

### There Are No Poor Cigars

In our stock. We buy cigars to please customers who are judges of tobacco. It was offered inferior goods for a short time we would lose our best customers for all time.

We want your trade for cigars and smokers goods. All the leading brands of Tobacco's, Turkish and Egyptian Cigarettes, etc. **J. G. Jamieson** DRUGGIST

### One-Half The World

wears glasses but, not half of that half wear the right glasses. Wrong glasses are often worse than non-, they are a constant strain to the eyes. Be on the safe side; let us give your eyes a careful examination.

**G. H. Taylor** Jeweler & Optician



**Montague Black Fox Exchange** Correspondence Solicited **L. M. McKinnon, Manager** Montague, P. E. I.

### MARRIAGES

**MACBRIDE-FINLAYSON.**—In Charlottetown, by the Rev. Geo. Taylor, pastor of Zion Presbyterian Church, on Wednesday, Oct. 1st, Babbette Elizabeth Finlayson, daughter of Mr. Angus D. Finlayson, of Grand View, P. E. I., to James Neil MacBride, of Glasgow, Scotland.

**ALLIS CHALMERS COMPANY** DISOLVE FOR REFORMATION

**MILWAUKEE, Oct. 2.**—The United States district court today, signed a decree of dissolution of the property of the Allis Chalmers company, which was a step towards closing up the administration of Otto H. Faulk, as receiver. Mr. Faulk is now president of the recognized company.

The matter comes in the action of the First National bank and W. W. Nichols against the old corporation.

### WOMAN GOLFER IS 82

**LONDON, Oct. 1.**—One of the most remarkable of the many foreign visitors to England this summer is Mme. Deschamps, a Frenchwoman, who yesterday concluded a two months' stay at Frensham Place, near Farnham Surrey.

Though 82 years old, she has engaged in golf, lawn tennis, and other strenuous games every day that she has been at Frensham, exhibiting as much zest and activity as the younger members of her family with whom she has played.

With descendants who accompanied Mme. Deschamps to England, there have been as many as four generations at Frensham Place. Among them were the Comtesse de Salinger Fenelon (daughter), Pierre Deschamps (son), who is president of the Bouille Golf Club at Versailles; the Marquise Louise de Montebello and Mme. de Ritter (grand-daughters), M. de Ritter (grandson), and a number of nephews and nieces.

Until the sewers of the body are working right you cannot enjoy good health. As a regulator you will find very few preparations to equal MacKinnon's Fruit Salts. They are pleasant to the taste, efficient, prompt, yet gentle in action and are highly praised by anyone who has used them. A bottle 25c. The MacKinnon Drug Co., Corner Great George and Kent Sts. Mt.

### THE GUARDIAN

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Head Office at Charlottetown  
Branch Offices at Summerside, Alberton, Souris, and Montserrat.

### DIARY OF EVENTS.

#### TODAY

City Magistrate's Court, 9 a.m.  
Rifle Match, 2 p.m.  
Golf Match, 2.40 p.m.  
Klark-Urban Company performance at Opera House, 8.30 p.m.

#### SATURDAY OCTOBER 4 1913

### THE IRISH SITUATION.

Ireland once more is the cynosure of all eyes. The Home Rule Bill will soon become operative unless— That is just what everyone is anxious to know. What is likely to happen to prevent Home Rule becoming an accomplished fact?

Under the Parliament Act, if the House of Lords reject a bill passed by the House of Commons twice, and it is sent up a third time, meeting with a similar fate, it ipso facto becomes law by royal assent. The Lords will reject the Home Rule Bill a third time, that is a foregone conclusion, and, if nothing untoward happens, it will become operative after May 9, 1914.

The Ulster loyalists under Sir Edward Carson's leadership are determined they will never submit to separation from the United Kingdom—they'd rather die first, and in proof of their resolution have trained in battalions to the total of 12,000 men to resist, if need be, by civil war, separation from the Mother Country. Those who know the grim determination and indomitable will-power of the average Ulster Protestant realize that when he says a thing he means it, especially where his religious convictions and prejudices are concerned.

On the other hand, the "All for Ireland" and "Ireland a Nation" party are as resolute in their assertion that the Government's bill shall become law. Mr. John Redmond ridicules the opposition, and threatens that should the Government show any weakness, it will have to reckon with as strong determination from the rest of Ireland as is now being manifested in Ulster.

What is the British Government to do under such circumstances? Go forward and face certain civil war would spell eclipse for the Liberal party for a generation or more. To back down and temporize would similarly mean disaster, for the Irish Parliamentary party, which holds the balance of power in the House of Commons, would immediately turn it out of office.

The position is not a pleasant one, and no one envies the Government the predicament it finds itself in. Prudence seems to dictate rather than embroil the throne in any political catastrophe, His Majesty's Ministers should hand in their resignations and allow the Opposition to solve the problem.

The Unionists are quite prepared to take the responsibility, certain in their confidence that the majority of the country is with them in their Irish policy at any rate. That a Unionist Government would be competent to handle the question is practically assured from past experiences. Since 1886 the Unionist Governments have done more to pacify and develop Ireland than all the Radical Governments before or since. It was the Wyndham Land Act that put an end to agrarian dissatisfaction and discontent, and it was the Unionist development grant of \$925,000 per annum, to be applied to land purchase, education, development, and transit that finally put the seal to the pacification of Ireland. Had the Liberal Government been satisfied to continue that policy, there probably would have been few "Ireland a nation" party left in the country. But in order to attain power, the party bargained with Mr. Redmond that as the price of his 85 votes in the House of Commons they were prepared to carry through a measure of Home Rule, and it is to their credit that they have kept to the letter of their promise.

It is quite possible a liberal extension of local self-government, without control of the Post Office or Customs, would answer the purpose. Perhaps the abolition of the Lord Lieutenantcy and Dublin Castle bureaucracy might also tend to simplify matters.

### PRECAUTIONS.

During the investigation into a recent railway accident in which two trains crashed into each other, killing several people, it was found that one of the officials was not on duty when he should have been. The conclusion was that, had he been in his place, the accident would not have occurred. Several lives were snuffed out in a moment, wives and children were widowed and orphaned, and thousands of dollars worth of property was destroyed because someone failed to do his duty.

This is not a singular case. Probably not a month passes in which our columns do not record an accident, a fatality, a tragedy, which might have been averted had something preventable been prevented, had some necessary precaution not been neglected. And by a strange perversion of human nature, by a peculiar and deliberate disregard of precedent and experience, the neglect had been known, the dereliction of duty had been watched callously and, in at least some cases, predictions made that disaster would follow; yet no action had been taken, no protest made against the neglect. The accident, the disaster, the tragedy was complacently waited for, and when it came the whole country lifted up its voice and demanded that, in future, necessary precautions should be insisted upon, while the wise ones exclaimed "We knew this would happen."

It is somewhat humiliating to admit that it should be necessary to wait for a tragedy in order to properly realize the seriousness of neglect. Everything teaches the truth of the adage "an ounce of prevention is better than a pound of cure," that "a stitch in time saves nine." Yet one case of neglect follows another without any untoward happening and we assume, contrary to reason and experience, that this immunity will continue indefinitely, until we are awakened by the shock of the inevitable tragedy.

Railways, the world over, are a fruitful source of accident. In our own province we have been comparatively free, so far, from any serious mishaps. This immunity however affords no guarantee of future safety, nor does it lessen the necessity of constant vigilance. An official who neglects his duty is guilty, whether his neglect is followed by an accident or not.

On the streets of Charlottetown, contrary to repeated warnings and threats, boys persist in stealing rides by hanging on to the rear rails of automobiles. There have already been several narrow escapes from serious injury, perhaps from death, but probably nothing will be done until there is an accident, perhaps a fatality. We should not wait for such an outcome. The law can be invoked, if no other means is at hand, to save a person from self-destruction, to prevent him risking his life or even making a nuisance of himself. Such a course, severe as it might appear, would be infinitely better than a serious accident.

This is but one instance of many that might be mentioned in which repeated acts of foolishness become a habit and repeated escapes lead to where escape is impossible. The time to avert accident is when the first evidence of neglect or of foolishness manifests itself. Accidents are common, many of them are unavoidable, but the majority of them result from failure to observe ordinary precaution. Where law or public opinion, or both, can be brought to bear upon neglect of duty or upon foppish exposure to danger it should be done, no matter how unpleasant the immediate consequences may be. We have no right to wait for a tragedy.

### NOTES.

Have you ordered the turkey? Monday, October 20, Thanksgiving Day.

There are more Boston newspapermen in Charlottetown after fox business than ever—Mr. McPhee of The Globe, Mr. Le Berthon of The Journal, and Mr. Cleveland of The American.

Rev. Dr. Fullerton says: If you want to hear a doctor berated go to another doctor. If you want to hear nasty things about a minister, go to a fellow minister. Should a man prosper, some Christian tongue will utter some inuendo about his methods and principles.

A valued correspondent writes: "While in Halifax I learned that the service by the new owners of the Light and Power Co. there is much better than by the former, and it is stated that the present owners are the same people who have purchased the Charlottetown Light and Power Co's plant. A citizen told me while there that at a certain hour on Saturday morning when there was supposed to be a ten minute service there were really three cars in eight minutes. If they but work on broad principles in Charlottetown and introduce a car system there, if necessary making a new park with lots of amusements, etc., to help to make the service pay, it will be good for the city."

These are the knockers. If a farmer has an offer of \$5,000 for his farm, his neighbors will rush post-haste to the prospective purchaser and tell him he is a fool to pay so much. If you are in the fox business, it is the same thing. They are constantly running down one another's stock and prospects. Why should this knocking spirit prevail, when it is in the common interest that there should be a high opinion of the medical profession, individually and collectively, and similar respect for the cloth? Why should farmers and foxmen depreciate their neighbor's land and foxes when what enhances their neighbor's property will add to the value of theirs? The thing is preposterous. This knocking spirit requires to be put down with a strong hand.

On Tuesday next the Maritime Synod of the Presbyterian Church will be held in Sydney. The business will probably be concluded on Thursday evening or Friday morning. It is likely that most of the Presbyterian clergymen of the Island will attend. The most important business to engage the attention of those present will be the appointment of a church agent to succeed Rev. Dr. McCurdy, who has resigned after fifteen years' service. Dr. McCurdy gave notice at the last meeting of the General Assembly of his intended resignation. He was for a time pastor of St. James' Church, New Glasgow, after which he went to Trinidad, where he remained some years. Then he was without a charge until he was appointed treasurer of the eastern section of the Presbyterian Church in Canada, an official who is generally known as the church agent, and whose appointment is in the hands of the Maritime Synod.

Sir,—I noticed in this morning's Guardian a letter from Morell signed "Forester" criticizing the action of the Independent Order of Foresters in placing liens against existing certificates. I am quite prepared to believe that "Forester" is honest in his criticism but I would like to point out to him and the readers of his letter that he is on the wrong track. His criticism should be directed against the assessment system of life insurance which has for the last fifty years in the United States and Canada left a broad trail of tears, disappointment and broken hearts. The system has been proven time and time again to be unworkable but through lack of publicity as to their methods and the desire of the average human to get something for nothing, it seems possible to gather a fresh crop of victims every year. Even today with thousands of Foresters left with no other alternative than to get out, we find the members of several similar assessment concerns with rates much lower than the Independent Order of Foresters, maintaining that their particular pet society is "different" in many ways and that it will certainly stand the test of time and live for ever.

Of course the real reason for the great volume of assessment insurance in force is the public's lack of knowledge of the business of life insurance. It has never been possible for the life insurance men to successfully warn or educate the public for the reason that they were always met with the argument that they had an axe to grind. I remember well when I started in the life insurance business in 1895. For three years I talked in season and out of season against the system of assessment insurance and particularly against the Foresters for the reason that they happened to be the most aggressive body in the business at that time. At the end of the three years I suddenly woke up to the fact that I was making enemies and that I could get more business by letting assessment insurance strictly alone and attending to the sale of my own policy. It seems though that the present is again a very opportune time for some disinterested person to publicly warn the people against this system of insurance which has so surely and so often been proved a failure.

I am Sir, etc., W. K. ROGERS Charlottetown, Oct. 3, 1913.

### TWELVE-YEAR-OLD GIRL KILLED WHILE HUNTING

**HOULTON, Me., Oct. 1.**—A twelve-year-old child died here today as the result of the accidental discharge of a rifle while in the woods at Weeks,boro (Me.) yesterday. The young girl with her two young brothers was shooting at the time of the accident when the gun became clogged. In the brother's endeavor to fix the rifle, he accidentally pulled the trigger, the bullet entering the brain of his young sister.

### LABOR LEADER LIKES LEAD OF SIR EDWARD CARSON

**LONDON, Oct. 2.**—Ben Tillett, secretary of the dock wharf, Riverside and general workers union of Great Britain, addressing the international syndicalist congress today, said that he thanked Sir Edward Carson, the unionist leader, for giving the working classes ahead. When they had courage enough to follow his example, Tillett declared, they were going to fight the government. James Larkin, one of the leaders in the Dublin strike, telegraphed from that city today: "I appeal to all comrades to send ammunition and bring fighters here. The masters admit they are on their marrow bones."

### HAPPENINGS OF THE WEEK

Charlottetown people have been generous indeed in their patronage, during the past week, of the Klark-Urban Company. The seating capacity of the Opera House has been taxed to its limit at every performance of this popular company.

The Ladies' Club, which has its rooms in the Bank of Commerce Building, is once more a popular social resort for the ladies of Charlottetown and especially so with lovers of Bridge and Auction Bridge, though these are by no means the only attraction the club provides.

An event of interest during the present week was the Naah-McEwen wedding which was solemnized on Wednesday last in New Zion Church, an extended notice of which appeared in all the leading papers.

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### HANDSOME FURS IN RICH DESIGNS ON DISPLAY AT PATONS

The ladies of Charlottetown who have been following the latest Paris styles as described by Lady Duff Gordon in The Guardian from week to week will know with a certainty the prevailing fads and fancies now being worn abroad and will thus enjoy to the fullest the exhibition of furs to be put on at Patons today.

As has already been said these furs are a special consignment, valued at about \$3000, which should have been here for exhibition and are a grouping together of furs, the like of which has never been displayed here and Patons have certainly shown some exquisite furs in the past.

To enable the citizens of Charlottetown to see these furs and examine their worth they will be placed on display in the carpet department for a few days before they are returned, so that any one who wishes can see them and the onlooker has the privilege of reserving any piece desired, which will be put away until wanted upon a small deposit being made.

The rage for painted furs this season has been heralded far and wide but instead of the painted ones Patons are showing the natural skins, in their original beauty and lustre. Some exquisite samples as shown as furs are to be worn this season more than ever, and particularly are the brown furs favored. Capes, caperens and the wide handsome stoles come in seal, colored black for sable, white shibet, coon, colored rax, skunk, wolf, in fact all the different fur bearing animals are represented in neck pieces and muffs. One large handsome sable muff, with heads, was priced at \$20, while a wolf set of exceptional beauty was marked at \$60.

Long richly lined pony coats are displayed at \$50, \$90 and one hundred dollars, while one magnificent seal coat with coon trimmings, an exceptionally stylish garment bore the price tag of \$133, so that one sees at a glance that the furs are really offered at a clear saving of 25 p. c. to 1-3.

A Russian Rat coat in the rich golden brown shades so popular this season was magnificently lined and finished with rich silk cord buttons. The price was \$100 while the darker brown of the same fur cost \$75. The Persian lamb coats one of which would be a joy to any owner, run as high as \$300 and of course are of the choicest furs.

The white sets seen on exhibition are exceedingly dainty, the muffs being large, well shaped and handsome while the neck pieces, some in caperine style, are finished with the tails and heads most effectively arranged.

The fur styles shown on exhibition different from previous seasons and each fur, as it suits the wearer, is the one in favor as no one particular fur is worn, the preference however always goes to the more expensive articles.

Everyone is cordially invited to call and see the furs whether to buy or not as the firm wants everyone to see the showing while it is here.

Patons are displaying the latest imported models in winter coats, comprising the advanced ideas of the leading designers, Women's and Misses' Touring Coats and Walking Coats, made of the new smart materials, moleskins, glossy Persian cloths, jacquards, matelasse, fancy tweeds, in the newest patterns and colorings. There are handsome fur trimmed models and rich brocades, suitable for both young or elderly women, moderately priced.

Every woman, whatever her size, may possess the graceful lines and elastic poise of youth, by wearing Patons' corsets designed for her special type of figure.

In fact anything the well dressed woman wants with the exception of boots perhaps, can be had at Patons. Gloves, stockings, dresses, coats, skirts, neckwear, hats, underwear, etc., etc. 1880-10-3ME21.

WANTED TO DIE BUT THE WATER TOO COLD. NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—The water was so cold that Miss Fernandes Reist, 19, of 1219 Boston road, began to scream for help before she really needed it, when she attempted suicide in a lake near 77th street and the west drive, Central Park.

Frank Rohn was taking a short cut through the park when he heard cries for help. He saw a girl in the water up to her shoulders, and by walking out on a jutting rock was able to drag her to shore.

She was taken to the Arsenal station where Dr. Quaglia attended her. She told Lieut. McCoy she had "had a little trouble" and had decided to die, but after wading out into the water she felt so cold she lost her nerve. She was very glad Rohn came along and hauled her out, she said, as she was ready to faint.

Beyond saying that she lived with her sister and up to two weeks ago was employed by Mrs. Ely at 2030 Broadway, she would tell nothing of herself.