

The Western Guardian

—IT PAYS to buy in this province.

—GOING OVERSEAS.—Mr. R. K. McClaffery, of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, Summerside, who recently resigned his position and enlisted with the 10th Siege Battery, for Overseas left for Halifax on Monday morning to enter his new field of labor.—H.

—FOR SALE.—Car load choice cattle, dry cows, heifers and steers. Also one extra fine year old cow due to freshen August 10th. P.M. Evans, Tignish, P. E. I. 1850-7-25Mt.

—NEW TEACHER.—The trustees of O'Brien Road School, No. 164, have engaged, as their teacher Mr. James Sinclair, Elmstead, a man of long experience with a reputation that will compare favorably with our best Island teachers.—H.

—MARKETS.—The following are the Summerse Markets on Monday—Dairy butter 32 to 33c Creamery 25 to 36. Eggs 32 to 33. Calfskins 22. Oats 75 to 77c. Hides 19. Potatoes 89 to 1.00. Pork 16 to 19c. Lamb pelts 75 to 1.25. Wool 55 to 75c.—H.

—MR. W. K. McGOUGAN is Guardian representative in Summerside. 4950-3-22M31.

—HORSE RACES CANCELLED.—The directors of the Summerside Driving Park have decided to cancel the races advertised to take place on August 8th, on the Summerside Driving Park. 7.27.M31

—SHIPPING.—The schooner White Bird, Capt. Tromby is in port loading a cargo of salt for the Portland Packing Co. at Miminigash and Tignish. The schooner Emiline Burke, Capt. Arsenault, has finished discharging coal and will soon sail for Bay Chaleur to load shingles for this port. The schooners Florrie V. and Happy Go Lucky have also finished discharging coal. The schooner La Have Packet, with coal from Sydney for the port of Gaspé, went aground off Fifteen Point, on Friday last. A considerable amount of coal was brought in by small boats while a quantity was thrown overboard before she floated. She was towed into Summerside on Sunday evening and the balance of the cargo is now being disposed of.—H.

—DIED OF WOUNDS.—Mrs. Joseph Perry, Plusville, who only a short time ago, was informed that her son, Private George Perry was seriously wounded by gun shot in stomach, received a telegram on Friday stating that he had died of wounds.—H.

—SERIOUS FIRE.—The dwelling house of Mr. William Costain, with all the contents, near Miminigash Run, was totally destroyed by fire a few evenings ago, the cause of the fire is unknown as Mr. and Mrs. Costain were absent at the time. There was no insurance.—H.

—ISLANDER WOUNDED.—Mrs. John McKenna, Dock Road Lot 4, has received a wire informing her that her son Private Eddy McKenna was wounded during one of the heavy battles of a recent date. Private McKenna, not yet twenty, enlisted with the 105th nearly two years ago and as a marksman, held a record which ranks amongst the highest of the whole battalion. He has three brothers who are also serving their King and Country.—H.

—SURFACE DRAINAGE.—Good progress is now being made on the two open drains at Mt. Carmel and St. Timothy. These two ditches when completed will drain the surface water from a large area of valuable land that is at present too wet for farming. The farmers engaged in the construction of these ditches are working with enthusiasm and energy and are to be commended for their progressive spirit. This work is being done under the supervision of Mr. J. L. Tennant, District Representative for Prince County.—Agri.

—CLIFTON.—The many friends of Mrs. James Dunning, will be pleased to know that she is recovering from her recent illness and is now convalescent.—Mrs. Welsh Murray, and infant daughter are visiting the for me's parents Mr. and Mrs. Geo Woodside of Clifton.—The Olive Branch Division S. O. T. is still in its usual flourishing condition some of its recent visitors were G. W. P. Ira MacKay and the Misses Ada and Blanche MacKay of Springfield. The Division picnic was a splendid success; the Union Members joined with the Olive Branch an dall certainly enjoyed themselves.—The excellent new barn which the local carpenters Messrs Rutherford Cotton and Marshall Constable are erecting on the premises of Mr. James Pickering is a decided improvement. Mr. Pickering is a believer in Up-to-date ness.

WESTERN PERSONALS

—Miss Florence Mabey, Tryon, is visiting in Malpeque the guest of Miss Cora Mountain.—V.

—Miss Ethel Lowther, Carleton, is spending a short vacation in Victoria the guest of Miss Minnie Wright.—V.

—Mrs. Chas Black has returned home to Bedouque, after paying a short visit to friends in Victoria.—V.

—Messrs Louis Blackier and Joseph L. Muirhead, Summerside, spent Sunday at Kinkora, the guests of Mr John Wall.—H.

—Mr. and Mrs. Aeneas Murray and Mr. Joseph Noonan, Albany and Mr. George Trainor Kinkora were in town Saturday.—H.

—Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Clark of Summerside returned home yesterday having spent Sunday in Charlottetown.

—Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Proffitt and daughter; Florence and Mrs. Chas. Rogers, Victoria, made a recent auto trip to Summerside.—V.

—Master Everett Watton, Victoria, returned home Monday, after spending a few days with friends in Summerside.—V.

—Mr. W. D. White and daughter Mrs. O'Keefe, Medford, Mass., who is visiting her parents, and Mrs. Fred White, Alberton, were inward passengers on Saturday morning.—H.

—Miss Eliza Todd of the Pension Commission, Ottawa, who spent her vacation at the home of her parents at Bradalbane, has returned to her duties. She was accompanied by Mrs. A. M. Ross and Miss Mary Ross of Bradalbane.—H.

—Among the visitors to Summerside on Saturday were Miss Irene Alward, teacher, Pleasant View, Mr. and Mrs. James Lawless and Mrs. Freeman Reeves, Freetown and Mr. and Mrs. Squarebriggs, Miscouche, and Mr Herbert Reeves, Victoria West.—H.

A PEACEABLE DOG.

The most peaceable dog is the dog that is the dog and clinch when he's caught unaware. And who "never starts not'n" that's not on the square. And heks his own wounds when it's over. He goes on his way without picking a scrap; His bark is of peace, but the scars on his flap. Are nothing compared with the cuts on the chap. That thought he could hand it to Rover.

SHE HAD NOTHING ON HIM — BUT MUD.

The lady autoist apologized to the pedestrian for knocking him down but added: "You know you must have been walking very recklessly, I am a very careful driver. I have been driving a car for five years." "You have nothing on me, returned the victim, brushing the dirt off his clothes, I have been walking for fifty years." —Exchange.

ELECTRIC LUMBER CARRIER CUTS HANDLING COST.

Increasing use is being made of an electrical driver lumber truck that lessens the cost of handling material. In transporting lumber between mills, kilns, yards, and cars, it accomplishes the work of several men and a half dozen or more horses. The machine is described in the June Popular Mechan-

ics Magazine. The outstanding feature of the apparatus is that it carries its load suspended beneath the chassis and is arranged to pick up a pile containing as high as 3,000 board feet in approximately 10 seconds, without requiring the operator to leave his seat. Lumber is stacked on two blocks that raise it to a couple of inches above the ground, and while the machine straddles it, hooked arms reach under the pile and lift it to the carrying position. That completes the loading operation. The material is released as simply.

Gay Old Troubadours and Minstrel Singers of the Middle Ages

From approximately the eleventh to the thirteenth century was the golden age of the mediaeval recital singer, who cultivated the art-song of the lower order. Troubadours, trouvères and minnesinger haunted the castles and rose gardens of Provence, Northern France, Suabia and Aragon, hastening along the roads which led from one to another, running over their programmes while they scanned the horizon for the next al America.

Singers were variously accompanied then. The troubadour and trouvère, nine times out of ten, was his own poet, interpreter and composer. Unlike singers of today, he found it easy to make up an entire program of songs dedicated to himself by himself. He chose his own method of moated grange or beetling keep. We doubt if the records of their premises are preserved even in the velveting parchments of age, without thought of posterity, and hardly knowing that it pays to advertise, says Frederick H. Martins in Music-vocal instruction, and if his voice justified it, what more was there to say? Anatomy's most interesting aspect being the chance it afforded

Some Serviceable Pieces in Good Silverware are shown today at BLACK'S Sunnyside

able points for the introduction of sword or spear into the human body, our singers sang principally by the grace of God and had little conscious knowledge of epiglottis, diaphragm and voice-placing.

Unlike vocalists of today, those aristocratic knights of the road did not barter their divine gifts for gold — they sang merely for the lady's smile, to use a poetic euphuism. But even then utilitarian error managed to creep in—the jongleur, a more Bo-

hemian type of minstrel, who often acted as the troubadour's accompanist (thought there were "self-accompanying" troubadours then as now), had an eye to the practical. Not being their social equal, when knights were bold in securing pledges of ten-



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HOLMAN'S Summerside



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Dear Mary—

When you bought your new furniture did you overlook buying a nice bed-couch? Well, I did and when company came all four of us tried to pile into one bed. We put James and Ruth in the middle to keep them in—and what do you think? I fell out. It was so funny, but I might have broken my arm.

I just must have a new couch which, when needed, can be converted into a bed. Don't you, too, need one.

Hastily—HELEN.

P. S. Let's go down today and look at new couches at

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