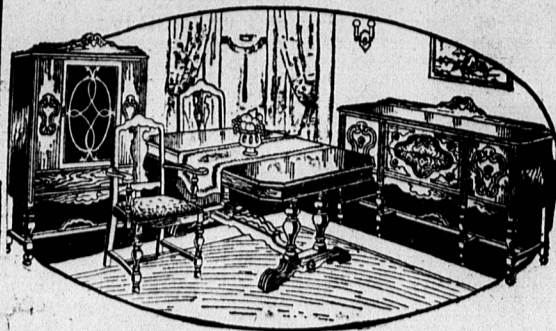


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## Friday and Saturday

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The Beautiful Walnut Suite, in our Western Window has attracted a great deal of favorable comment. The exceptionally large and handsomely finished cases, and expensive mirrors bring joy to every Woman's Heart.

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—CHARLOTTETOWN—

### WESTERN GUARDIAN

—CEDAR FENCE POSTS—order now at Brace's. 1260-3-3-2L.

—McDOUGALL cylinder and pitcher pumps and repairs sold at Brace's. 1260-3-3-2L.

—NORTH BEDEQUE & FREE-TOWN United Church, Freetown at 14; Traveller's Rest at 3; North Bedeque at 730. Minister, J. W. A. Nicholson.

—CARBORUNDUM valve grinding compound, sold at Brace's. 1260-3-3-2L.

—Mr. L. R. Stewart of the Bank of Nova Scotia, New Carlisle, Que., returned on Tuesday after spending his holidays with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Thos Stewart, Kensington.

### EASTERN GUARDIAN

—PETERS ROAD Presbyterian Church, Sunday, March 6th. There will be a joint service of Murray Harbour North and Peters Road Congregation held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 in Peters Road Church. Rev. Alex R. Gibson, Montague, will preach. All are welcome.

—GOOD PRICE FOR FELTS—Mr. Emery Poole of Montague received one hundred and fifty dollars for one fox felt from the Fur Pool at Summerside. This is one of the highest prices received in the Island this season.—H

—EARLY CHICKENS—Mr. J. R. Brehaut of Montague who has had about ten years experience in poultry raising is having good success with his chickens this Spring, and had young chickens hatched out as early as February 20th. Mr. Brehaut claims to be the first to have imported Light Sussex poultry to the Island some years ago. Mr. Brehaut is having good success with this breed.

—SOCIAL GATHERING—Miss Berl Martin entertained the Montague Weekly Bridge Club at the home of her sister, Mrs. W. A. Cumming on Saturday evening. Four tables were in play. Honors were awarded to Mrs. M. F. MacDonald and Mrs. L. H. Coffin. Lucky Chair went to Mrs. R. F. Campbell. An amusing feature of the evening was the presentation of prizes by Mahatma Gandhi, assisted by his secretary and goat, Master Harry Clay with his lamb as Gandhi and Miss Evelyn Cunningham, niece of the hostess as secretary.—H

—Mr. Jack Saint and Mr. Harry Dickson are spending a few days in Kensington this week.—H

### ROCHFORD SQUARE SCHOOL

Honor roll for the month of February.

GRADE X—1 Anastasia Leighton, 2 Eileen O'Neill, 3 Adele Coyle.

GRADE IX—1 Margaret Suote, 2 Annie Mullins, 3 Grace Campbell.

GRADE VIII—1 Sadie McDonald, 2 Mary Doyle, 3 Lucy Peters.

GRADE VII—1 Leola Weatherly, 2 Hulda Blanchard, 3 Vernita McKenzie.

GRADE VI—1 Pauline Peters, 2 Justine Coady, 3 Pauline Whelan.

GRADE V—1 Catherine Feavour, 2 Mary Cormier, 3 Edna Hayes.

GRADE V—1 Jean Prunty, 2 Edith Reid, 3 Ethel Hynes.

GRADE V—1 Mercedes McDonald, 2 Leona Trainor, 3 Eileen Chaisson.

GRADE V—1 Noreen Cullen, 2 Thelma Bambrick, 3 Mary McDonald.

GRADE IV—1 Mary Murnaghan, 2 Muriel Crosby, 3 Adeline Sampson.

GRADE IV—1 Hazel Martin, 2 Thelma Doucette and Mary Higgins, 3 Edith Langley.

GRADE III—1 Teresa Gallant, 2 Mary Gaudet, 3 Eileen Quinn.

GRADE III—1 Eileen Flynn, 2 Joan Strain, Selma Tulle and Vernita McDonald, 3 Hulda Molyneux.

GRADE II—1 Frances Kelly, 2 Mary Hennessey, 3 Phyllis Rossiter.

GRADE II—1 Beatrice MacGill-

### PUBLIC FORUM

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

Continued from page 4

lish and Mathematics should be retained, and that we should retain Grade IX. In this restricted course as a continuation class for boys and girls who might not find it convenient to attend a high school, or who find it too difficult to pass the High School entrance examination in a reasonable time, for the course of the system proposed is artificial cram for examinations.

After passing through Grade VIII the pupils might enter a high school by matriculation or continue for another year in Grade IX, and thus enter a high school to better advantage. The rest of the pupils who complete Grade IX might be given a Public School Leaving Certificate which would signify a good deal more than the one now given. The amount of time, and energy required for teaching Grade IX, in this restricted course would be small as every teacher knows that comparatively little time at school or home is required for effective teaching in Geometry and Algebra.

English and Mathematics, these two subjects constitute the ground work for all departments of study. Personally I believe practically every boy and girl should receive instruction in the elements of Algebra and Geometry, notwithstanding the typical retort, "but what have these subjects to do with the making of a good apple pie?" Perhaps they may have nothing to do with it but they do afford a method for clear logical thinking and perhaps after all in the long run this is as important a factor in human life as that of delightful eating and good physical digestion.

Irving and Lucy Burke. 2 Bernice Smith, 3 Veronica LeClair.

GRADE I—1 Ella Beagan, 2 Ellen Mahar and Mary Gallant, 3 Grace Somers.

GRADE I—1 Mary Coyle, 2 Julianne Gallant, 3 Madeline McMurrer.

### SCIENTIFIC DIVING ROD IS DISCOVERED

NEW YORK, Mar. 2—Karl Sundberg, Swedish electrical wizard, has discovered a universal "open sesame" to detect vast resources lying beneath the earth's surface.

His finder, a scientific diving rod, is the transmission of electrical currents through the water which permeates earth's crust everywhere. Even in the solidest rock he finds water enough to send the sounding messages.

He reported his method of readings to the American Institute of mining and metallurgical engineers today. Mr. Sundberg is world famous as a pioneer in using electricity to feel out the nature of deeply buried rocks.

There are two kinds of water in the earth's crust, he said, vadose and phreatic. Vadose is moisture near the surface, mixed with some air, sticking in small particles by molecular attraction to the various kinds of soil. Phreatic water is usually deep down, locked fast by great pressure, permeating even the igneous rocks in countless billions of corpuscles almost too tiny for a microscope to reveal.

All this water, he said, transmits electrical currents applied to earth's surface. Through some soils and some rocks the currents travel easily. In others there is high resistance. Magnetic instruments pick up these currents on their return and the resistance shows in a universal language many things about the nature of the earth they have traversed.

Lady Visitor: And what brought you here, my good man? Convict: Well, madam, my father said when I was a boy that he hoped I would marry beauty and brains, and I wanted to please him. Visitor: Yes? Convict: So I's in jail for bigamy.

# BOVRIL

"Beef Goodness" AFTER ILLNESS MAY save you weeks of weakness



The Royal Commission on Education investigating conditions in 1929 stated, "there was apparent a universal willingness to pay more if assurance could be given of more satisfactory results and better opportunities."

Thus let us make of our past, both its successes and its failures, stepping stones to better things.

I am, Sir, etc.,  
ELMA E. INMAN,  
Augustine Cove, P. E. I.,  
March 1, 1932.

### OUR TIMES

Sir,—We appear to have reached the same, shall I call it; the point of excellence (beyond which there is nothing to excel), in almost everything to which human ambition, invention and perfecting may be applied. As one example out of all others take the weaving of cloth. The cloth weaving industries have progressed to perfection. The fibres and strands of cloth may not be conceived as subject to further manipulation.

And so with nearly all else. It is all very well for our pointers to say we are on the threshold of tremendous discoveries but if these be those altogether fanciful trips to the moon or to the planet Mars, then I am afraid these optimists are self-declared false prophets.

No, sir; attend to me just for a moment. My example of cloth was perchance well chosen, for:—"That which waxeth old is ready to vanish away."

This civilization of ours has become like an over-worn and moth-eaten garment, and, like all others before it, has become over-ripe. Let us consider what is to follow. We look behind upon—shall we say—some six thousand years of cruelty and mis-rule. We pride ourselves upon our sagacity of government; doits that we bel! Say mis-government!

"Six thousand years," I said, because of the idea of week completeness contained in the phrase: "There remaineth therefore a rest (or Sabbath) to the people of God."

A rest day or Sabbath is a day in which work ceases or nearly so. It is a day, at least wherein the putting out of hard labor is at a minimum. As I see it the world is prepared for this seventh day or Sabbath day. Self-interest has been urging this capitalistic world along at a goodly pace until now, "there are no worlds left to conquer" and in those numerous illuminating articles which are written galore all kinds of suggestions are made as to what might be done with displaced employees, ousted by machinery. Shortened weeks, lessened hours of labor, appears to be the chief and this is confession that the production of human commodities has reached a stage wherein human "rest" or "Sabbath" is imperatively the way out.

Therefore we say, that the subduing or the replenishment of the earth has reached fulfillment and it remains for power to be snatched from the hands of the evil and cruel and put into other hands guided by sympathy and benevolence for this old world to become a happy sphere, a place wherein gods may dwell and men be secure.

Personally speaking, I believe in the near advent of our Saviour Lord. He is to put down all Rule, Authority and Power, and this is worth thinking over. "There remaineth therefore a Rest to the People of God." All things are shaping that way.

I am, Sir, etc.,  
COLIN H. T. COSIER,  
Montague.

MORE OF P. W. C.

Sir,—The recent destruction of the Prince of Wales College build-

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ing and its unavoidable replacement has apparently produced a pretext for some educational luminaries to offer changes in the educational agenda along the lines of higher qualification of teachers, greater normal training, and more extended high school advantages. This is a matter of the past, as well as of the present.

I cannot see much in the present reconstruction of a College building so far as these measures are concerned, but the proffered changes of Messrs. Court and Rogers can not be wisely determined from the angle from which their deductions are drawn, viz: to increase the already favorable advantages of Charlottetown, the towns and other populous centres, and make no general provision for all the remaining schools of the province.

This plan lacks equal opportunity and its operation would be unjust to the districts removed so far from those centres as not to be in a position to take advantage while bearing their share of the increased cost for their maintenance. Others may take a different view, and, perhaps more wisely, but I feel confident, Prince of Wales College when it again rears its head will continue, as in the past to be the one high school for the whole province. To emphasize this matter still further, may I ask: Why should each of the towns and populous villages named by Mr. Court in his recent contribution to this question be given a teacher of advanced educational attainments and recognized merit for teaching at a probable salary of \$3000 yearly when the service can be regarded as very largely local? I am not anxious to throw unfriendly criticism on the views of Messrs Court and Rogers, for I know they are conscientious in the matter; I would even agree with them if the financial status of the province could meet the expenditure of a system spread in a similar way all over the province.

The initial stage in the greater scholastic attainment of teachers is by an increase in the salary. The Maritime Provinces of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick raised the salaries of teachers contemporaneously with the increased status of their qualifications. However, unless the school system of Nova Scotia changed overnight recently, Mr. Court's assertion that the lowest grade of teachers in both those provinces are superior in scholarship to our highest grade is not an exact statement and rather vilifying in its character. In the matter of teacher training a Normal School, without being amalgamated with the College, is the ideal institution. In the inception of the Amalgamation Act of 1878 a mistake was made which in every likelihood, will continue to frustrate the best methods practised in the other provinces to specially prepare students for the teaching profession. In view of the fact that the average teaching period of our teachers is low the time given to service by some—not all—to gain experience scarcely reaches a mediocre status. I do not expect that the new Minister of Education together with the other members of the Board will not make such arrangements as to give greater prominence in the teacher students group to such normal training as will obliterate the too common blind and giddy start of the beginning teacher.

Lastly, in the matter of advanced high school work, that done in the past at P. W. C. as it will when it again functions—is sufficient for entrance to the higher seats of learning, and the reputation it has gained from the successful career of its graduates in the universities abroad proclaims its efficiency and fills well and faithfully the full needs of our province. In this regard we cannot be wholly blind to the fact that St. Dunstan's University gives even a higher service for which no public compensation is offered, and, so far as the writer knows, not asked for, but still if the government of this province had to broaden out to meet the cost of tuition, buildings and equipment to accommodate the 250 or so students there, the cost of education for our province would be a big additional burden.

I am, Sir, etc.,  
J. F. DOYLE.

## NERVILINE Stops the Pain

By George McManus



JUST A MINUTE—JIM—COME IN THE ENGINE-ROOM BEFORE YOU START EATING THAT CAN OF CORNED BEEF AN' CABBAGE!

BY GOLLY—IF THERE'S ANY CORNED BEEF AN' CABBAGE ON THIS YACHT, I'M GONNA GET SOME OF IT!

OH BOY! WHAT COULD BE SWEETER? I COULD EVEN EAT THE CAN!

PAPER INTERESTS  
ASKED TO PROTECT "BOOTLEG" BIBLES  
NEW YORK N. Y., March 2 Bible interests of the United States have appealed to the paper manufacturing industries of the country to assist them in a drive to keep out bootleg Bibles.  
The illegal entry of the Bible free of tariff, but in violation of the customs laws of the country, has been increasing "at a dangerous rate," the appeal to the domestic paper manufacturers says. Neither officers nor directors of the American Pulp and Paper Association would comment on the appeal but it is understood that support of the drive against the bootleg Bible will be vigorously backed by domestic manufacturers of the special lightweight paper on which Bibles are printed.

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