



RAPID GAINS

The first half of this year The Maritime Life showed gains of 77% to 85% over the same period last year in applications received, new business paid for, and increase of business in force.

Obviously the Company has something unusual to offer those seeking life insurance.



"Proper Food and Exercise" by ARTHUR A. MCGOVERN, Former Physical Director, Cornell Medical College

Plenty of Water An Aid to Health



You should average six glasses a day

Health specialists agree that copious water drinking is essential to good health. However, there is a time for taking water, and that is not meal time.

The person who makes it a habit to drink while eating always has a tendency to overeat. The food is washed down so quickly that it takes more of it to satisfy the sense of taste.

Diet as an Aid to Digestion BREAKFAST: An ounce of bran cereal and cream, very little sugar; brown muffins or toast made from Graham, whole wheat or rye bread; coffee substitute. LUNCHEON: A vegetable luncheon or vegetable salad made from any of the following: lettuce, string beans, cauliflower, cucumbers, tomatoes, turnips, cabbage, water cress, spinach, carrots, celery, Brussels sprouts; fresh fruit or gelatin dessert; fresh cheese; dark bread; buttermilk or fermented milk. DINNER: Any vegetable soup, tomato, pea, lentil, corn, celery; one broiled lamb chop, piece of chicken or small piece of roast beef with at least two vegetables; gelatin salad; dark bread; unsweetened cocoa; rice or tapioca pudding.

WEAK MEN

Take Our Herbal Remedies Book on Skin Diseases. New Treatise on Chronic Disease by Herbal Remedies. Pamphlets on Loss of Manhood and Weakness of Men. Booklet on Female Ills and Advice free by mail. 50 years' experience. (Without criticizing or disparaging your doctors write us before losing hope.) Treatment by mail our speciality. English Herbal Dispensary Limited

TUB FROCK DRAWS FASHION'S FANCY

PARIS, Aug. 1.—"Tub frock" has a refreshing sound on a sultry day; when the question of dressing for both style and comfort requires careful consideration. According to the pictures of the summer frocks of long ago were all tub frocks, and it is easy to visualize the dainty prettiness of the variety of freshly laundered muslins, lawns, organdies, dotted Swiss, linens and pliques. Summer silk made a costume for formal occasions, but the younger belle was always at her loveliest in one of the sheer stuffs with quantities of lace and embroidery of the most delicate sort.

Of all these new fabrics for tub frocks, the surprising achievements are in the chiffon volles, which are as sheer and deliriously "indestructible" as the finest of silks, yet firm and almost literally "indestructible." The quality of these materials, and the colors in both the plain and printed patterns have caught the fancy of some of the best French designers, and charming frocks of the most practical nature have been made in up-to-the-minute styles.

NOTED ISLANDER DR. J. G. SCHURMAN

The Toronto Mail and Empire in a recent issue referring to Jacob Gould Schurman, United States Ambassador to Germany says: "Dr. Schurman—for he is the holder of degrees from various universities—is a Canadian by birth and a descendant of a Loyalist who left New York State after the Revolutionary War to live in Prince Edward Island. Born in the 'Garden of the Gulf' he lived on his father's farm until he was twelve years of age. Then ambition seized him, and on one of his barefooted expeditions to the nearest town of any size—Summerside to wit—he conceived the idea of becoming a business man. As a consequence of his determination, he secured the position of clerk in a general store. In that capacity he sold and served out the multifarious articles required by the farmers of the Summerside neighborhood and attended the Summerside Grammar School. At that school, he won a Scholarship that gave him a period of tuition at Acadia College Wolfville, N. S. There he led in all his classes and gained the Gilchrist Scholarship that carried with it the 3-year course of tuition in the University of London. He won another scholarship there and went thence to study in Paris, Edinburgh, Heidelberg, Berlin and Göttingen. From 1873 to 1880 he pushed forward step by step without aid from any other source than the Scholarships he won. By his own exertions he rose to eminence as a scholar. For a time he held Professorships at Acadia University and at Dalhousie University, in Nova Scotia. Then his Canadian experience ended. He became President of Cornell University to the end of which Dr. Goldwin Smith afterward contributed. There he came into touch with the late Theodore Roosevelt who opened the diplomatic field to Dr. Schurman. The latter helped to settle the Philippine question and he represented the United States on several International Commissions. Finally, Dr. Schurman received Ambassadorial rank and responsibilities in the diplomatic service of the Republic."

LETTER OF SYMPATHY

To Capt. Allan McLean and Leslie. We, the members of Stanchel Women's Institute, wish to convey to you both, our heartfelt sympathy in the loss you have sustained by the death of a loving wife and mother. Since coming in our midst a few years ago, she had endeared herself to us all, and as a member of our Institute where she was always ready and willing to lend a helping hand, she will be greatly missed. But it is in the home and by you that she will be missed the most, where you will "long for the touch of a vanished hand and the sound of a voice that is stilled." We feel there is little we can say to comfort you, but would commend you to Him, who has said, "I will come to you." Knowing that He will sustain you in your loneliness and sorrow. Again assuring you of our deep sympathy we remain on behalf of Stanchel Women's Institute, Mrs. J. R. White, Mrs. James F. Graham, Mrs. Nell Cameron.

High tide this afternoon at 4:54 and tomorrow morning at 4:32. Sun sets this evening at 7:24 and rises tomorrow morning at 4:49. Full moon Saturday, Aug. 13th, 12:13 a. m. Summertime tide 18 minutes later than Charlottetown. Salt water fish that swim rapidly seldom live more than a week in aquariums. About 90 per cent of the electric plants in China are used only for lighting.

MORSES TEAS ALWAYS PLEASE

They have done so for 56 Years

THE MINISTRY AND PRESENT DAY NEEDS

Able Address By Rev. Principal Fraser.

The following address was given by the Rev. Principal D. J. Fraser, D. D., LL. D., at the Induction of Rev. W. M. Morrison, into the pastorate of the Alberton Presbyterian Church on July 29th, 1927, and is published at the unanimous request of the Presbytery and Congregation assembled on that occasion.

The Ministry and Present Day Needs

Charge to the newly inducted Minister by the Rev. Principal D. J. Fraser, D. D., LL. D. My Brother:—My opening word to you is one of congratulation. In the first place that you are being inducted into the pastorate of an historic Church. Ninety-six years is a long period in Canadian history. We are proud to be celebrating as Canadians this year the sixtieth anniversary of Confederation—the Diamond Jubilee of our promotion from the status of a Colony to that of a self-governing member of the Commonwealth of nations that constitute the British Empire. But this congregation antedates Confederation by three and a half decades. It is nearing the century mark. There are those who would dispute this claim and who would contend that we are celebrating only our Second Anniversary. But our right to the name of "The Presbyterian Church in Canada"—although legislation which we do not recognize as constitutional would deprive us of it—has not yet been questioned in a constitutional way, and meantime we are a part of that Church, and we may therefore regard ourselves as preserving the continuity of the historic Cascompeque Presbyterian congregation ninety-six years of age. You are also in the line of succession of a worthy ministry. Several of these ministers were notable and you are entering upon an inheritance that is rich in inspiring traditions.

In the second place I congratulate you that you are entering upon your pastorate here after what I may call a period of probation. You need not experience the nervousness or uncertainty of one who has been called to the pastorate on his record made in other places or after having merely preached for a call. Such an one might wonder if after all he will be suited to his people. But you know your people. You have served them acceptably for ten months. They know you and as a result of your ministry among them there have grown up between you and them mutual respect, mutual esteem, and in some cases, I doubt not, mutual affection. You are entering upon a ministry which is really the continuation of a pastorate which has proved to your people that you are a workman who needeth not to be ashamed and of whom they need not be ashamed. This is surely a happy omen.

I was honoured with the invitation to give the address to the congregation. Later on this was changed to the duty of giving the charge to the newly inducted Minister, on the ground, I understand, that this was more in my line. It is not at all in my line. It is true that I am in the habit of giving elementary advice to my students who are candidates for the Ministry especially in view of the peculiar position in which our Church finds itself since the disruption of two years ago. It would be like a pastor to give such advice to one of your long experience. But perhaps it will not be out of place for me to indulge in a sort of soliloquy regarding a few of the obvious duties of Ministers during this transitive time, and my thinking aloud in a rambling way will apply not only to you but to myself and to all Ministers or candidates for the Ministry who may be here present.

First, The Pulpit. Never was there a time when there was greater need of a teaching ministry. The lack of this in recent years is perhaps one of the chief contributing causes of the tragedy that has overtaken our Church in Canada. There has been a widespread departure from the old-fashioned expository preaching and catechetical instruction which has resulted in a want of knowledge of the Holy Scriptures of the Catholic Creeds, and of the Westminster Confession of Faith and the Shorter Catechism. The distinctive principles of Presbyterianism have been kept in the background in the interests of so-called undenominationalism. We must begin anew to teach our people—especially our young people—the history of our own Church, what Presbyterianism has done for civil and religious liberty. I read in lesson from the New Testament a lesson from the New Testament in Scotland, follow the Christian Fear in order that the whole sound of Christian truth may be compassed. To the end that we may have a rich service, we should make careful study of such Liturgies as John Knox's "the Euchologion," the Westminster Directory, our own Book of Common Order and the Book of Common Worship authorized for use in the Presbyterian Church of the United States in America.

Some of our people seem to be under the impression that by using these liturgical forms we are introducing innovations. In reality we are simply restoring the Presbyterian usages which have unfortunately fallen with neglect. I do not advocate a slavish use of these forms but I do believe that without earnest study of them our Church worship will be thin and unsatisfying. The people are quick to detect whether or not we make careful and prayerful preparation for the Sunday service. I have had the experience in recent years of the man in the pew. I can remember two Ministers who were a contrast in this connection. The one was casual in his services. We got the impression that he chose his hymns and Scripture readings at random, and that he was improvising in his extemporaneous prayers. His services did not command the cordial participation of the worshippers. But the congregation was most attentive and reverent under the leadership of the other Minister—because we know from his prayers and choice of hymns and lessons that he had been thinking of us and of our needs throughout the week and that he was supremely anxious to bring strength and comfort to all sorts of worshippers. That feeling on the part of his congregation made it easy for him to lead us near to God and to a sense of the eternal realities.

Not only should the service be worshipful—the sermon and even the offering being regarded as acts of worship—but the furnishing of the Church building should be made conducive to the spirit of worship. Another report to the last General Assembly that should be studied by us is that on Church Architecture. This is not the type of Church we should erect if we were building a place of worship. This people have been more or less the victim of circumstances, and the best possible use must be made of the material at hand. The Church should have a pulpit not a platform. The congregation is a body of worshippers in a church not an audience in an auditorium. The Choir is the leader in the service of praise not a group of entertainers. The middle aisle suggestive of the direct access of the worshiper to the holiest of all, the Communion Table in a place indicative of the central significance of the Sacrament of the Supper, the baptismal font always in evidence, these should be the essential equipment of our Churches. Everything should be symbolised of the great principles of our religion. The sermon should make clear the doctrines that lie behind our traditional administration of the Sacraments. Why do we sit and not kneel at the Holy Communion? Why does the congregation stand during the Sacrament of Baptism? This is not idle custom. Great principles are involved. To the internal arrangement of the Church should be suggestive of the truths that underlie our order of worship. In time I have no doubt that this building will be so renewed within and so without that there will be no mistaking it for other than a House set apart primarily for the worship of God, for the Ministry of the Word and Sacraments.

Thirdly, A Spiritual Ministry. A great need today is that of an essentially spiritual Ministry. We have recently had painful examples of the pulpit lending itself to purposes of political propaganda. Nothing so weakens the spiritual influence of the pulpit. It is the function of the pulpit to seek legislative reform but the regeneration of the individual, not outward social improvement but inward change of heart. Thomas Chalmers is only coming to his own today, as an influence for social redemption. His works are being used as text books on Social Service in American Colleges and Universities; and you remember the great phrase which expressed his method—"the Expulsive Power of a New Affection." By this indirect method the pulpit will make the largest and most lasting contribution to the progress, purity and stability of society. All honour to the citizen who goes forth to do battle against the gigantic evils that threaten our civilization. As great honor to the Christian Minister who seeks to win one here and another there for Christ and so helps to introduce into the community the spirit that shall redeem. Let us have the courage to use the pulpit for seeking purely spiritual ends by purely spiritual means.

Fourth, Finally, the Colleges. An urgent need of the present time is an adequate supply of candidates for the Christian Ministry. This is a period of emergency. It is natural that representing one of our two Colleges I should refer to the duty of Ministers in this matter. This congregation at one or other time in its history sent a relatively large number of students to the Christian Ministry. Such names as Gordon, Larkin, Inland, Arthur, Hardy, McNeill, come to our minds. My contemporaries among these men were led to a decision chiefly by the spiritual influence of that great Saint, Dr. A. F. Carr. By keeping the claims of the Ministry before our people, by remembering the Colleges in our public prayers, by guiding the youth in the choice of good biographical and missionary literature, we shall issue a challenge to healthy young men that will doubtless meet with an encouraging response. The crisis in our Church's history has already made an effective appeal to our young men. For next Session I already have my list of prospective candidates for the Ministry half a hundred names, and they are chiefly our own boys, and trained in our own Canadian homes and schools. And the quality is all that can be desired. Last Session the students of our Montreal College took an honourable place in McGill University in competition with those preparing for other professions. May this congregation continue under your Ministry to make this contribution to the church—the best contribution it can possibly make—the gift of enthusiastic young servants of Christ in His Holy Ministry. My brother, I began this discursive address with words of congratulation. May I close with the earnest wish and hope for your great happiness and large usefulness in your ministry here among the people of your choice.

AUCTION SALE ESTATE LATE BERNARD WYNNE

To be sold by Public Auction on the premises of the late Bernard Wynne at Emyvale Corner Lot 30, on Wednesday, August 24, 1927, at 1 o'clock P. M. LAND Six acres of land with fair dwelling house, two barns and workshop. Good spring of water and convenient location. PERSONAL PROPERTY Also five cords of fire-wood; household furniture and utensils, driving wagon and wheelbarrow, shoemaker's sewing machine and outfit. A number of other small articles. Sale positive; no reserve. Dated 5th August, 1927. JAMES J. MURRAY, JAMES T. McCLOSKEY, Executors. J. A. McDONALD, Auctioneer.

Old Dutch

assures you safe cleaning because it is a natural detergent that contains no lye, acids or hard grit to mar the finest surfaces; it assures you healthful cleanliness because the soft, flat, flaky particles erase all visible and invisible impurities. It assures you economical cleaning because a little goes a long way. For all house cleaning there's nothing like OLD DUTCH for Healthful Cleanliness



Montague Horse Races

Wednesday, August 10th \$900 In prizes \$900

The following are the Classes and Entries for each:

- 2.17 CLASS GORDON HARVESTER, (Dr. P. McIntyre.) MIKE MCGREGOR, (E. Ings.) MAJOR S., (C. McMillan.) DAN PATCHEN, (Col. D. A. MacKinnon.) BUD HAL, (S. Grady.) JOHN AUBREY, (Horne Bros.) EDGARTON, (C. Clay.) COLONEL WALTZ, (P. Walsh.)

- 2.20 TROT ACACIAVILLE, (W. McNeill.) BRITISH GINGER, (Col. D. A. MacKinnon.) CAPTAIN JACKSON, (C. Chandler.) PETER VERDE, (S. Grady.) MISS BELLE RICO, (Dr. P. McIntyre.) THE PUP (H. Campbell.) PRINCESS AUBREY, (T. Waite.) EASTERN LADY, (A. Webster.)

- 2.27 CLASS TROT AND PACE AUBRIANA, (Dr. H. McIntyre.) YORK OLA, (Dave White.) EVELYN AUBREY, (E. Ings.) MISS ALTA, (J. M. Ladner.) WILTAWAH, (F. Warran.) DIXIE MARQUE, (W. McNeill.) ACACIAVILLE, (W. McNeill.) HELEN DEWEY, (C. McMillan.) MISS BELLE RICO, (Dr. P. McIntyre.) LOUISE COLORADO, (G. Hooper.) JESSICA THE GREAT, (C. Pratt.) IGO, (W. Kelley.) EASTERN LADY, (A. Webster.)

Look the list over again. With so many well known performers and a number of new ones who are showing rare form there is bound to be a grand battle in every class. Special Train leaving Charlottetown about 9 a. m. on the morning of the race and returning after same. Band Music, Dancing, Special Clown and Gymnastic Acts together with several other attractions will be featured. Meals served on the grounds at moderate rates will be up to the high standard always maintained at Montague Races. Spend Wednesday, the 10th of August with us. ADMISSION—ADULTS, 50 CENTS. CHILDREN, 25 CENTS.

J. A. MCINTYRE, Secretary.

St. Peter's Horse Races

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 24th \$400.00 IN PURSES \$400.00

CLASSES ARE AS FOLLOWS. Free For All Trot and Pace Purse \$150.00 2.27 Trot and Pace Purse \$150.00 3 Minute Trot and Pace Purse \$100.00

ENTRIES CLOSE AUGUST 16th 5 per cent. must accompany each Entry, or it will not be accepted. National Rules to govern, of which this Track is a member. Races to finish at the end of 5th Heat. There will be a well stocked Ice Cream and Refreshment Saloons, also the very best of meals served by the Women's League of St. Peter's. RACES START AT 2 O'CLOCK SHARP. ALBERT QUIGLEY, Secretary. G. J. McINNIS, President.