

The Western Guardian

—IT PAYS to buy in this Province

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

—GARDEN AND LAWN TOOLS—wire bound hoses—special prices at headquarters, Braces, 1333-6-30Mwed SatESat 2 wks.

—“MAPLE LEAF” AND “ECONOMY” PAINT—all colors—also pure white lead and linseed oil—quality and prices right at Braces, 1333-6-30Mwed SatESat 2 wks.

—COAL ARRIVAL—The schooner Dictator, Captain Reinhardt, with a cargo of hard coal from Pt. du Chene, is in port discharging cargo.—H.

—POLICE COURT—Mrs. Elizabeth Phillips, Kinkora, was fined \$100 and costs at the Summerside Court house on Saturday before Stipendiary Magistrate Wright, for a first infraction of the Prohibition Act. A few days previously Prosecutor Phillips, assisted by another official, instituted a search of the premises which resulted in the seizure of a quantity of beer, hence the above fine.—H.

—A PRETTY JUNE WEDDING.—The home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. N. Campbell, Burlington was the scene of a very happy event on the evening of June 27th at 7:30 o'clock when their daughter Edith became the wife of Ansel J. Bernard, son of Johnson and Mrs. Bernard, Baltic. The ceremony was performed by Rev. C. W. Neish of Kensington. The bride who was unattended wore a gown of white Silk Crepe De Chene and carried a bouquet of white Geraniums. The bride was recipient of many valuable presents. Only the immediate relatives and friends were present. After partaking of a sumptuous supper Mr. and Mrs. Bernard drove to their home in Malpeque accompanied by the good wishes of many friends.

—AN ESTEEMED RESIDENT.—On Wednesday last, at her home Hanover Street, Summerside, the angel of death visited and took the spirit of Miss Bridget Mulligan, a much esteemed young lady, in the prime of life, but in her case, as in that of every follower “the day of death is better than the day of birth.” The estimation in which the deceased was held, was very manifest on Friday, by the large number of people who attended the funeral and followed the remains to the last resting place at the R. C. Cemetery. The funeral services conducted by the Rev. J. C. McLean at the church, and grave were solemn and impressive. A mother, three sisters and two brothers are left to mourn. The pallbearers were Messrs. Joseph McDougall, John Steele, Eugene Adams, J. C. Kenny, James Todd, and Frank Brothers.—H.

—SCHOOL WORK.—The semi-annual examination of Norway School took place on Thursday, June the twenty-eighth. The pupils acquitted themselves well in the various subjects in which they were examined. All present expressed their regret at the departure of the teacher, Miss Bertilla Melligan, who by her pleasing personality, as well as her ability as a teacher, has won the esteem of all. The following address with an appropriate gift was presented to the teacher by Miss Mary McGrath: Dear Teacher,—It is with feelings of heartfelt sorrow that we, the pupils of Norway School, have heard of your departure from amongst us. Words can not express our regret; we fully appreciate your patience and painstaking efforts in our behalf. Please accept this slight token of our affection. Signed in behalf of the pupils of Norway School, Mary Melligan, Mary McGrath, Margaret Day.

—BRACES WILL BOOK ORDERS FOR LAWN FENCING and gates at old prices till July 15th. 1333-6-30Mwed SatESat 2 wks

WESTERN PERSONALS

—Mr. Thos. Hughes of Emerald visited Summerside on Friday last.—K.

—Mr. William A. McKay of Graham Road visited Summerside on Friday.—K.

—Mrs. J. J. Gillis of Boston returned to her old home in Kensington on Wednesday evening.—K.

—Mr. James Duffy, who is running a large ranch in the Canadian West is visiting his old home in Kinkora.—K.

—Mrs. Philip Peters and family of Boston arrived at Mrs. Peters, old home in Clermont on Thursday evening's train.—K.

—Miss May Gallant, sister-in-law of Premier Arsenault, left Summerside on Saturday a. m. on a trip to Toronto, Ont.—K.

—Miss Vina Mulally returned to her home in Kensington last week after having spent the past winter in Boston.—K.

—Mr. George Trainor, who is an engineer on the Crow's Nest division of the C. P. Railway, is visiting his old home in Kinkora.—K.

—Mr. George Woodside of Clinton owner of the promising trotter “Dusty Miller, was a visitor to Summerside on Friday.—K.

—Mr. Harry McKay, station agent at Mount Stewart, spent the first of the week with friends at Summerside.—H.

—Mr. Robt. L. Glover of Calgary has returned to his old home in Kensington on a short visit. Mr. Glover is engaged in a furniture business in Calgary.—K.

—Mr. Thos. Tuplin, who is in his ninetieth year made a trip from West Devon to his old home in Indian River on Friday last. Mr. Tuplin is hale and hearty, and retains his faculties well, notwithstanding his advanced age.—K.

—Miss Lucy Wickert who has been visiting her parents in Kelvin, left Saturday morning on return to Oldtown, Maine, where she will visit a few days with her sister, after which she will go to North Adams, Mass., where she will spend the summer.

Advocates Women Police in South Africa

Col. G. D. Gray, deputy-commissioner South African Police, Cape Town expresses himself most interestingly on the Nonquai of the subject of policewomen for South Africa. Enforcing the law is good, declares Col Gray, but at best the law is negative in its effects. Some good people consider the law a perfect instrument for social reform and want to make a new law to counteract every new social evil that arises, and having made it call upon the police to enforce it. Neither law nor fear of law, no punishment for breaking law, ever really reformed a man, thought it may have deterred him from doing evil, but simply says “Thou shalt not.” What reformation requires is a mental attitude that “will not” because it sees no pleasure or gain in doing wrong; in other words, it has become enlightened by wisdom and knowledge and no longer experiences any pleasure or gain in doing evil, for the motive has been changed and the wrongdoer has become a rightdoer. That this social reform of vice, the writer continues, can be undertaken more effectually and more economically by the police than by any other agency has been clearly proved in several instances lately, where the old hard path of severe retribution has been exchanged for the softer and more human road of sympathy, good influence, and education. The handcuffs of the male policeman have given place to the gentle persuasion of the policewoman, and the cold gloomy prison cell has been exchanged for the warm brighter parlor of a rest home.

Colonel Gray then goes on to express his belief that the time has come when a limited number of “high minded and specially trained women” must be employed as female police, or else the police would fail in one of their primary duties to the community by turning their backs upon the pressing need of social help and reform. He also voices his conviction that, in cases where women and girls are concerned, women, rather than men are the best officials to deal with them, and, as aids, police women trained in law should be available at all big centres of population to give advice to their own sex when in need.

When men police were started, Colonel Gray writes, in conclusion, women did not take such an active part in the industrial, social and commercial life of the nation as they do today. Today women and girls are everywhere, to be found, and to meet this great social change it is absolutely necessary that their own sex should be employed in the national police services, so that the surveillance and reform of female social evils may be in their hands for the common good of the community.

PHYSIOLOGY OF CONTROL

By H. Addington Bruce

Control of one's temper, morals, and behavior in general is a matter of will power, as everybody knows. But will power, is not solely a mental fact, as so many assume. It is conditioned, and often disastrously, conditioned, by the state of the bodily organism.

It is because this is not yet adequately appreciated that efforts to correct errors of conduct so frequently fail. There is a physiology of control which needs to be well understood by all who would reform themselves or others.

A boy is disorderly, inattentive, lazy, sullen. His teachers “discipline” him, his father flogs him. He is threatened, exhorted, pleaded with to be “good.” All to no purpose. He remains disorderly, inattentive, lazy, sullen.

Then one fine day it is discovered that he is suffering from abscessed that impacted teeth. He is taken to the dental surgeon. His teeth are carefully treated. Presto! His disposition changes. He becomes responsive as never before to the training of home and school.

Or perhaps, his teeth are sound enough, but his eyes are weak. He is a victim of eye-strain. Again appropriate treatment results in increased responsibility to training, increased ease of self-control.

“In the experience of ophthalmic surgeons it is exceptional to meet with a child suffering from defective vision who has not, before the defect was discovered, been repeatedly punished for supposed obstinacy or stupidity.

“The very reverse of this practice is that which ought to obtain; and apparent obstinacy or stupidity should lead, from the first, to the question, ‘Can he see properly?’ These words were written nearly forty years ago. They still apply to a lamentable extent. All over the country children still are being scolded or whipped for behavior that really is symptomatic of eye-strain.

Others, again, are being punished for laziness that has its roots in adenoid growths, or malnutrition, or overfeeding, or lack of exercise, or life in badly ventilated rooms. They are in a chronic state of mental and physical fatigue due to specific physiological causes.

Small wonder that they are lazy. Their resources are feeble, so they instinctively husband them by exerting themselves no more than is absolutely necessary. Rebukes and punishment are not what they need, but medical care.

As with children, so with adults. The problems of vice and crime would be far more nearly solved than they are today if the influence of bodily states on behavior were appreciated as it ought to be.

Let a man be subjected continuously to any condition of internal stress or poisoning, and it becomes increasingly difficult for him to exercise power of will when confronted by temptation of any sort. Remove such a condition by suitable, medical or surgical action, and forthwith greater resistive power is gained, it may be to an almost incredible degree.

From all of this it follows that everything which makes for the maintenance of physical health makes also for morality. Also that the man who would insure to himself great power of will is doing much to attain this if he leads a hygienic life.

And, finally, in the case of children it follows that persistent misconduct should never be regarded as a signal merely for punishment. It should instead be regarded as a warning to give the physician and the expert clinical psychologist a chance to examine the youthful offender.

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does not change the color of the hair one particle

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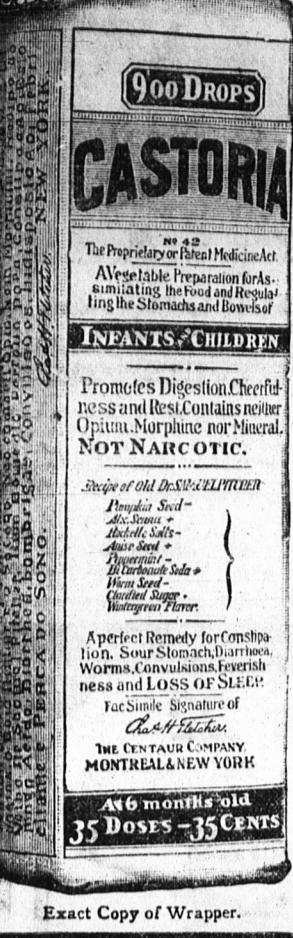
TIME TABLE IN EFFECT MAY 21st, 1917. ATLANTIC STATION

Trains outward—Read up		Trains inward—Read up	
Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily
Ex. Sun.	Ex. Sun.	Ex. Sun.	Ex. Sun.
P.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.
4.00	12.15	6.40	Dep. Charlottetown
5.20	1.48	7.40	Hunter River
6.05	2.50	8.13	Emerald Jet.
6.50	3.30	8.40	Kensington
7.20	4.10	9.05	Summerside
			Dep. 9.10
			8.10
			7.45
			6.50
			6.10
			5.35
			4.50
			4.15
			3.40
			3.05
			2.30
			1.55
			1.20
			0.45

Men, Wed.		Tues. & Sat.		Tues. & Sat.	
Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily
Ex. Sun.	Ex. Sun.	Ex. Sun.	Ex. Sun.	Ex. Sun.	Ex. Sun.
P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.
7.50	9.45	9.45	Dep. Emerald Jet.	9.35	7.35
8.40	10.35	10.20	Arr. Cape Traverse	9.00	6.45

Daily		Daily	
Ex. Sun.	Ex. Sun.	Ex. Sun.	Ex. Sun.
P.M.	A.M.	A.M.	P.M.
3.20	7.00	Dep. Charlotte town	Arr. 10.00
4.30	8.50	Mt. Stewart	8.50
4.57	9.27	Morrell	8.22
5.17	9.57	St. Peters	8.00
6.20	11.30	Arr. Souris	Dep. 7.00
			1.35
			5.40
			4.10
			2.54
			2.25
			1.40

All trains unless otherwise marked, run daily, Sunday Excepted.



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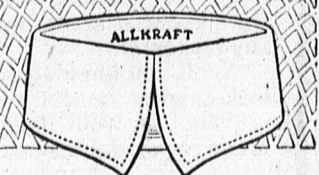
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Egg Shop recently opened on Water Street, close to R. Station.

1006, 6.20MwedSat61.

BRINGIN G UP FATHER



BY GOLLY - I GOT SO SICK OF THESE ICE CREAM DUDE PARTIES THAT MAGGIE GIVES - I COULD DRINK WATER

WHY ARENT YOU ACTING AS HOST -

MAGGIE - I'VE GOT A TERRIBLE HEADACHE I WISH THEY'D GO HOME -

BUT I CAN'T SHOW THEM THE DOOR -

NO - NOT EXACTLY THAT -

BUT YOU MIGHT SING AND I'LL GO UP STAIRS BEFORE YOU START -

COMIC BY MURPHY