

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

Morning Daily (founded 1887) \$5.00 per year (in advance) delivered.
Secretary—Lieut. Col. D. A. MacKinnon, D. S. O.
Editor and Manager—J. R. Burnett.

THE GUARDIAN can be obtained from the following agents in Charlottetown:
Mrs. L. Doucet, 29 Spring Park Road, G. Tomblins, Kent Street West
Stephan Duffy, Richmond Street, H. Thomas White, 125 Elm Ave.
N. Sweet, 45 Elm Ave.
Fred Gaudet, Great George Street, Mrs. Jacobson, Dorchester Street, Frank N. Kays, 19 Hillboro Street
SUMMERSIDE—J. P. McInnis, McNeil Building, MONTAGUE—W. A. Johnston, NEW GLASGOW, N. S. Christopher's Book & Stationers, SYDNEY, N. S.—Central Pharmacy, BOSTON—Old South News; M. Andlerman, 345 Tremont St. NEW YORK—Hollings News Depot 308 West 40th St.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1928

KEEPING IT DARK

WE have not yet received the official Hazard reports of the proceedings in Parliament, although extended reports of the speeches have been appearing from day to day. If the latter are to be relied upon—and there is no reason to doubt—then Premier Mackenzie King has perhaps unthinkingly on the spur of the moment, given a mental photograph of himself which is really illuminating.

Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett, Leader of the Conservative party, in the course of his speech on the address, referred to the continued exodus from Canada. Premier King, who followed Mr. Bennett, in his usual bombastic manner, declared that the exodus had ceased and the population was increasing. Mr. McGibbon, member for Muskoka, asked the Premier if he was aware that in the last few years more people had crossed the line from Canada to the United States than had come into Canada from all countries of the world. Mr. King replied that he was not aware of this, but if Mr. McGibbon was anxious to encourage immigration he would not advertise such a condition.

This is the Mackenzie King way, the way of camouflage and concealment. If things are going wrong in Canada, say nothing about them, or if anything is said, let it be the opposite of what really is. Tell prospective immigrants that Canada's arms are open to receive them, that employment awaits them here, and that prosperity abounds. When the immigrants come and find that conditions are not as represented, they leave for the United States. This has happened, and has been happening throughout the Mackenzie King regime.

Another of Mr. Bennett's statements was with reference to unemployment in Canada, a condition which everyone knows exists, and which is driving both immigrants and native-born out of the country in hundreds of thousands. Mr. Mackenzie King, in the face of what everyone knows, brazenly declared in the course of his speech, that there is less unemployment in Canada at present than in many years past. "Do not advertise it,"—"don't tell the truth"—is the Mackenzie King way. It is not Canada's way, however, and Canada will not stand for it. The truth may not always be palatable, but, in the end, it proves the better way.

There is something wrong in Canada when its people and those who come to it at a cost of millions yearly, cannot stay here. Instead of covering up and denying it, the thing to do is to honestly admit it and set about correcting it. This can be done, for there is no country in the world that has greater opportunities or greater natural resources than Canada, but correction can never come through deceit and concealment. Mr. Mackenzie King has more than once shown why it is time for a change at Ottawa and he never made it clearer than in his speech in reply to Mr. Bennett, and in his retort to Mr. McGibbon.

"LIKE DRUNKEN SAILORS."

WE do not know where the saying "spending money like drunken sailors" originated, as sailors are probably not more addicted to either spending money or getting drunk than other classes, but the expression often serves to point a moral or adorn a tale. Possibly the fact that sailors are often away from port, and therefore more inclined to indulge when the opportunity of

fers, may have, properly or improperly afforded a starting point for the slander upon one of our worthiest classes of citizens. In any case, the adage is more applicable to another class whose arrival in port is often attended with uncertainties and who, when the opportunity comes their way, are liable to exceed the bounds of ordinary prudence; we refer to a certain class of politicians. According to a brief summary by the Canadian Press of certain expenditures noted in the report of the Auditor-General, tabled the other day in the House of Commons, "drunken sailors" have nothing on the spendthrifts now functioning at Ottawa. The country's money is certainly flowing. During the year ended March 31, 1927, the Government paid almost \$15,000,000 in departmental salaries in Ottawa, and \$59,000,000 in salaries outside Ottawa. The latter was an increase of almost a million and a half dollars. Travelling expenses cost Canada \$3,800,000. New automobiles for the Government service and their repair cost \$484,000, the general election of 1925 cost \$1,665,000 and the election of 1926 cost \$1,894,000. Representation abroad including League of Nations and the Imperial London, Paris, Washington, the Conference cost the country \$409,000 in the last fiscal year and \$345,000 in the preceding year.

When is our Province again to have a full-fledged Cabinet Minister at Ottawa? That is another matter that people are talking about. We lie under the insulting imputation of being the only province that has not even a forerunner man in the Government, just as if ours were not a province at all. And Premier King has made it known that if he could have his way Prince Edward Island would cease to be a province and be swallowed up in Nova Scotia!

And when shall our province cease to be cursed with a narrow gauge railway? It is the only province that is thus afflicted, and has been so for 58 years. Of course, it can't be changed during the present winter. But what about the coming summer? With three of our four members supporting the Government, why don't they get a date fixed at which the change will be made? Or are they so powerless and their influence with the Government too weak even for that? People down here are talking about this also.

POLICE REPORT FOR JANUARY

THE number of convictions for drunkenness for the month of January was 18, as compared with 19 in December, 22 in November, 18 in October, 18 in September and 6 in August. Convictions for other causes were: January 23, December 18, November 37, October 32, September 25, August 10. Apparently we are maintaining a fairly steady average in drunkenness, but the convictions for other causes show that we are no better than we ought to be.

NOT SURE YET.

The three day a week program at the collieries is all to the good while it lasts, says Glace Bay Gazette, bringing a sense of relief to both the mine workers and the community. But while it stands off hunger, it will hardly help to clothe many families depending on the low wage of one person. It should not, however, be too readily assumed that this improvement in the situation is to continue; that something may arise to prolong this extra activity. Coal officials hold out little hope that market conditions will improve. They state that the market is abnormally dull. We pass on the statement for what it is worth. Other than the C. N. R. business there are as yet no contracts on the order book for banked coal.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Well, we have got through January all right. Now we may begin to expect Spring.

Literary, musical and other organizations are kept alive by a few leading men and women who retain their early enthusiasm year after year.

The death of such organizations is caused usually by the loss of initial enthusiasm. The Caledonian Club of this City is a good example of the benefit of persistent enthusiasm and interest. This Club deserves well of our citizens to whom its weekly lectures are like oases in a desert.

Notes by the Way

It is now within a very few days of the civic election and there are quite a sufficient number of aspirants nominated for the different official positions from which our citizens may choose an honest and competent City Government for the coming term. A majority of those offering their services have had experience in civic affairs, but the opportunity offers for an infusion of some new blood as is often desirable. The two candidates nominated for the Mayoralty, have both been in service as Councilmen for a number of years. Both the Mayoralty candidates are well known to most of the electors and rely upon their reputation and record of civic service in the past as their passport to present promotion.

What are Prince Edward Island taxpayers interested in and talking about concerning the sayings and doings in Parliament? They have heard that the tariff is to be readjusted and taxation reduced. That is an old story now, and a dishonest one. Reducing the tariff in one place and boosting it up in another so as to get more revenue than before is not a reduction, but under the King Government it has been claimed to be so from year to year, and the taxpayers have been thimble-rigged. And that is what is feared in the readjustment that is about to be made. Finance Minister Robb has proved himself an adept in "adjusting" the tariff, up a little here, down a little there, taking a little off the duty and adding to the sales-tax, or vice versa, and the consumers always paying more and more.

Nobody who pays taxes is satisfied with such dishonesty. If the sales tax were abolished, or the income tax substantially reduced the taxpayers would realize and feel that a real reduction had been made. It is a double tax in many cases, being levied by both the Federal and the Provincial authorities, and in the aggregate is so much higher in Canada than it is in the United States that it causes many Canadians of large incomes to remove across the border.

The scene within the Senate Chamber for the opening of Parliament at Ottawa was one of unusual brilliance, and beauty. Long before the appointed time for the arrival of His Excellency the Governor-General, corridors were filled with ladies awaiting admission and promptly at half-past two o'clock the doors were opened and the gallery was quickly filled. On the floor of the House, the Gentleman Usher of the Black Rod, Major Dew Thompson, and other officials, in their handsome uniforms, Judges of the Supreme Court in their red gowns and powdered wigs, representatives of the Church, consuls, generals, senators and others entitled to seats on the floor of the House took their places, while the wives and daughters of the beautiful gowns walked slowly to their places on either side of the Chamber.

A few minutes before three o'clock Her Excellency the Viscountess Wellington entered with the Right Hon. the Prime Minister, and as she walked slowly to her place on the left side of the Throne all eyes were turned towards Her Excellency who looked very lovely, her beautiful diamond ornaments, the three orders which she wore, that of a lady of Grace St. John of Jerusalem, Dame of the British Empire, and a lovely gold Indian decoration, the Kaiser, I'hind, and her very beautiful gown, the Court train of which was carried by two pages, Master Roger Rowley, son of Mrs. W. H. Rowley, and Master John Cameron Edwards, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Edwards, were much admired. The pages were dressed alike in short breeches of white cloth, white satin vest and blue broadcloth coats, white stockings black shoes with steel buckles and both looked very smart and personified their part in a manner most perfect. After Her Excellency was seated, the pages took up their positions at the foot of the Throne.

Among those intimately known who were in attendance were: Mrs. R. H. Jenkins, Charlottetown, in a Parisian gown of orchid georgette brocade, with gold, and she wore pearl ornaments; Mrs. Creelman MacArthur, wife of Senator MacArthur, Summerside, in powder blue georgette made with a draped skirt caught with a brilliant ornament, and she wore a hand embroidered Spanish shawl and pearl ornaments; Miss Adele MacArthur, in a period gown of gold shot taffeta made with a bouffant skirt, the bodice appliqued with black lace; Miss Dorothy MacArthur, in a bolero dress of a pretty shade of blue, the skirt made with a deep fringe; Mrs. A. A. McLean, in a gown of black ring velvet, and she wore period ornaments; Mrs. G. W. McPhee, of Yorkton, Sask., wife of the Member of Parliament for Yorkton, in a French gown of gold brocade with touches of rose, the skirt of flounces being of chiffon in tones of yellow; the bodice had a gold and yellow corsage and a cerise ostrich feather fan was carried; Mrs. P. C. Murphy, of Tignish, P.E.I., in peach-colored transparent velvet embroidered in rhinestones, repeated on a side train of the velvet, which was lined with cloth of silver.

It is gratifying to learn that the 40-minute rule for speeches in Parliament is proving effective in shortening debates; that it has resulted in earlier closing of the daily sessions and may probably bring the debate on the Address to an end early next week.

Hon. Mr. Bennett, Opposition leader, is strongly opposed to the Government policy of appointing embassies from Canada to foreign courts, as being likely to create dangerous diplomatic complications. In any case it involves heavy expenditure which Canada can ill-afford and is entirely unnecessary. Sir George Foster in the Senate registered like objections.

Canada has a costly Civil Service and the cost is increasing by leaps and bounds. The Auditor General's report for last year shows that the Government paid almost \$15,000,000 for Departmental salaries in Ottawa, and \$59,000,000 in salaries outside of Ottawa. The latter was an increase of almost \$1,500,000. Sixty-four million dollars in Civil Service salaries! Isn't it appalling? Sixty years ago the entire expenditure of the Dominion for all purposes including interest on the national debt, was only thirteen millions, or practically only one-fifth of what is now paid to the Civil Service.

DUCKS AND CROWS SEEN IN ROCKIES

JASPER, Alta., Feb. 3.—Flocks of wild ducks were seen in open water on the Athabasca River here today by Major Fred Brewster, famous outfitter and Rocky Mountain guide. Major Brewster declares that it is the first time in more than 25 years in the Rockies he has seen ducks at so early a date and he is convinced it is a sure sign of an early Spring. The presence of large numbers of crows adds weight to the belief.

Happenings of The Week

We're all blind until we see—that, in the human plan, Nothing is worth the making, If it does not make the man. Why build these cities glorious, If man unbuilded goes? In vain we build the world unless The builder also grows.

The Pre-Lenten season, which greatly brightens English society folks after winter drabness, will be in full swing by the first week in February when King George and Queen Mary return from their rest at Sandringham Palace. The usual society functions of this early season will be somewhat extended and brightened by the visit to London of the King and Queen of Afghanistan and possibly by the presence of Crown Prince Leopold of Belgium and his pretty wife, the former Princess Astrid of Sweden.

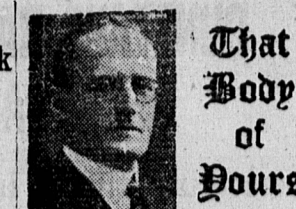
The Duke and Duchess of York intend to take a greater interest in social affairs, now that young Princess Elizabeth is growing up, and will figure prominently in various functions throughout the season. In addition to attending state functions in connection with the visit of the Afghan rulers, the Duke and Duchess will give several dinners and receptions and will be the central figures on February 2nd at the marriage of the Duchess's brother, Captain Michael Bowes-Lyon to Miss Elizabeth Cator.

The scene within the Senate Chamber for the opening of Parliament at Ottawa was one of unusual brilliance, and beauty. Long before the appointed time for the arrival of His Excellency the Governor-General, corridors were filled with ladies awaiting admission and promptly at half-past two o'clock the doors were opened and the gallery was quickly filled. On the floor of the House, the Gentleman Usher of the Black Rod, Major Dew Thompson, and other officials, in their handsome uniforms, Judges of the Supreme Court in their red gowns and powdered wigs, representatives of the Church, consuls, generals, senators and others entitled to seats on the floor of the House took their places, while the wives and daughters of the beautiful gowns walked slowly to their places on either side of the Chamber.

A few minutes before three o'clock Her Excellency the Viscountess Wellington entered with the Right Hon. the Prime Minister, and as she walked slowly to her place on the left side of the Throne all eyes were turned towards Her Excellency who looked very lovely, her beautiful diamond ornaments, the three orders which she wore, that of a lady of Grace St. John of Jerusalem, Dame of the British Empire, and a lovely gold Indian decoration, the Kaiser, I'hind, and her very beautiful gown, the Court train of which was carried by two pages, Master Roger Rowley, son of Mrs. W. H. Rowley, and Master John Cameron Edwards, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Edwards, were much admired. The pages were dressed alike in short breeches of white cloth, white satin vest and blue broadcloth coats, white stockings black shoes with steel buckles and both looked very smart and personified their part in a manner most perfect. After Her Excellency was seated, the pages took up their positions at the foot of the Throne.

Among those intimately known who were in attendance were: Mrs. R. H. Jenkins, Charlottetown, in a Parisian gown of orchid georgette brocade, with gold, and she wore pearl ornaments; Mrs. Creelman MacArthur, wife of Senator MacArthur, Summerside, in powder blue georgette made with a draped skirt caught with a brilliant ornament, and she wore a hand embroidered Spanish shawl and pearl ornaments; Miss Adele MacArthur, in a period gown of gold shot taffeta made with a bouffant skirt, the bodice appliqued with black lace; Miss Dorothy MacArthur, in a bolero dress of a pretty shade of blue, the skirt made with a deep fringe; Mrs. A. A. McLean, in a gown of black ring velvet, and she wore period ornaments; Mrs. G. W. McPhee, of Yorkton, Sask., wife of the Member of Parliament for Yorkton, in a French gown of gold brocade with touches of rose, the skirt of flounces being of chiffon in tones of yellow; the bodice had a gold and yellow corsage and a cerise ostrich feather fan was carried; Mrs. P. C. Murphy, of Tignish, P.E.I., in peach-colored transparent velvet embroidered in rhinestones, repeated on a side train of the velvet, which was lined with cloth of silver.

Mrs. Heartz, wife of His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor, received on Wednesday afternoon at Edgewater, welcoming a large list of callers.



By James W. Barton, M.D.

SYMPTOMS MISTAKEN FOR HEART AILMENTS.

In these days when the number of cases of heart disease is increasing, it is gratifying to learn that some of the symptoms that folks attribute to heart trouble, have nothing to do with the heart at all. One of these is fainting. Fainting is exceedingly rare in heart ailments. Fainting is most frequently due to a temporary lack of blood in the brain. Simply putting the head between the knees, or lying down, will equalize the circulation and consciousness returns.

Another symptom that frightens folks is pain in the heart. As a matter of fact the most frequent cause of pain there is due to gas pressure in the stomach. The stomach presses against the floor of the chest, and while this limits the motion of the heart to some extent, the pain is not in the heart. Sometimes gas in the large intestine, just as it turns downward on left side of body under heart, will give pressure in this region. These gas pains occur at any time, whereas pain in the heart occurs during exercise. Then the rapid beating of the heart is thought to be an evidence of heart trouble, whereas in the majority of cases it is simply due to nervousness.

Even murmurs are not considered serious in themselves anymore. There are murmurs that actually disappear with exercise, which is the best evidence that they are not due to any organic trouble in the heart. Instead of pain, the outstanding symptom to be watched where you are suspecting trouble with your heart, is breathlessness. Do you find that things you did quite easily a few months or a year ago, now seem to get you out of breath? I mean ordinary everyday work such as walking a certain distance.

This breathlessness may not be due to any weakness of the heart, but it is one symptom that you can't ignore. Don't get nervous or worried about it, but go to your family doctor. If there is no trouble he will tell you so, and if there is he will prescribe such measures as will get your heart back into shape to do its work properly. It usually means complete rest for awhile, then getting back to the ordinary work of life gradually.

Mrs. C. H. B. Longworth, Hillhurst, entertained very delightfully at Bridge on Tuesday afternoon, inviting other friends in for the tea hour. On Wednesday evening, Mrs. Longworth was also hostess at a pleasantly arranged mixed Bridge.

The popularity of the Badminton Club never wanes, and the weekly gatherings in St. Peter's schoolroom on Thursdays are eagerly anticipated, combining healthful exercise with hours of jolly social intercourse.

Dr. Gordon, of Montreal, who came to the city for consultation early this week, left on return on Thursday. Dr. Gordon, who is a brother of Mr. J. P. Gordon, met many old friends during his brief visit.

The afternoon Bridge Club meets at Mrs. A. E. Morrison's this afternoon.

The ladies of the Baptist church are to be congratulated on the splendid success of their first big tea held Thursday in Zion church hall, as it was one of the nicest ever held and widely patronized.

Genuine sympathy goes out to Mrs. G. P. Strong and family in their recent bereavement. Mrs. Dincock of Windsor, N.S., came over to be with her sister.

Mrs. A. A. Bartlett is being welcomed home after a delightful visit to Boston and Halifax.

Miss Mary Sunder, of Woodstock, N.B., who is the welcome guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. Pilliter, is being widely entertained by their numerous friends.

Her many friends will regret to learn that Mrs. MacMillan, wife of Dr. W. J. P. MacMillan, has been called to Boston on account of the serious illness of her father.

That Body of Yours AN ATTIC SALT-SHAKER By W. Orton Tewson, All Rights Reserved, Reproduction Prohibited

In the vernacular of the cataloger of autograph letters, A.L.S. stands for "Autograph Letter Signed." Not long ago a lady approached Dr. A. S. W. Rosenbach, noted bibliophile, and asked to be shown some Lincoln letters. The doctor mentioned, rather airily, an A.L.S. treasure he possessed, and hereupon exhibited before her interested eyes the only letter in which Lincoln swore.

It was addressed to John T. Stuart, his law partner, dated Vandana, February 14, 1849, and ran: "Ewing won't do anything. He is not worth a damn. Your friend, A. Lincoln."

After reading it, says Dr. Rosenbach (in his memoirs, "Books and Bidders"), the lady exclaimed: "I know what you mean by A. L. S. I did not understand you at first. You mean Abraham Lincoln swore."

One day years ago, Dean Stanley of Westminster Abbey, was guiding Mary Anderson ("Our Mary") around the abbey. The old man paused in the south transept before the mural tablet to the learned Isaac Casaubon, and said he would show her the only piece of vandalism in the abbey that he was ever disposed to forgive. Then he laid his fingers in a caressing way upon a part of the tablet where had been scratched, evidently with a nail, the characters "I W. 1658."

It seems that some years before reading very late one night a book about Isaac Walton, beloved author of "The Complete Angler"—first published in 1653—Dean Stanley had come upon a letter in which Isaac confessed to having scratched the characters "I. W. 1658" upon the walls of the abbey. And at the age of sixty-five, too, when he was old enough to know better, remarks James O'Donnell Bennet, telling the story in his delightful—"Much Loved Books; Best Sellers of the Ages."

Well, Dean Stanley was so excited and pleased over his discovery that he seized a candle and hurried from the deanery into the dark abbey, eager to verify the confession. There amid the shadows and the tombs and the silence did he verify it. It was probably the only mischief Isaac did in his long and beneficent life, adds Mr. Bennet, and it had remained undetected for well over two hundred years at that!

Mark Twain was realized, as did the humor of his time, that cruelty to animals is no worse than cruelty to vegetables. The "Mid-West Review" describes a conversation in which the great humorist pointed out how some vegetables show their suffering by bleeding, like the onion, some by bleeding, like the beet.

He said: "Only think of the millions who daily indulge in such hideous cruelty as gouging out the eyes of potatoes, flaying rhubarb, disemboweling peas—poor things!—and of such ghastly and refined torture as the quartering of French beans."

Many a truth is spoken in a jest, and Jagadis Bose, East Indian scientist, now declares, in "Plant Autographs and Their Revelations," that vegetable life is far more animal life than has been supposed. With the aid of delicate instruments of his own invention he has watched the heart of a plant beating, its blood flowing, and its pulse quickened by the action of stimulants.

When William M. Everts was Secretary of State he received at Washington a delegation of English commissioners, engaged in some international matter. They were taken to The Washington Home at Mount Vernon. One of them after calling Mr. Evert's attention to the distance across the river, remarked: "I have read that General Washington was a very strong man, and that he could stand upon the bank of the Potomac in front of his home and throw a silver dollar across the river. To me it seems incredible. Do you think that could have been possible?"

Mr. Everts replied (chuckles Samuel L. Powers in "Portraits of A Half-Century"): "I think it quite possible. You must remember that a dollar went much farther in those days than it does now."

Several priceless schoolboy "howlers" are set down by Cyril Maude, the well-known actor, in his reminiscences of Social and Dramatic Life in England and America, titled—"Lest I Forget." One is by Baden Powell (Founder of the Boy Scouts) who went to the same school as Maude. Young Baden Powell was asked: "What did Elisha say when he saw Elijah go up in the burning fiery chariot?"

E. B. replied: "Goodness me, I never saw anything like this before!" Another boy asked to describe the death of William the Conqueror, replied: "William met the death he richly deserved, for when he was destroying by fire a town in the North of France, he was struck by an arrow in the Feudal System—from which, being a corrupt man, he never recovered!"

But the best "howler" ever made, in Mr. Maude's opinion, was by a Harvard freshman, who was asked by a Professor (a friend of Mr. Maude's): "What do you know of Hercules and Pompeii?" He replied: "Sir, they were two ancient cities in Italy which were unfortunately

Comfort in Old Age? YES, if you can save during your earning years. A DECISION to place a definite proportion of what you earn in a Savings Account each week or each month is the first step. THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE Capital Paid Up \$20,000,000 Reserve Fund \$20,000,000

INDUSTRY PROSPERITY FOLLOWS THE DAIRY COW The Dairy Business is one of the Greatest Industries of the Garden of the Gulf. IF ISLANDERS WILL SUPPLY INDUSTRY THE NATURAL RESOURCES OF OUR PROVINCE WILL RETURN THEM WEALTH—AND LIFE INSURANCE WILL FURNISH THEM SECURITY. Hyndman & Company Ltd PROVINCIAL MANAGERS The Great-West Life Assurance Co. Agents at all principal points.

VINOL Builds You Up And Makes You Strong It is a great Tonic Reconstructor and equally good for old and young. As a blood-builder and tonic it has no equal. It contains Iron, Peptonate, Hypophosphites, Lime, Phosphates, Malt, and Cod Liver Oil Extract. For convalescents and chronic coughs it is of great benefit. \$1.00 bottle—money refunded if no benefit received. E. A. Foster Central Drugstore, Sunnyside

DRINK BRAHMIN TEA And Retain Your Youth and Vigor. Sold only in red, hygienic, airtight packages

destroyed by a horrible overflow of saliva from the Vatican. When Mr. Maude was playing at Ottawa in 1913 he was entertained by the Governor General and his wife, then the Duke and Duchess of Connaught, and he got a laugh out of them by recounting a conversation he overheard on the train. The subject under discussion was the advantage of tact in every class of man. "Why, look at George," said one man, "what has gotten him on—why? The fact he has pneumatic tires on the wheels of his hearse— but what is best of all he sheds tears with the widows!"

Mr. Maude quotes Lady Balfour of Burleigh, as telling him that after King Edward had been at Skibo Castle, he related to her with much amusement how Carnegie had insisted on his coming down after luncheon to his smoking room where he made him listen to a poem he had written about the King himself, and each verse ended with—"But Teddy's the boy for me."

Dean Inge, often called the "Gloomy Dean of St. Paul's Cathedral," is responsible for a witty parody on Longfellow apropos the fashion of modern biography when no man's private letters are sacred any longer. It runs: "Lives" of great men oft remind us, As we o'er their pages turn, That we, too, may leave behind us

Letters that we ought to burn. The Robert Louis Stevensons in their early married life were often "hard up." Indeed, they would not have got along at all had it not been for Louis' parents in Edinburgh. Lloyd Osbourne, Mrs. Stevenson's son by a previous marriage, has put it on record that, as a little boy in the Stevenson home at Davos-Platz, says Rosaline Masson (in "I Can Remember Robert Louis Stevenson") he grew used to hearing a sentence, that struck at his heart: "Fanny, I shall have to write to my father."

Stevenson's fondness for picturesque attire is well known. It is related by Sheriff Macnochie that he was once walking along London's Bond Street in company with Andrew Lang, when they met Stevenson wearing a coat and a velvet smoking cap. R. L. S. was for stopping, but Lang said: "No, no; go away, Louis, go away! My character will stand a great deal, but it won't stand being seen talking to a 'thing' like you in Bond street."

Woodrow Wilson had a liking for the unpopular "13" asserts Henry L. Stoddard in "As I Knew Them"—meaning the Presidents from Grant to Coolidge. Frequently in the White House he spoke of the 13 letters in Woodrow Wilson, and of the fact that 13 States were the "originals." The liner, "George Washington," on which he sailed to the Paris Peace Conference, could have made Brest a day or so earlier (says Mr. Stoddard) than December 13, 1918, but Mr. Wilson had it slowed down so as to arrive on that date.

For Your Stock Mac's Condition Powders—gives Horse a good appetite—glossy coat, loose hide which helps the sale of your stock. It's effect on Cattle, pigs and Poultry is marvellous. Besides Mac's Condition Powders we carry Woodbury's—Frats—International Royal Purple. Come to our store for information regarding your stock. The 2 Macs Drug Store 149 GREAT GEORGE ST. Mail orders receive prompt attention.

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS ALL KIDNEY DISEASES BACKACHE BLADDER TROUBLES RHEUMATISM 1087 THE PROPHET