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ANNOUNCEMENTS.

—DEFAULTERS' LIST— A list of all persons still owing city taxes is now prepared and will be published in the daily papers. Pay at once and have your name taken off and avoid exposure and additional expense. Dec. 7 d 31

—Any girl desiring permanent employment should apply at this office at once. 18 tf

—Dolls, dolls, dolls of all sizes, ages and prices at St. Peter's Fancy Sale, Dec. 9, 18 tf

SPECIAL NOTICES.

The crowds are "coming our way." We are getting busy. You remember now it was last year and previous years. You left your gift buying till the last day or so, then could not get what you wanted, had to take what you could get, the best had been snapped up. Our stock for this year is large, but our advice is buy early.—Carter & Co., Limited. 8 d 1w

Number eight Copper bottom boilers \$1.10 at Dodd & Rogers. 8 d 1w

Guaranteed not to rip, ravel or run down at the heel. So the lady of the Hosiery Department says regarding the hose we are selling at 25c pair. Many among this lot are worth up to 40c pair. All sizes in this lot. Come here for hosiery if you want warm feet for 25c.—Jas. Paton & Co. 8 d 1w

Just Arrived,—Two car-loads Sleighs,—all latest and up to date styles in one and two seats. Also Robes in Grey, Black and Brown. Our prices are low and our terms of payment made easy. Call and see samples.—A. Horne & Co. 12 d 4 2w

We are yet to the front in regard to the finest lot of choice Christmas goods in the city.—W. P. Colwill. 12 7 d 1 mo

Just received an assortment of artistic gold plated metal frames, suitable for Xmas Presents at Cook's Studio. 5 d 1w

We have the very finest assortment of dinner, tea and toilet sets to be found in this country to-day.—W. P. Colwill. 12 7 d 1 mo

Call and see our beautiful line of vases that we are now offering at a big discount.—W. P. Colwill, Sunnyside. 12 7 d 1 mo

Tryon Tweeds are worn from East Point to West Cape. Get a suit and be in the style. All colors and patterns to choose from. 20 d tf

SEEING IS BELIEVING.

You can see them. Where? On Paton's front counter where they will remain till sold.

What? 10 pieces of 50 inch dress tweeds we have reduced from 60c a yard to 45c a yd. This is a partial description:

- 1 piece heather mixed green and brown.
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 - 1 " dark gray " " " "
 - 1 " light " " " " "
 - 1 " fawn " " " "
 - 1 " blue and green heather mixed herring bone effect.
 - 1 piece green and brown heather mixed herring bone effect.
- Remember, all this season's goods, and 50 inches wide. Come quick. 4 d tf

COMPREHENSIVE REVIEW OF THE AGRICULTURAL SEASON IN P. E. I.

By Rev. A. E. Burke, Alberton.—A Good Hay Crop, An Excellent Grain Crop and A Tolerably Fair Root Crop Throughout the Province—A Retrogression in Cheese Manufacture—Out Alone in Fruit.

The agricultural operations of Prince Edward Island for the year now drawing to a close may be said to have been on the whole successful. There has been a fair return in every branch of the farmers work except the orchard, and in some branches, abundant returns. The prices, too, have been surprisingly good for every thing and hence the season of 1903 may be called a season of full and plenty. Never more so within my memory than in it, was money within the easy grasp of every sort of tiller of the soil. He could get cash and plenty of it for everything he wanted to sell; he could get cash to pay for everything in reason he wanted to buy. That should be the happy medium of possession which would settle the great socialistic problems, convert man into real brothers and make for true peace and contentment.

"You have a wonderful Island" said an Ontario here for the first time the other day, "I haven't seen a poor man on it" nor is there, they tell me, an acre of useless land." These two claims are quite susceptible of proof. If we have people we could really call poor, barring very special circumstances they are willfully and perversely poor; if we have an acre of land from one end of the province to the other unfit for the production of some sort of crop I have yet to see it. This is then a wonderful Island indeed and stands superior in the world's wide domains. It ought to be a beautiful and a blessed Island. Labor and education can make it such. And every man's duty lies in helping on the realization.

This season from a meteorological point of view has been a very peculiar one. The snow of winter, abundant, protective and fertilizing, parted quietly and without disturbance early in April, filling up the thirsty ground to the full. Then we had days of high temperature and the plough went into the furrow and in many cases the wheat was in the ground by the end of April. In May tillage terminated. It was a dry cool month, ideal for the work of the horse; and no loss of time resulted from unfit weather conditions. But rain and warmth are requisite for the growing crops, so the hay looked like a failure, and the grain came up irregularly. All through June no rain fell and the cry of parched fields and empty granaries went up over the land. Then refreshing showers fell and the backward crops sprang into vigorous growth. Hay making continued into harvest and harvest and potato-digging held the field together in many instances—still the hay crop was generally good—splendid in the West—and the return of grain in the poorer lands especially, has been remarkable. The root crop felt the peculiar season most. The potatoes went in better than usual owing to the hardships resulting from neglect of general principles in 1902 and to the instruction Prof. Zavitz brought us; they came up splendidly too, but on the whole there wasn't heat enough to make them a full crop generally.

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HAMILTON'S PILLS CURE CONSTIPATION

Some have very good ones indeed, some poor enough indeed, but there are potatoes for everybody. The turnips failed to germinate with first sowing in many cases and the same may be said of mangels, carrots and corn. Then the rains were not regular enough nor the season suitable, so we have not generally all the roots we might expect under ordinary circumstances. The corn, as you can readily see, in a cool season like that, could not be very much. But the growth of straw was extraordinary and felder is not all a problem before the P. E. Island farmer in 1903. This is a great blessing in itself.

We have then a good hay crop, an excellent grain crop, and a tolerably fair root crop as a return for our efforts in the field. It must be said, too, that the effort of cultivation has been better, it being more intelligently done as a general thing; that much more care has been taken in the tillage of the soil, its proper enrichment, the class of seeds sown and the harvesting of the crop, than ever before. Care says: This assertion has been made manifest to all by the great medium of the pocket and there are few incredulous ones left now among our farmers. The display of better taste, too, is manifest in the ordering of the fields, in the laying out of work in them, in the handling of machinery, in the keeping of teams, in every department of farm work in fact. True, we have not reached the summit of the hill yet but we are climbing it fast, cheerfully, and with that satisfying feeling which predicates ultimate success.

The educational system of the country which tends to disgust the boy with his vocation, which systematically plucks him from his naturally happy and profitable sphere on the farm and fills his young mind with the glamour of city life and the superiority of those who lead it, is being more and more counteracted by the sad lesson experience teaches and the agricultural propagandists so persistently maintained by those farseeing patriots who have long recognized the prime and paramount value of the farming interest to the country. Ultimately, we may hope for a school curriculum which will fit the sons of this agricultural land for the life they ought to lead. Our school system has been to so many people a fetter and a snare, that we cannot too soon examine it in results, and then the end is not far. Only in this event can agriculture get its just share of attention.

We are, as you know, engaged here in mixed farming. Therefore, we must not only grow certain crops for the direct value of them, but employ the staff we raise in the feeding of animals and for the uses of the home and the markets. We are raising horses, cattle, sheep, pigs and poultry and employing our cows in the manufacture of butter and cheese. This year, as in these few years past, horses are in great demand and it certainly pays to raise a few extra ones for the outside market. Almost any kind of a sound animal has brought \$100 this year, and especially good ones, \$250. A wonderful lift is given a struggling farmer when he is able to spare a horse and gets \$100 in his hand. He feels rich and is indeed rich—able to extend his operations in stock-raising beyond anything previously thought of, by the new incentive. Many, many thousands of dollars have come into the Island this year for horses. Indeed one sees more grey ones as he passes along the road now in one day than he would see in a year previously. The animal's good in color as in other qualities,

are picked up, the greys remain to tell the tale—exclusion in trade. Under the influence of good prices, horses should improve. They must improve with good sires and we have some of them now; but they have gone back infinitely from what they were with us decades ago, owing to depression in prices and the use of faulty sires.

In cattle we are very much mixed indeed. We have been trying to do too much—get a beef cow and a dairy cow in one, and the result is, we have nothing. Some few fancy breeders understand their work, keep good beef herds and make money; in general, though, our cows are much worse than they were ten years ago. The craze for dairying caused many to try their hands with Jersey, Guernsey, or Alderney strains. That didn't do. Then they tried Holsteins. That left much to be desired. Then the Ayrshire was thought of, with mixed results, and latterly they have run after Shorthorns as a positive cure-all. Pure breeding in any one of the well recognized lines ran along quite satisfactorily. Let us have good Ayrshires, Jerseys, Durhams, or Holsteins, and no longer shelter a herd of mongrels that give little milk and make poor carcasses.

The cheese factory is a necessity here. It has brought up agriculture immensely since it was inaugurated but it is still in a critical enough condition. The cows do not give milk enough, 10 lbs. of milk per day was the average of our cows at the factory this year; the inspector says. Even with the big prices of the season this can never pay. Besides it is a reflection we ought to remove at once. We must breed the right animal and then feed her rightly. Six years ago our output of butter and cheese was worth half a million dollars with lower prices than today. We ought to be over the million limit now; we have gone back on the first figures accordingly. There is something wrong in the system. See what a million dollars worth of cheese which we should have had this year, would mean to this little Island. See what it would add to the comfort and support of everybody!

There has been a good demand for beef cattle. We have few animals fit for the British market, we leave it alone practically. We do not even do our share of business in the provincial case. In the fall there is a great slaughter of the innocents. The rough stuff, and alas, this is the designation given to the major part, goes to the canneries, the finished article feeds the townfolk here and in Cape Breton and Newfoundland. On the whole, though, we are not into the beefing art, and much time, energy and money is lost in the present go-as-you-

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Weak Stomachs and Kidneys

Toned up and Made Healthy and Strong by the Great Tonic.

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"For ten years I suffered acutely from stomach trouble," writes Mr. Maxwell Thompson, of Toledo, "I always had a headache and dull feeling after meals. My appetite was poor, and I didn't relish my food. It was all due to a weak, defective stomach. I read about Ferrozone and ordered six boxes from my druggist. It was no time at all before I felt much better, and when all the Ferrozone was used I really took a new lease of life. I am stronger, brighter and feel more like work than before trying Ferrozone. It is a splendid tonic, the best I ever used. "Between bad kidneys and a weak stomach," writes Douglas Whittemore of Belmont, "I was reduced to a skeleton this spring. A friend strongly advised Ferrozone, so I commenced to use it. Ferrozone soon cured my stomach trouble, and made my kidneys perfectly healthy. I have since gained twenty pounds in weight, and enjoy the best of health. I believe Ferrozone saved my life, and I gratefully recommend it. "Why stay sick when Ferrozone can cure you? Don't be foolish any longer. Get some Ferrozone to-day and take it regularly. Ferrozone assures health and cures but 50c. for three weeks treatment. Six boxes sent post-paid for \$2.50 by The Ferrozone Company, Kingston, Ont.

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