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LOOKING FORWARD.

About the middle of June the Plant er than an accommodation for visit-
Line steamer Evangeline will make ers, the bungalows about to be built
her first call at Charlottetown. This being largely for temporary summer
is one of the largest steamers plying residents. What is needed is a large
in northern waters, the largest pas- summer hotel.

In the event of a call, some fine summer evening, from 300 passengers
at Charlottetown, then what? We have several hotels, well equipped,
comfortable, with practically all the conveniences looked for in first class
hotels. During the summer they are usually pretty well filled. A sudden
demand to accommodate two or three hundred more for a few days or a few
weeks would be a proposition that would more than tax the combined
ingenuity of all our hotel proprietors.

The fact must be faced that, with our present hotel accommodation a
large invasion of summer visitors might become a serious matter not
only for the visitors but for the fair name of Charlottetown. We are not
equipped for a large influx of summer visitors—and we ought to be.

There is no doubt that the regular trips of such a palatial steamer as
the Evangeline will bring a great many visitors. During the heated
term the sea voyage from Boston with such accommodation as the
Evangeline can offer, will be an irresistible attraction. It will be an
ideal summer trip, with such features as will appeal to men and women of
all classes, rich and not rich. We should be prepared for them. We
need them and they need us.

The Summer Resorts Limited are making a commendable move and the
results of their efforts, as we understand it, will be an attraction rather

er than an accommodation for visit-
ers, the bungalows about to be built
being largely for temporary summer
residents. What is needed is a large
summer hotel.

And the solution? A summer hotel.
How to proceed we leave to our
financiers and business men. The
proposition has been successfully
grappled with in other places, places with
fewer attractions than Charlottetown.
Summer hotels, in one form or
another, singly or collectively, have
proved profitable investments as well
as great attractions and with such
natural advantages as we have in
Charlottetown should be equally
successful here.

Why could not the Board of Trade
take hold of the proposition, not as a
body of investors but as promoters.
There is at present probably
nothing else in sight by which the
Board could so materially help the
forward movement in Charlottetown
as by bending its energies towards
the securing of a first class summer
hotel.

Today is Canada's Day at the great self, though it appears extremely
Peace Congress at St. Louis. The likely. It will be recalled that in
Congress opened on Thursday when 1852 and 1853, great demonstrations
Mr. Andrew Carnegie, who has en- under the auspices of the Peace So-
dowed the peace movement to the ex- ciety were held in Manchester, Edin-
tent of \$11,000,000, delivered an ad- burgh and other centres, whereat
dress on "The Baseless Fear of War." John Bright delivered some of his
Yesterday Mr. James Scott, Secre- most eloquent and impassioned ora-
tary of the Carnegie Endowment for tions. "What is war?" he asked, on
International Peace, spoke on "The one of these occasions. "I believe
Hague Tribunal, Its Present Meaning that half the people that talk about
and Future Portents"; while today war have not the slightest idea of
will be devoted to addresses by Can- what it is. In a short sentence it
adians. Justice Renwick Riddell, of adians. Justice Renwick Riddell, of
the Supreme Court of Ontario, will at- the Supreme Court of Ontario, will at-
tion, but was unable to agree on its a just war. Were the United King-
dom forced into a conflict with Ger-
manner will again come up two years many, and all the indications point
hence when it is hoped a basis will that way, then it would be more than
be agreed upon, and a World Peace cowardly, it would be traitorous for
Court become an accomplished fact. any part of the Empire to sit idly by.

den; and we may be fairly certain
that with them the counsels of peace
will prevail.

Carnegies and Krupps may preach
peace as much as they like; their mil-
lions come from the munitions of
war.

GOOD ROADS FOR AUTOS

Sir—The residents of Mil Cove
School District held a meeting on
Thursday, the 24th, to consider the
repeal of the prohibitory law relating
to the use of automobiles in this
Province. The meeting, without one
dissenting voice, was opposed to the
repeal of this law. They consider
there are no large interests injured by
its existence and that no one author-
ized by the people has asked for its
repeal. They think that those who
with much labor and expense, built
the roads should now have the use of
them without molestation or danger
to life or property. Farmers and fish-
ermen are well qualified to judge
what is to their interests and to the
interest of the Province. If therefore
at some future time they desire the
auto for the transportation of fish
and farm products they will make
representations to the Government of
the Province to that effect.

ANTI-AUTO.

Hon. J. A. Mathieson, Premier,
leaves for Ottawa this morning on
government business, and expects to
be absent for ten or twelve days. The
Premier has arranged for a conference
on the telegraph question for Tues-
day, and negotiations are expected to
last over a week, as there are a great
many concessions asked for, all of
which will probably lead to discus-
sion. The Premier is hopeful that all
the concessions outlined at the last
session of the Legislature will be
confirmed.

YARMOUTH'S EXPERIENCE

Sir—As a subscriber to your influ-
ential journal and a native of the Is-
land, and in a modest way, holding
interests in the Garden of the Gulf,
would you allow me a word in regard
to the repeal of the law against the
automobile, which I see the people
are carefully considering.

I am at present a resident of Yar-
mouth, N. S., where I lived some
16 years ago when the first auto was
owned in the Lower Provinces I
think, and the number has increased
until to-day, with a population of less
than 7,000, there are here about 200
machines and we have always led in
the number owned in Lower Canada
in proportion to population.

The introduction of the motor car
has added to the pleasure of a few to
the inconvenience of the many who
cannot go to the country for a day
in team, on a bicycle or on foot with
pleasure. The more one considers the
present attitude of the P. E. Island
farmers towards the running of auto-
mobiles, the more extraordinary does their
contention appear. It is no sign of
intelligence in a people to look with
an evil eye on a mode of travelling
calculated to enhance the pleasures of
life. If you read the press from
abroad you would learn that P. E.
Island to-day is a laughing-stock
wherever English papers are circula-
ted, and it is no advantage to be thus
advertised on the left.

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE:

The Guardian regrets to learn of
the serious illness of Messrs Herbert
Lewis, York; Neil Higgins, Stanhope,
and Noah Kiser, Grand Tracadie.

Much sympathy is felt for Mr. R.
P. Maddigan, Charlottetown, two of
whose children are ill. Wilfred, the
eldest boy has spinal meningitis and
Gerald has scarlet fever. The for-
mer's condition was quite serious,
but it is pleasing to note that he was
considerably improved yesterday.

Mr. Louis Ritzuis, who it will be
remembered filled a most success-
ful engagement at the People's Thea-
tre some time ago is at present visit-
ing in the city and is the guest of
Mr. and Mrs. B. Stewart. Mr. Rit-
zius has filled time in the leading
theatres on the mainland. His many
friends will be pleased to know that
he opens in St. John on May 15th in
Keith's house there. This indeed
spells "success."

An exhibition was held in the
Mechanic's Building, Boston, by the
Photographers' Association of New
England and he carried off first prize
for the best photo. This exhibition
was open to all New England. He
won the same prize in 1910, in which
a competition held under the aus-
pices of the above mentioned associa-
tion, open to and competed for by
the leading photographers of the
world and won the only prize given,
a gold medal. This is a record that
any one might be justly proud of.

Mr. Angus A. Bishop arrived in
Charlottetown by the express Thurs-
day night from Newport, Vermont.
Mr. Bishop worked with various
photographers in Boston for about
eight years before entering in busi-
ness for himself in 1909. In that
year he entered his first competition.

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tion.

Quite recently a well-known Islander
received a letter from the Secretary
of a mission board in Philadel-
phia, inquiring if the country people
here are part civilized, or are they in
their wild, native state; would a mis-
sionary be safe among them; would
their language be difficult to acquire;
and finally, were they cannibals? To
us P. E. Island is very important, but
the above shows how little is known
abroad of our province and how it
is being advertised by those
scared of the auto.

Every invention appears in due
time and when needed. If an auto-
mobile had been invented a few hun-
dred years ago people would declare
it a work of the devil, and both the
machine and its author would be
cremated, sacrificed to the genius of
ignorance. By your unseemly con-
tention you belong to an age when
witches were burned.

You invite tourists along and at
the same time try to prevent them
from using the roads which are free
in all civilized countries. Autos are
as innocuous on the highway as
whiskers. A regard for the right
would place an embargo on horses,
seeing they do all the harm. Most of
the speaking this evening was a con-
tending against "evils that never oc-
cur." Hold meetings to consult with
each other as to the best methods of
training your horses so that they
will not shy at a hen or at their own
shadow. Horses are a continual men-
ace particularly in town, as you

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It will soon be time for you to work your garden. For this work you will need a picking from our line of spades, rakes, hoes, garden forks, etc.. Call in and see the line.
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ROYALTY DINE.
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