the Province. Values that will appeal to all our out of town as well as our city customers Exhibition Week.

50 Men's Tweed Rain Coats to Clear at \$8.00

Men's Leatherette Raincoats at \$13.50

Men's Tweed Raincoats to clear at \$8.00

Men's Clothing
Our Men's Clothing Department is better stocked than ever and the values here offered will challenge any other in any City in Canada.

Boys' Suits \$6.50
In all sizes, nice patterns in tweeds, up to date in every way and well finished. To fit lads to 16 years of age.

For Boys at \$11.98
For boys or young men to sixteen years of age we have a special attractive line of Tweeds made in bloomer style with two pairs of bloomers at \$11.98

A Great Value At \$8.00
Boys Fancy Tweed Suits of all wool, leather buttons, three piece belt, sizes 26 to 35. Special all wool tweed \$8.00 and \$9.00

Another Special For Boys at \$7.00
Boys dark grey Suits, striped effects, pleated yoke with belt sizes 25 to 30. Price \$8.50 to \$9.50

Boys Winter Overcoats of great variety in all new models at \$7.00 to \$12.00 each

Young Men's Winter Overcoats At \$10.50
Youth's Winter Overcoats, latest designs and newest patterns. Prices ranging from \$10.50 to \$20.00

Boys' Leatherette Coats \$10.00
Boys Leatherette Raincoats, very serviceable Coats at \$10.00

Mantle Dept.
The mantle department was never so well stocked in all lines as at the present time, for instance: Coats for Misses at \$3.95, Ladies Polo Cloth Coats at \$12.00

Furs at all Prices
Our Fur Department presents an immense line of coats in Raccoon, Hudson Seal, Marmot, Persian Lamb and French Beaver.

Beautiful Cloth Coats for Ladies
Beautiful Cloth Coats in the latest style Bolivia, Marvella, Velour, Chinchilla, and Tweed, and a nice line of Bolivia and Marvella Cloth with Beaver and Opposum collar and cuffs. Prices ranging from \$50.00 to \$80.00

Ladies' Polo Coats at \$12.00
A full line of Velours with beaver collar and cuffs. Prices from \$20.00 to \$40.00

Ladies' Blouses at \$2.75
Ladies Blouses in white Voile at \$5.75 and another special line in Tricolette from \$2.75 to \$5.50

Sweaters
Fancy Sweaters. We have all the new shades and designs in pull overs, Jacquettes and coat sweaters in pure silk and in silk and wool from \$2.50 to \$14.00. The finest collection we ever had at prices that cannot be duplicated elsewhere.

Our Silk Dept. is the Largest and Best Stocked in Eastern Canada
Our silk department was never so well stocked than it is now. We have all the new silks in all shades.

Vell a Vella \$5.00
Glace Satin \$3.65
Krinkle Knit \$3.65
Milan Silk \$2.75
Russian Crepe \$4.75

Coating Cloth
In all the new weaves and colorings. Now is the time to buy while the variety is complete.

Dress Goods
In all the latest homespun, etc., etc.

Gloves for Everyone
Men's kid gloves, wool gloves and sweaters, also wool underwear at special prices during Exhibition Week. For working men a great variety in lined and unlined leather gloves and

Remnants of all Kinds
A great quantity of grey flannel remnant at special prices. Also ducks, drills, etc., to clear.

Bath Robe Material At \$2.55
Heavy velour cloth, suitable for bath robes, 72 inches wide. Price \$2.55 per yard

A large assortment of eider-down in fancy designs, 30 inches wide 68c per yard

New Dresses in Silk
Crepes, Canton, Velvet, soft Silk and Taffeta. Prices ranging from \$17.00 to \$35.00

New Dresses in Silk
Crepes, Canton, Velvet, soft Silk and Taffeta. Prices ranging from \$17.00 to \$35.00