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The man with a punch is the man with many vitamins and much iron. The man of drooping energy and flabby nerves is the man with few vitamins and mighty little iron. Ironized Yeast gives you both. It is not a mere mixture of yeast and iron,



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REDUCES Bursal Enlargements, Thickened Swollen Tissues, Curbs, Filled Tendons, Soreness from Bruises or Strains; stops Spavin Lameness, always pain. Does not blister, remove the hair or lay up the horse. \$2.50 a bottle at druggists or delivered. Book 1 FREE. W. F. Young, Inc., 141 Lyman Bldg., Montreal

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F. HUTCHESON

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

Mr. Charles Dalton, President. J. R. Burnett, Editor and Publisher. D. K. Currie, Associate Editor.

Monday, Nov. 6th being Thanksgiving Day and a National holiday The Guardian will not be issued on Tuesday.

FRIDAY, NOV. 3, 1922

THE EMPIRE EXHIBITION

The visit of the Empire Exhibition Mission to the province this week has been the means of providing a much needed enlightenment on the aims and objects of the promoters of the exhibition to be held in London in 1924. The Mission, before coming to Prince Edward Island, visited the Empire south of the equator, it being received everywhere with enthusiasm and promises of substantial support. At the meeting yesterday afternoon Colonel Christie explained that the idea of the exhibition originated with the late Lord Strathcona High Commissioner of Canada and was subsequently endorsed by the Conference of Imperial Premiers. The Honourable Mr. MacKenzie King has since concurred in the decision of his predecessor and promised that Canada shall be adequately represented. The business of the Mission in visiting the various provinces is to familiarize the local governments and business men with the aims and objects of the promoters and to get them to uphold the hands of the Dominion Government in providing the necessary co-operation. The Mission has nothing to do with the financing of the exhibition. The cost of six millions dollars has already been underwritten in London. Each dominion taking part must provide its own buildings and defray the cost of its exhibits. The Dominion Government will naturally look to the respective provinces to advise it of the space required and of course that means that each province will have to contribute in proportion to its requirements or ability. Colonel Christie stated that he understood the plan to be adopted by the Dominion Government was to allocate the cost on the basis of population. That being so our proportion should not be very considerable. The unanimous opinion of the speakers at yesterday afternoon's meeting was in favor of this province being represented both in the development of our agricultural and fur industries and in the attraction of immigrants to fill up the vacant farms. The question of financing the project was naturally not discussed, this being within the province of the provincial government. As both Hon. W. M. Lea and Hon. Mr. Justice Hazard strongly emphasized, the opportunity is one which this province cannot afford to miss and no doubt in due season the government will take the necessary action to ensure the adequate representation of Prince Edward Island at the exhibition of the nations comprising the British Empire.

P. E. ISLAND HOSPITAL

The usual annual appeal for the Prince Edward Island Hospital is now being made. In the country sections of Queens and Kings Counties collections are being made by the School Trustees; in the City envelopes will be left in the homes today and tomorrow and will be called for on Tuesday. An appeal for the Prince Edward Island Hospital! It is scarcely necessary in this province to press such an appeal. The Hospital is known throughout the length

Notes By The Way

We have not yet too many houses in Charlottetown, not enough in fact to supply the demand. That is because we have as yet had no considerable building boom such as prevailed earlier this year in Ottawa, Toronto, Hamilton and other western cities. A writer in Toronto Saturday Night tells that the building enterprise there has

and breadth of the province.

There is probably not a school district that does not owe the life of one or more of its people to this institution; there is probably not a district that will not at some time appeal to the institution to save the life or alleviate the suffering of one of its people. The Hospital is, in every sense of the word, OURS, ours to depend upon in time of the sorest need, the serious illness of one for whose life or even relief from suffering we would willingly give all that we have. It is ours also to maintain, to support, to help. It is ours as the only means by which we can fulfil the Master's supreme condition of discipleship, namely, to minister to the supreme need of humanity. We are our brother's keeper. We cannot all afford the expense often necessary to save life or to relieve pain. For those who cannot, as well as for those who can, the Hospital is a city of refuge. The Hospital is not self-sustaining. If it were available only to those who can pay it would be useless because beyond the reach of those who most need it. It is because its ministry is within reach of all and that those who cannot pay receive in it the same attention and skill that those who can pay that we are appealing for aid. It is not a business proposition or a dividend paying institution; its dividends are infinitely more valuable than cash percentages, they are relief from pain, the saving of life, the restoration of health, it is a Christian privilege as well as duty to make these dividends possible and the smallest contribution given now will place these dividends within reach of those who most need them.

Our people have been fairly generous in the past and as the indispensable usefulness of the Hospital becomes more widely known, the generosity is increasing. The Hospital has been officially listed as one of the best of its size in Canada. It has a superintendent and staff of nurses whose reputation for skill, kindness and tireless attention is known throughout Canada. The doctors in attendance and the equipment at their service are not excelled in any hospital of its size on the continent. And again we say it is OURS, ours to maintain as well as to get the benefit of when needed.

Let us be generous; let us give as we can afford and inasmuch as we shall have done it unto those who need it, we shall have done it unto Him whose example we profess to be guided by.

EDITORIAL NOTE

The Canadian Club of New York subscribed \$1,500 for the relief of sufferers from the recent fires in Northern Ontario. Real Canadians remain Canadian wherever they go. This is not the first proof of its true Canadianism given by this club.

"The United Farmers of Stoney Creek, Alberta," says the Mail and Empire, "has voted for the resignation of Mr. Crerar. Is Mr. Crerar so busy with the United Grain Growers Company that he has no time to hear the news?"

substantiality of a gigantic bubble which has already burst.

Along with this we are told that there has been in Toronto a great scarcity of labor in the building trades, especially of carpenters, masons and bricklayers; that buildings which should have been finished are yet but half completed; that there are few apprentices, as the unions discourage the learning of trades, and that among the limited number of workmen, there has been a marked disposi-

The Public Forum

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

Live Hog Marketing

Sir,—As there now appears to be a desire on the part of a considerable number of producers to sell their hogs alive, we will purchase at our plant, and also at Central Country points, live hogs, announcing more definite arrangements later.

If selling live hogs rather than dressed, is to be generally adopted, we think it wise at the outset to offer some suggestions which we consider from experience are of vital importance if this method is to be established on a proper basis.

First. Hogs, no matter what the weight, should be well fed and properly finished to uphold the reputation of island Pork Products, and command the highest price from the consumers. The best weights, as decided upon by a committee at Ottawa, composed of producers, Government officials and packers, are from 170 to 220 lbs. alive at country points for well fed and properly finished hogs.

This grade of hogs command the highest prices simply because the consumer will pay higher prices for the product cut from those hogs than for any other weights or grades, consequently every effort should be made by the producer to produce this grade.

Second: The custom of stuffing, or even feeding, hogs the morning before marketing should be discontinued. It is an unfair deal between the buyer and seller, and it must of necessity reflect itself in the price the buyer can pay as compared with other markets, such as Ontario where this custom does not prevail. In other words, if hogs were fasted a proportionally better price could be paid, the hogs would reach the packer in much better condition, and the meats reach the consumer with less loss. This would tend to establish live hog prices on a proper basis, in the best interests of all concerned.

Third: As packers or dealers, who purchase the farmer's products and prepare and market them, we consider it our duty to give the best advice possible to the view of conserving and advancing the industry, and we plead for the co-operation of the producer with our efforts.

I am Sr. etc. IDAVIS & FRASER.

that there is a notable scarcity of apprentices in the building trades, whatever the cause may be.

Away back in 1783 when the revolted British colonies in America had been transformed into the United States, the new Republic owed to France 18,000,000 livres of borrowed money with interest thereon. It was then too poor to pay the principal or the interest, for seven years after the interest for five years had been graciously cancelled by the French King. This was acknowledged by Congress as "pure bounty." Now France is a heavy debtor to the United States in the matter of some billions borrowed during and after the war of 1914-18.

Mr. Herbert Hoover thinks it only fair that France, along with Britain and other allied countries who are Uncle Sam's debtors, should now pay up and look pleasant. This, Britain is disposed to do, although for a large part of what she is charged with she was only an endorser for other allied nations. But France still remembers her bounty to Uncle Sam in the days when he was poor. However, business is business and the transactions of 1783 are now a long time past. Uncle Sam is rich now and France is poor enough, but the memory in Gaelic minds is none the less unpleasant on that account.

A Canadian Colonisation Association formed some time ago has developed a plan for the settlement of twenty million acres of arable land situated within fifteen miles of existing railways in the Prairie Provinces. The British government has set aside 20,000 pounds per annum to be paid to the Association for welfare work among British immigrants. The scheme was originated by M. A. Brown of Medicine Hat and has been ably advocated by Sir John Willison and others. Hope is felt and expressed that it may give a new impetus to immigration from Great Britain and the United States.

It is hoped in certain quarters that the scheme as outlined may be broadened out and be supported by federal and provincial aid extending it beyond the Prairie Provinces and it seems to be agreed on all sides that more attention must be given to immigrants after they arrive and take up lands in this country, to instruct them in their

Reminiscent

(BY W. L. COTTON)

Ploughing matches and ploughing frolics were much more frequent in the olden time than they are now. Good ploughing was then considered to be essential to the production of a good crop. There were then few or none of the cultivators which tear up and pulverize the soil by horsepower. The plough and then the harrow and, occasionally last of all the roller were the implements employed; and the plough was the most important of all.

The Examiner of the 28th October, 1867, reports a ploughing match on Hon. Mr. Haythorn's farm, not far from Charlottetown. Mr. John Ferguson, himself a prize ploughman—and Mr. Alexander McBeth, who acted in the place of Mr. Miller of Five Mile House—another prize-winning ploughman were the judges. The day was as the days are now, rather unfavorable. But excellent work is reported to have been done. There were two classes, the men's class and that of the boys under eighteen years of age. The boys ploughing was reported as "very praiseworthy, especially that of Robert Gibson, fourteen years of age." The contestants of the men's class were: 1. John McDonald, Marshfield; 2. John Rodd, Malpeque Road; 3. James Drummond, Freetown; 4. Robert McLachlan, Lot 34; 5. John Robinson, Lot 34; and the prize winners among the boy contestants, 1. George Essery, Rustico Road; 2. Alex McDonald (Peter's son) Lot 35; and Robert Gibson, Lot 34.

Among the local items of that day was one in which it was stated that "May Rankin, one of the most popular officers in the local volunteer force, has resigned the captaincy of the Prince of Wales Rifle Company, to the no small regret of its members. In accepting his resignation, the Commander in Chief complimented Mayor Rankin on the zeal and efficiency with which he had always discharged his duties as a soldier, and in graceful recognition of his long service in the volunteers was pleased to promote him to the rank of Lieutenant Colonel in that force."

Fifteen years later on the first of November, 1882, The Examiner remarked that "We are in some respects a very peculiar people. There is probably no other part of the civilized world where any fun could be seen in celebrating Halloween by tearing down people's gates and doorsteps and stealing their cabbages. There is probably no other part of the world where such conduct would be tolerated; and there is certainly no other part of the world boasting a police force in which such conduct would be permitted."

On the same date it is stated that the Union steamer Alaska has made another very quick passage—the fastest yet—having accomplished the passage between Sandy Hook and the Fastnet, in six days and sixteen hours; and the steamer "Carroll" is to be congratulated on making her two-hundredth trip to this port.

At the regular monthly meeting of the Caledonian Club, forty years ago, the following gentlemen were elected officers for the ensuing year: Chief—Hon. A. A. McDonald, re-elected. President—A. McNeill. 1st Vice Pres.—J. J. Davies. 2nd Vice Pres.—Captain S. McRae. Treasurer—J. W. Morrison, re-elected. Financial Secretary—John McPhee. Recording Secretary—Robert J. Campbell.

There were smart boys in those days. At an examination in Dalhousie College forty years ago, John McLeod of Valleyfield, won a senior exhibition worth \$200 a year, good for two years. At the same institution, Mr. Alfred Nicholson, of Southport won a Munro bursary worth \$1,500 per annum, and Victor Coffin of Mount Stewart, another bursary worth the same amount.

A letter from Mr. Nell McKay, of Forest Hill, written forty years ago, refers to the statement that

(Continued on Page Six)

the inevitable difficulties and discouragements of pioneer life. There has been a great failure of our Immigration Department in this regard in the past and the waste has been enormous.

Whatever may be the chances of Lloyd George in the coming election, his financial future seems to be pretty well assured. He began life poor, but has lived a life of thrift and before his retirement from office was said to be the owner of half a dozen or more parcels of real estate in various parts of England. And now by the publication of his memoirs, which are about ready for the press, it is expected that his private fortune will be quite largely increased. The reading public in all civilized countries are eager to learn what he has to tell. It is said that publication rights have already been sold for \$450,000. His memoirs will be shorter than those of the late Kaiser, but the sum received in payment is more than twice as great. Thus again "peace hath victories not of war." Lloyd George's volume it is said will contain about 150,000 words, the price runs up to about three dollars per word so far and if the anticipated sales are realized may reach five dollars per word. Even though the cost of

'The Haberdashery' Thanksgiving Sale Friday and Saturday Nov. 3rd and 4th

Friday and Saturday we will put on a special Thanksgiving Sale. We have many lines of standard merchandise on which we are overstocked. Those lines we will clear Friday and Saturday at ridiculously low prices. We haven't space to advertise all. Only some of the specials. Watch our windows, or better still, come in and look the bargains over.

Men's Heavy Blue Stripe Overalls \$1.25 Friday and Saturday. Men's Fur Felt Hats \$3.00 Friday and Saturday. Men's Fine Stripe Shirts, all sizes \$1.00 Friday and Saturday. Pure Wool Underwear, while it lasts—\$1.95 suit Friday and Saturday. Heavy Grey Work Shirts \$1.10 Friday and Saturday. Boys' Suits, good quality, to fit boys 8 to 16 years \$6.00 Friday and Saturday. Men's Heavy Winter Khaki Shirts \$1.15 Friday and Saturday. Men's Velour Hats, (last year's, in brown, green and black) \$4.50 Friday and Saturday. Men's Suits, Special \$15.00 Friday and Saturday. Men's Pure Wool Worsted Pullovers, \$2.69 Friday and Saturday. Boys' Work Sweaters, coats or pullovers \$1.00 Friday and Saturday. Men's Ulsters, to clear at \$15.00 Friday and Saturday. Men's Sturdy Work Sweaters \$1.98 Friday and Saturday. Men's Winter Lug Caps \$1.00 Friday and Saturday. Young Men's Suits, First Longs \$15.00 Friday and Saturday. White Wool Socks, heavy 50c. pair. Friday and Saturday. Boys' Ulsters, sizes 32 to 34 \$8.00 Friday and Saturday. Men's Grey Flannel Shirts \$1.65 Friday and Saturday.

Henderson & Cudmore 101 Grafton Street

Daily Selections for Guardian Readers From the W. & Lousen collection SILENT VOICES. How I long for the sweet silent voices. I heard in the far away years! When at times, in my thought, I recall them My eyes pay the tribute of tears. So holy, so sweet, were those voices, So rich in the language of love, That music could scarcely be sweeter, Though it came from the angels above. Neither dead nor lost are those voices. Except to the dull outward ear! When alone, in my soul-quiet movements, Their tones yet again do I hear. And my heart is made growingly conscious Of a life that never can die: And a love that shall last on forever In my Father's bright mansions on high. Again, yes, again, I can hear them When I pass through the gateway of light And I walk with the pure and the holy, Where faith shall be turned into sight. —Pastor J. Clark

High Priced Pelts Prepare your foxes for the pelting season. Reduce meat and increase Cod-liver-oil for biscuit. This will give your vigorous foxes with glossy pelts bringing highest prices. Imperial Biscuit Co., Ltd. Charlottetown

Farm Boots As money is not plentiful this fall and as it is important that farmers and others who work outside get good substantial footwear we have secured the kinds that are both moderate in price and good looking and strong. Valentine Martin, Wry Standard, Cote and other good makes, turned over at the smallest margin of profit. Womens, Boys and Childrens just as carefully selected and as low priced. Goff Bros Ltd. DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS ALL KIDNEY DISEASES RHEUMATISM BRIGHT'S DISEASE BRONCHITIS DIABETES BACKACHE