

THE CHARLOTTE TOWN 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

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 3, 1923

THE GUARDIAN may be obtained from the following agents in
Charlottetown: Maritime Stationers, Grafton St. Carter & Co., Queen Street. A. Brown, Stamp Vendor. Railway Bookstall. Stephen Duffy, Richmond Street. J. McKie, Grafton Street.

HISTORY OF P. E. ISLAND.

We are informed that the History of Prince Edward Island, upon which Judge Warburton has been engaged for some years, will be published about the end of this month. A reliable history is very much needed. This volume will take up the early history from the discovery down to Catholic Emancipation and the departure of Lieutenant-Governor Ready. There will be 14 illustrations, including four of the early Lieutenant-Governors, Jacques Cartier, John Cabot and Son (imaginary), Bishop McEachern and John Stewart; plans of Port La Jolie, Three Rivers and St. Peter's made in 1751, by Franquet the eminent French military engineer; two made by an English engineer for the defence of Charlottetown, and a section of Champlain's last map, made in 1634, showing the correct position and form of the Island, cannot fail to interest. The book will be about 500 pages, excellently printed in clear type on good paper. We will make further references to this volume in future issues of The Guardian.

SWINGING THE AXE.

Our "Solid Four" Liberal representatives at Ottawa have been guilty of a very contemptible piece of petty partisanship. Since the advent of the Mackenzie King government they have been besieged with applications from so-called "deserving Democrats" for the position held by Building Inspector McDuff. As Mr. McDuff has proved himself a very efficient, painstaking and economical officer, the Public Works Department at Ottawa would not give countenance to the agitation to have him supplanted by another and probably less trustworthy aspirant, and so Mr. McDuff was continued in office. This did not please the Liberal machine, however, so they decided that if they could not get a Liberal healer for the job, the job itself should be done away with.

About a month ago, Mr. McDuff received intimation that his position was to be wiped out, and that his services would not be required after September 30. No one who knows anything about the public buildings and public works here will be foolhardy enough to deny that Mr. McDuff's position is necessary and the very fact that it has been continued so long after the return of the Liberals to power at Ottawa is proof that the authorities considered an inspector was actually required. But because the local Liberal machine objected to a Conservative appointee being retained, the job has been abolished and Mr. McDuff's name is added to those of Mr. J. N. McDonald, Mr. O'Brien and hosts of others who received their walking ticket for no fault save that they had not received their appointment from the Liberal machine.

THE STORM.

The storm on Monday and Monday night made a record for velocity and damage. Many barns, a few dwellings, the railway, and some roads and bridges suffered more or less severely. Probably the greatest damage, however, is that to the standing grain but even this may not be as serious as it appeared to be while the storm had it in its grip. While doubtless there will be considerable loss, much of the grain will right itself

Notes By The Way

The problem to be solved for British Africa by the Imperial Government of the African Dominion is just now interesting the readers and thinkers of the British Empire. Are the blacks, the great majority, to be driven back and sequestered, as the Indians of North America? Are the Indian immigrants to have equal rights, with the white settlers, in the lands and government of the country? These questions are just now arresting attention.

They are the cause of much political friction, particularly in the East African Colony of Kenya. This colony comprises a territory of 246,822 square miles. It is situated between the shores of the great Lake Victoria Nyanza and the Eastern Coast. It became British territory by the concessions of the local potentates who sought British protection, a certain Sultan of Zanzibar being chiefly responsible for the transfer. At the time the larger part of this section of Africa was unexplored. It is stated that the existence of two of the largest and highest mountains within its borders were then unknown, and that when it was announced these were close to the Equator mountains whose peaks were covered with eternal snow the news was received with amused incredulity.

THE BACON HOG.

Canada has not yet fully recovered from the effects of the war, upon the bacon hog industry. We had acquired a splendid position in the British market. In 1918 Denmark was practically driven out of the market, and Canada had taken over a large share of her trade in the British market. During the war years the exorbitant demand for meats of all kinds made hog breeders careless as to the quality of their hogs and the result has been that while we neglected our hog breeds Denmark paid strict attention not only to the breed but to the proper finishing of hogs. Now she dominates the British market again with a grip that will be difficult to loosen. Hog raising, in every agricultural country in the world is regarded as the most profitable side-line in farming. This has proved true in this province as well as elsewhere in Canada. It will still prove true provided we take the necessary steps to make it true. Great Britain has always been our biggest market for our surplus bacon and in that market we are up against the keenest kind of competition. The British market accepts only the best and the principal countries of Europe are devoting their energies towards supplying it. In Canada we have equal opportunities with Denmark, Poland and Ireland in the hog business. The United States is a competitor with us only in our own home market. She produces an inferior grade of pork, chiefly the large fat lard hog which she can produce cheaply owing to the low price of corn. Canada is not a corn country; its hogs are finished with grains and, provided we have the right type of bacon hog we can compete successfully with any grain feeding country in Europe.

In a recent issue of the Toronto Globe, which watches the markets very closely, a statement is given showing the relative prices of pork in the United States and Canada. We quote: "Hog prices during the past few years have ranged anywhere from two to three dollars per hundredweight higher in Ontario than on the Chicago market, and select hogs averaged \$12.22 per hundredweight in Toronto in May of this year as against \$7.66 per hundredweight average at Chicago." (Incidentally the Globe fails to see in these price averages any reason why the cheap American hog should be kept out of the Canadian market, but that is another story and a political one.) Canada, if true to itself, if it gives the necessary attention to the proper breeding of bacon hogs and the proper finishing of them, can still hold its own in the British market for all its surplus bacon. In the home market also, some day, we shall be able to compete on more even terms with the cheaper grades of American hogs; that is, when the latter pay a reasonable fare for the privilege of coming to our market.

In the meantime, for this province, as for the rest of Canada, the thing is to breed up to the highest standard of bacon hog, feed properly, produce uniformly and abundantly. This will ensure a good market for all the hogs we can produce.

The policy of the Imperial authorities is set forth as follows:—Responsible self-government for the Colony is out of the question; the Indian demand for equal franchise cannot be granted; the Gov-

That Body of Hours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

ARE GALL STONES COMMON?

Physicians who are in a position to know from the examination of bodies after death, estimate that one in every ten persons has gall stones.

Now the number showing symptoms of stones is not one in a hundred, so that you may have a collection of your own and never know it.

But if they start to act up, you are likely to know it all right, as the pain is very severe like an anger boring its way right from your breast in front through to the back, with a sensation like the tearing of flesh.

Before the pain comes on there is a feeling of "all goneeness", nausea, and a chill.

Do you catch the word? Stagnation. This may be induced by eating heavily and taking no exercise, by the pressure of tight clothing, or due to a faulty position standing, which drags on the liver and gall bladder.

Alcohol in any form should be avoided where gall stones are suspected.

Just care, are in eating. Where there is no indigestion, there are usually no symptoms. Small meals taken often are advisable, and fats should be cut down to the smallest possible amounts. Vegetables, beans, and raw fruits which cause a great deal of gas should be avoided. Hot water taken three or four times a day is of help.

A teaspoonful of glycerin daily is one method of treatment much used.

Alcohol in any form should be avoided where gall stones are suspected.

The Oil of Power.—It is not claimed for "Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil" that it will remedy every ill, but its uses are so various that it may be looked upon as a general pain killer. It has achieved that greatness for itself and its excellence is known to all who have tested its virtues and learned by experience.

Daily Selections FOR Guardian Readers

POSSESSION

No rich apparel, no jewels rare, Nor costly dwelling place have, Yet wealth is mine beyond compare, And treasure money cannot buy.

The priceless boon of health is mine, Ability to work with hand and brain, Affection's loving cords my heart entwine; What need have I of worldly gain?

The matchless beauty of earth and sky, And all creation's wondrous grace Are mine to enjoy; the gifts of God are mine on high; They lift my soul above the commonplace.

The monied folk in ease and luxury I find, In search of pleasure for their leisure hours, But I can find enjoyment near at hand, 'Mid singing birds and fragrant flowers.

And a brook that sparkles crystal clear, Mingling its murmur with the hum of busy bees, Mirroring the wild flowers growing near, Reflecting the overhanging trees.

The monied folks in ease and luxury dwell, On rare and sumptuous foods they dine, A host of menials serve them well But they know not sweet content like mine.

A daily task, a duty to perform, God's blessing and the gift of health, The love of dear ones, and a shelter from the storm, 'Tis these alone that make true wealth.

—Ida Keith.

AUSTRIAN CARUSO RESIGNS HIS JOB

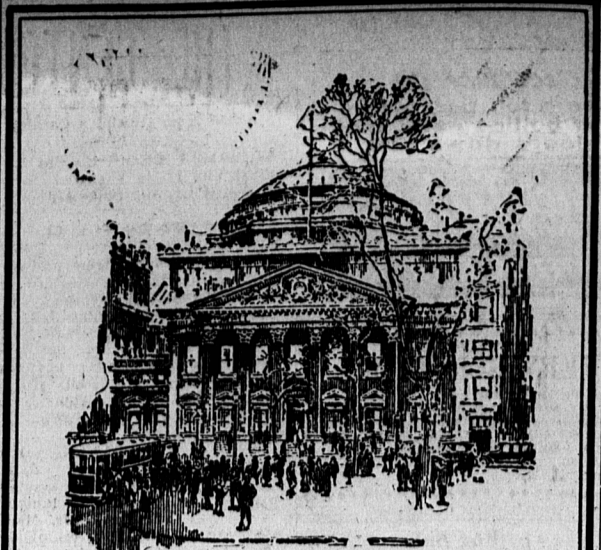
(By Dominion News Service) VIENNA, Oct. 1.—Herr Piccaver, the "Caruso" of Austria, has tendered his resignation to the management of the State Opera, on the ground, it is stated, that the prima donna, Frau Mario Jeritza since her return from America with the increased fame which she acquired there, cannot tolerate "any other prominent member of the State Opera."

Vienna does not want to lose its "Caruso," so one of his admirers boldly wrote to Frau Jeritza, who is staying at Unterach, in Salzkammergut, the holiday resort, asking if it was not true that she

1. Neglected her duties generally, claiming "privileges."
2. Arbitrarily extended intervals during performances.
3. Failed to attend rehearsals.

Her reply was courteous, declining to be involved in the Piccaver discussion "with which I have nothing to do," and referring him to the director of the Opera, Dr. Franz Schalk, who has replied from Bad Gastein that Frau Jeritza is one of the most conscientious members of the Opera, and that, far from neglecting rehearsals, she was the only artist who appeared one Sunday morning last year at a rehearsal for solo parts only. One of the professors attached to the Opera accompanies her for four hours daily on the piano while she practises during her holiday at Unterach.

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