ANNUAL GRAND CONCERT
IN AID OF
CITY HOSPITAL
IN THE
Strand Theatre
Wednesday, Feb. 4th

Under the Distinguished Patronage of Lt.-Governor Heartz and Mrs. Heartz and Mayor McKenna and Mrs. McKenna

Overture—Casino Orchestra.
1 Solo—Mr. Louis Dougan.
2 Duet—Miss Mabel and Frank Lynds.
3 Folk Dance — Miss Mary Trainor.
4 Comedy Sketch—Callaghan and Allen.
5 Duet—Mrs. Fletcher and Prof. Fletcher.
6 Vocal Solo—Mr. Arthur Bruce.
7 Reading—Dr. Green.
8 Song—"Ah Tho' the Silver Moon Were Mine"—Frances Hall Trainor.
Saxaphone obligato by Mr. Loeb
9 Violin Solo—Miss Kathleen Hornby.
10 Song (Selected) Mrs. S. H. Henderson.

INTERMISSION

Orchestral Selections—Casino Orchestra.
11 Solo—Mrs. W. E. Fletcher.
12 Solo—Mr. Wm. Brennan.
13 Solo—Magnetic Waltz Song—Luigi Arditi—Miss Ethel Coombs.
14 "Twenty Minutes of Musical Mirth." Under the direction of Ivan Malcolm Sandegsky.
15 Solo—Mr. J. Austin Trainor.
16 Duet—Mr. Leigh Dingwell and Mr. Roy Quigley.
17 Dance—Mr. Gus Gaudet.
18 Solo—Mr. Fred Duffy.
19 Reading—Mr. Gerald Maddigan
20 Sketch—Porter and Webber.

God Save the King.

Accompanists.
Mrs. Robert Tomlins.
Professor Tanton.
Professor Fletcher.

237-2-4M11.

TENDERS

Sealed Tenders will be received by the undersigned up till 7 o'clock p. m. on February 14th inst., for Cheese and Butter maker for Kinkora Factory during the season of 1925. 1st state wages per month and find all help for making cheese whey butter and running Separator or state the price for making cheese per 100 lbs. including whey, butter, running Separator by finding all supplies and help for the manufacture of both. Except fuel which will be supplied by the Company. The milk supply last year was 1,019,930.

Tenders for drawing milk to state price per 100 lbs. delivered at factory and return whey to patrons. All milk routes same as last year except Rose Valley which will start at Shamrock. All contractors will have to furnish sufficient security on acceptance of their tender.

M. McKENNA,
Secretary Kinkora Dairying Association.

232-2-4wsm3i.

THE FIREMEN'S INDOOR CIRCUS

1925 Dodge Coach Arrived Yesterday-- Will Be Given Away Week of Feb. 16th

The 1925 Dodge Coach to be given away at the Fireman's Indoor Circus week of Feb. 16th arrived today from the factory at Walkerville, Ontario. This is the Sixth car of this 1925 Model to leave the factory and it is a beauty one that any one will be proud to own. It is equipped with balloon tires and standard equipment and will be on display in the show rooms of W. B. Prowse and Sons. The tickets for the auto contest are still on sale and may be had from any of the Firemen or their friends. These books were sent to nearly every prominent man in Charlottetown and it is very gratifying to the ticket committee that only three of these books have been returned, in a number of cases business men who received books have retained the entire book and mailed in their check for ten dollars. The ticket committee and the Charlottetown Fire Dept. appreciate this co-ojeration from their many friends and take this opportunity of publicly thanking them. It will require nearly five thousand dollars to finance the Fireman's Tournament and Old Home Week next July, but the Fireman with the aid of the Central committee and the support of their many friends are determined to put it across. The entertainment part of the program is shaping up nicely and several features will be offered with many startling surprises. Our Slogan is "Every Nite a Big Nite."

G. W. V. A.

Dance and Bridge, Thursday, February 5th, 9 p.m.
Dancing—Casino Hall.
Bridge—K. of P. Hall.
Gentlemen, 75 cts. Ladies, 50 cts.

228-2-3-3i

THE CENTRAL GUARDIAN

ADDRESS ON CHURCH UNION—The Rev. G. C. Taylor and Rev. Wm. Orr Mulligan will address a meeting on the Church Union issue in Marshfield Baptist Church on Thursday evening, Feb. 5th at 7.30 p.m. if weather unfavourable will be held Friday evening.

244-2-4-1i

MAILS LATE.—As the Car Ferry encountered somewhat heavy ice yesterday she did not dock at Borden after the return trip until 6.45 p.m. The train arrived in Charlottetown at 9.45 p.m.

EMBROIDERY, STAMPING ETC. Miss MacInnis, formerly of the Gift Shop, will continue her work at her home 195 Hillsboro Street, where she will be glad to fill orders covering embroidery, stamping etc. 245-2-1-1i

BIRTHS

ROBERTS—At Winsloe, January 20th, to Mr. and Mrs. Clare Roberts a son, Fenton Orville.

MATHESON—In Bradalbane on Jan. 28, to Mr. and Mrs. McKenzie Matheson, a son. (Stillborn.)

MATHIESON—At Loyalist on Jan 23rd, 1925, to Mr and Mrs John D. Matheson, a daughter.

DEATHS

DOUCETTE—In this city on Feb. 3, Eric Doucette, aged 16 years. May His Soul Rest in Peace.

ANDERSON—At Stanley Bridge, Feb. 3rd, 1925, Mrs. Alexander Anderson, aged 100 years. Funeral service at the Presbyerian Church, Stanley Thursday at 1 p. m. Burial in Geddie Memorial Cemetery.

FOSTER—In this city, Feb 3rd Lucy Mutch, wife of Arthur Foster, 94 Elm Avenue. Funeral from her late residence Thursday the 5th inst at 2.15 p.m. Service in St. Peters Church commencing at 2.40 p. m. Interment St. Peters Cemetery, Rev. E. M. Malone officiating clergyman.

CHILDREN HAVE NARROW ESCAPE—Yesterday afternoon a spirited horse became frightened by the Fire Truck and dashed madly down Kent Street just as a number of school children were turning the corner of Great George street. By a narrow fraction the children escaped being run into by the animal which was stopped near Weymouth Street.

PERSONALS.

Mr. E. F. McDonald, Halifax, is among the guests registered at the Queen.

Mr. E. G. Reid, St. John, was among the arrivals on the mail train last night.

Mr. George A. Poole, Lower Montague, is among the guests registered at the Victoria.

His many friends will be pleased to hear that Mr. Harry Brown, manager of Hotel Victoria is able to be out after being confined to his house for a week through illness.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Lemuel T. Vickerson, died February 4th, 1922.

Gone but not forgotten.

INSERTED BY HIS WIFE AND FAMILY.

238.

LETTERS TO THE 7 CHURCHES

Subject of Brilliant Sermon by Rev. W. O. Mulligan at St. James' Sunday Morning

At St. James' Church Sunday morning Rev. William Orr Mulligan delivered a very impressive and brilliant sermon to the large congregation. Taking as his subject, "The Message of St. John's Letters to the Seven Churches for our own Day" and basing his address on Revelation 1:10-11, Mr. Mulligan showed how the conditions prevailed in Asia Minor and among the Asian Churches were in essentials conditions like those in the world at the present time. There were the Racial differences between Jews, Greeks, Romans and Barbarians. Religious difficulties were just as pronounced for these races had also their own peculiar religious beliefs. Social difficulties were a source of friction and troubl ethen as even now. Agriculture and Commerce Freemen and Slave, Trader, Politician and Governing class were each and all looking well after their own interests so that verily "There is nothing new under the Sun." The Asian Church had to face all these problems even as the Church everywhere must face them. In Canada we have a race and religious issue. In United States and South Africa the race question and social issues were clamant. In every continent there was no escaping these problems. The Church must do her part in solving them.

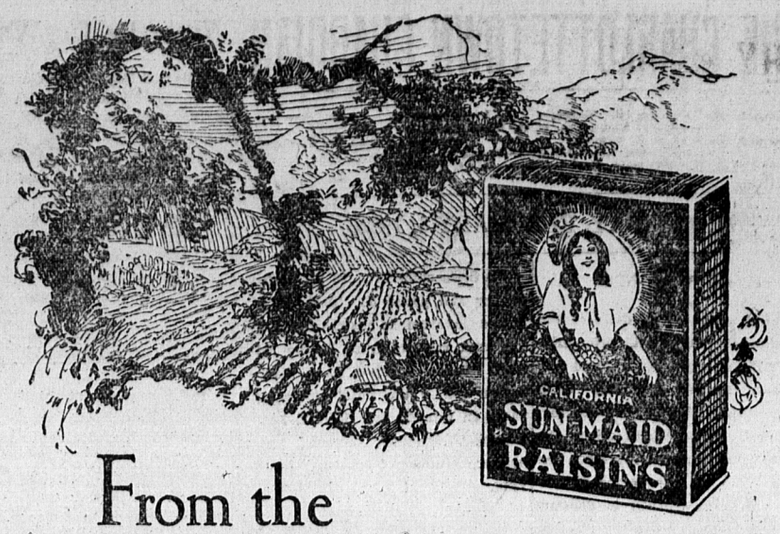
The speaker then went on to show how churches varied in their interpretation of the Christian message according to their peculiar local problems and outlook. The Churches of Constantinople, Rome and London signified more than mere locality. They were interpretative of ideals and work in the Christian organization. The country the city and the Church were all closely connected in their religious needs, methods and outlook. Mr. Wm. Ramsay in his book on "The Seven Letters" shows how St. John assumes always that the church is in a sense the city. Anyone who is an observer of church life must admit the truth of this. The problems and message of a church in a large industrial centre are different from those of a quiet countryside, though the needs of the human soul everywhere are the same. The work of the church in a residential city and in a commercial city vary. Churches partake of the spirit and the problems of their locality. No church can live apart from the life which surrounds it. A brief survey of the varied character of the Seven Churches and the Seven Cities showed them to be "an epitome of the whole range of human life."

Mr. Mulligan proceeded to show that the history of the Church at Ephesus had been one of change and drew lessons of instruction and inspiration from it for the help of the Churches in Charlottetown. Ephesus had once been a busy seaport but marine changes had so altered the harbor that no ships could enter and the town decayed. The church had also become cold and despondent. In this our own city, were those who remembered the days when the harbor of Charlottetown was a forest of masts and her waterfronts teemed with life. Today stagnation has set in because of changes in invention and in commerce. And the stagnation was being felt in church life. A city or town full of the active pulsating life of a busy people will soon have a church reflecting that spirit. A city stationary and inactive soon communicates its moods to its churches.

But some people say "We are up against Economic, Social and Religious Laws" as if these were the final arbiters in the destinies of communities and creeds. "We should remember that Economic, Social and Religious Laws are just as much up against us as we are up against them. The Scotchmen on the Clyde had defied economics and geography when they deepened the narrow Clyde for ocean going traffic. The Englishmen of Manchester had built their ship canal in spite of the dismal forebodings of economists. The discoveries in Anaesthetics and anti-toxins for the benefit of humanity were due to the men who did not accept things as they were, but looked for something better. Changes should mean progress. Time was when scores of Island Captains commanded ships that sailed the seven seas. Changes had come in which made this merely a boast of the past. What then of the future? The need was for vision and enthusiasm. If we wanted a certain kind of town we would find it in ourselves. "It isn't the town It is you." So of a church—"It is you."

The characteristics of the other churches were briefly indicated and their messages of personal religion to all readers pointed out. The need for zeal and enthusiasm, the difficulty of overcoming social usages, the need of candour, the sense of reality, the claims of missions, the folly of keeping up appearances, these were all touched upon.

The speaker concluded with a strong appeal for enthusiasm for our province and our city. So would the church life in it be helped and our own religious and spiritual life reap the benefit. If not, the punishment of Ephesus and of all natural law, the survival of the fittest would hold—"our lamp will be removed and its place taken by another's."



From the finest vineyards in the world

to give your foods NEW goodness

Do you know what a difference there is in raisins? Try Sun-Maids once—and see!

Buy the package with the picture of the Sun-Maid girl. It contains raisins from the finest vineyards in the world—in the beautiful San Joaquin and Sacramento Valleys of California.

Here the finest grapes are grown. And only the tenderest and sweetest are chosen for Sun-Maid Raisins.

You'll *see* the difference in these raisins. They are large, plump, perfect and so thoroughly cleaned and sterilized that they never require washing.

You'll *taste* the difference in your cooking. You'll note the finer, richer flavor, the delicate fruity goodness that only these choice raisins can impart.

Make this test. Buy a package and use them in your favorite recipe. You'll be delighted!

In Red Package *Seedless*

In Blue Package *Seeded*

and for economy

The "Market Day Special"

Plump, tender raisins packed as economically as possible in 4-pound bags by the Sun-Maid Raisin Growers. Now on sale

Sun-Maid Raisins

Beaver The Cause Of Many Wars

GREED FOR VALUABLE TRADE RESULTED IN INDIAN WARS --COST FRANCE HER NORTH AMERICAN POSSESSIONS

To most people a beaver is simply a beaver—an industrious animal with precious pelt. Few women, when they order a beaver coat—and few men, when they pay for it—realize the tremendous part the beaver has played in North American history.

Yet is was the beaver that brought on King William's War, Queen Anne's War, King George's War, and finally the old French and Indian War, that lost for France her North American possessions.

All this is told by Hugh Pendexter, writer of historical novels, in connection with "The Bush Lopers." This newest story, beginning in the current issue of Adventure, deals with the long struggle between the French and the English. Mr. Pendexter, who is regarded as one of the leading authorities on early American history, has made a special study of the period with which "The Bush Lopers" is concerned. Writing in Adventure (February 28th issue) he says:

"Few school children, nor many grown-ups, understand that the rivalry between France and England for the beaver trade of North America was the cause of our colonial wars. They learn that the Abnaki tribes raided New England settlements and they labor under the impression that the aborigines were actuated by an overwhelming desire to kill and burn. While writing 'The Bush Lopers' for fiction readers I have endeavored to show the beginning of the long struggle between the two Crowns, carried on in our forests and along our shifting frontiers, each side seeking red allies, each side at times paying bounties for scalps, and each side often double-crossing their red allies when their aid was usless or had brought success.

"Beaver was the fur. A prime bearskin on the Niagara portage was worth only 75 cents in the Seventeenth century. Other furs were taken, but the voluminous correspondence between royal governors and the kings' ministers have to deal largely with the 'beaver trade.' To that industrious animal can be traced directly the underlying motives for King William's War, Queen Anne's War, King George's War, and the culminating 'Old French and Indian War' that cost France her North American possessions. So used were generations of Indians to be sought as allies by Corlaer or Onontio in every war based on the race for supremacy in the beaver trade what when Pontiac connived to drive the English west of Pittsburgh his Ottawa spoke of it as 'The Beaver War.'

KILLED EIGHT MEN

"Among the characters in my story who are not fiction, are Dubeau, called the 'strongest man in New France.' A year after the time of my story he was captured by the Iroquois and escaped from their camp after killing eight with an ax. He carried two women away with him and traded them to the Hurons for a road-belt to the Upper Lakes. Another is Turcot, outcast and alleged murderer. I do not know his fate.

"Nicolas Perrot in his Memoirs says the Indians planned to massacre the French at Detroit when Durantaye was leading them and his white force to join Denonville.

"Henri de Tonti, the Italian knight, 'The Man of the Iron Hand,' became a cadet in the French army in 1668, when 18 years old. He wrote his name 'Tonty' and often signed his first name 'Henry.' His father, Lorenzo Tonti, a Neapolitan banker, originated the insurance system which is known as the 'tontine' system. La Potherie, contemporary with Tonty, in his history, 1722, says he had a wrist and hand of copper. Later chroniclers say the member was of iron. Winsor in his 'Cartier to Frontenac,' writes 'Duluth was a cousin of Tonty of the silver hand.'

"I always was much intrigued by the irrepressible and jaunty La Hontan and originally intended to have him figure prominently in the story. But he did not fit in, being off stage where I wanted to follow historical action except for his presence with Denonville at Irondequoit Bay. When Michilonka and his 80 Miamis returned home from the Niagara portage he met La Hontan at the little post on the St. Joseph.

ADARIO, "THE RAT"

"Adario ('The Rat') of my story, is ranked by Tailhan next to Pontiac for bravery and political astuteness. Although distrusting the French at times he was persuaded to take a war-band against the Iroquois in 1688, but while enroute he learned the Iroquois were about to make peace with the French. He captured the Iroquois envoys as they were travelling to Montreal, told them he was acting under orders from the French, and set all free except one. This man he took to Mackinac and so deceived the French commendant there that the latter had the prisoner executed. The Iroquois, blaming the French for all this, raided the St. Lawrence and massacred many near Montreal. Adario died in Montreal in 1701, after being converted to the Christian faith. His body lay in state at the Hotel Dieu, clad in an officer's uniform, with side-arms. The funeral was marked by military usage, for he held the rank of an officer, by Indian rites, and the ritual of the Catholic church. The Rat was a great man.

'TWENTY SOUS'

"There was a real Monsieur de Niagara, only he was a dog. He was the son of Twenty Sous (Vingt-sous), a dog Desbergeres took with him when he went to relieve the Fort Denonville garrison in 1688. The story is probably known to many of my readers and I will condense it. Monsieur de Niagara was used for carrying letters between Chambly and Prairie de la Madelaine. He was allowed a daily ration.

"He was added to the garrison list. His name was called at roll-call, and someone always answered for him, 'En course,' 'A la chasse.' For several years after his death his name was thus called.

"At the time of my story there were posts at Frontenac (read Kingston) Mackinac and on the Illinois. France claimed to the Kennebec in the east and planned to push the boundary as far as the Hudson. Louis XIV would have none but Catholics in his New France and dreamed of taking over all North America. So inferior in numbers, it is amazing France kept her hold on the continent as long as she did. But she was frozen out, just as the Dutch had been frozen out, and, with the menace of France on the north removed the Colonies dared to revolt and in turn froze out Great Britain below the Great Lakes.

"The failures of the English Colonies in the different 'Indian wars' were due to their inability to work together. The cause of those wars was French and English greed for beaver.

"I have given more prominence to Nicolas Perrot than to Duranteye, for he raised the Indians for La Barre when no other Captain of the West could induce the far tribes to accept the French ax. He rose from the ranks of the coureurs-de-bois and very probably, had more influence over the Upper Lakes tribes than any other Frenchman. Carcajou to me is very real, for he types for me the audacity, the courage the cunning, and the loyalty of all that wonderful wild brotherhood.

"FORT MACKINAC"

Fort Michilimackinac, invariably clipped to 'Mackinac' resulted from Father Marquette's mission established in 1673 on Point St. Ignace, and La Salle's visit there two years later. The first defense, as found by La Salle, was a palisade and the garrison consisted of Indians. La Salle did much to strengthen this post. La Motte Cadillac also was there and further added to the strength of the fort. Then Detroit swung into the lead as fur and trading center, and in 1712 the settlement was moved to the south side of the strait where Mackinaw City stands. There the second Fort Mackinac was built. It was this fort Charlevoix describes in vol. 2 of 'A Journal of a Voyage to North America.' This fort was surrendered to the English when France lost out. It was captured by Pontiac's Chippewas and Ottawas on King George's birthday (June 4th) 1763. It was without a garrison for four years. At the beginning of the Revolution it was strengthened and heavily garrisoned. The English commander fearing capture moved his forces to the island of Mackinac in November, 1779, where the third fort of that name was built. It was occupied by the British until July, 1780, but did not figure in the war. It was turned over to the United States in 1796. A description of this last Fort Mackinac as it was in 1880 is to be found in Uriah Tracey's report on it to Samuel Dexter, Secretary of War. It had a garrison of 57 men at the outbreak of the 1812 war. It was captured by an overwhelming British force of soldiers and Indians, and its capture brought many tribes to the British standard. The blockhouse on the hill back of the old fort was built by the British during this war. It was surrendered to the United States in July 1818."

Why Not The Best?

If offered two articles at the same price would it not be wise to test and know which was the best value?

Apply this rule to Sausages, and try

D. & F. Fresh Pork Sausages

You will realize what real Sausages are both in QUALITY and FLAVOR. It is to your benefit to do this.

DAVIS & FRASER
CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I.

213-1-1-4i

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

One Insertion	10c per line of 5 words
Four Insertions	8c per line of 5 words
Eight Insertions	7c per line of 5 words

Agents Wanted

PORTRAIT AGENTS — WRITE for catalogue, United Art Ltd., Brunswick Ave., Toronto. 899-1-12-Mws261.

SALESMAN WANTED ON COMmission by Eastern Hat Band and Ribbon Manufacturer. Write, giving qualifications. Box 116. 242-2-4-1i

DISTRIBUTING RELIGIOUS LITerature pays Christian men and women $30 to $50 weekly. $225 guaranteed for 90 day's work, commission besides. (May work spare time, $21 a week and expenses paid. Travellers to appoint local distributors. Mr. Conrad, Spadina Building, Toronto. Feb. 4,7,11,14,18,21,25,28.

Agents PICK UP $5 FOR FEW hours work. Then if you like, work regularly, have a business of your own, make $5 up daily. Experience or capital unnecessary. Garretson Company, Brantford, Ont. 2-3-12i.

Wanted

WANTED — MACHINERY FOR saw mill. State condition and price. W. Byrne, Cardigan, P.E.I. 207-2-1-5i

WANTED—TO BUY OR RENT second hand baby carriage. Apply "Z" c/o Guardian. 236-2-3M3i.

For Sale

FOR SALE—AMERICAN CAN closing machine in good repair. For further information apply Russell A. Howatt, Cape Traverse, R. R. No. 1. 235-2-4M3i.

Miscellaneous

JNO. A. MacDONALD LAND SURveyor, Hermanville, P. E. I. 816-1-7—3mos.

IMMORTALITY CERTAIN. THE life after death and a real world beyond is shown in Swedenborg's great work on "Heaven and Hell." Over 400 pages. Only 25 cents postpaid. W. K. Law, 486 Euclid Ave., Toronto. Jan. 31. Feb. 4-7-11.

Female Help Wanted

WANTED — GIRL OR WOMAN for housework. Mrs. John A. McCarville, Kinkora, R. R. 149-1-29-7i.

Male Help Wanted

BIG EARNINGS STEADY EMployment for Barbers. Become expert in 8 weeks. Write Moler Barber College, Department "F". Halifax.—3-1-tts-tf.

MEN WANTED. EARN WHILE learning following greatest paying trades. Automobile, Engineering, Electrical, Batteries, Welding, Chauffering, Bricklaying, Plastering, Barbering, Mechanical Dentistry. Catalogue free. Write Hemphill Government Chartered Schools, King Street, Toronto. Feb. 4,7,11,14,18,21,25,28.

For Every Ill—Minard's Liniment.

Hotel Victoria
Water Street, Charlottetown

Offers to the travelling public a comfortable, up-to-date hotel. Contains 44 rooms with private baths. The Cuisine is famous all over Canada. Telephone in all rooms. Courteous service.

H. C. BROWN, Manager

Charlottetown Hotel Co., Ltd.
Proprietors

VICTORIA HOTEL

Herbert C. Holland, Montreal; M. Brodie, Montreal; F. Beresford, Montreal; S. O. Martin, Moncton; G. H. Morning, Halifax; U. P. Poirier, Moncton; A. E. Day Halifax; A. L. Marquard, Montreal Geo. A. Poole, Lower Montague; A. B. D. Gandy, St. John; G. P. Wilson, Moncton; F. Leslie Wood, Fredericton.

OUR ORANGE CONQUERS EUROPE.

The great American orange has practically chased the Spanish out of the English markets and California oranges and grape fruits are as common there as they are in the United States. Americans returning from the advertising convention and the bar association meetings expressed surprise at the homelike atmosphere created by American fruits in the English markets. American apples were on sale in London and oranges from California and Florida were everywhere.

The Americans have taught the English the trick of oranges for breakfast, either sliced, eaten out of the half-shell, or, as is now more popular, the juice extracted and served in cocktail glasses.

The Pacific coast trade with England has grown tremendously since the Panama canal made the route short enough to permit competition with the African and other English colonies. The Royal Mail Steam Packet company has just added a new, swift motor steamer to its fleet for the purpose of carrying fruit from the Pacific Coast to England. It is called the Lochmonar and is fitted up with special refrigerating machinery.

Marmalade is a favorite English breakfast feature, and the orange makes one of the finest kinds. Here is an English recipe for orange marmalade:

Use oranges and granulated sugar pound for pound. Place the oranges whole in cold water and cover and bring to a boil. After this scalding, pour off the water, add fresh water and allow to simmer until the skin becomes soft enough to pierce with a fork. Remove the oranges from the water and after cooling sufficiently to handle, slice thinly, removing the seeds. Return to the water, add the sugar and cook until it jells, usually about an hour.

Some cooks cut the skin into strips and use only the pulp.

What is an Atheist?

Gladstone's definition of the term was "By atheist, I understand a man who not only holds off, like the skeptic, from the affirmative, but who drives himself, or is driven, to the negative assertion in regard to the whole unseen or to the existence of God."

Ages of Wild Animals.

A bear rarely lives above twenty years, a wolf twenty and a fox sixteen. The average age of cats is fifteen years, and squirrels and hares six or seven. Pigs have been known to reach thirty years, the rhinoceros fifty.

COULD YOU BE A FULLER MAN?

A fuller man makes good money is able to give his wife and family the necessities of life they are entitled to. Is engaged in profitable pleasant occupation, able to save. May be able to place you in your own locality. Replies strictly confidential.—Manager, Box 116, Guardian.

Rheumatism

Let St. Jacobs Oil end the pain at once. Rub it on. For 65 years it has brought quick relief to the millions. You know it must be good. Use it for lumbago, lameness, backache. Don't suffer an hour when a soothing oil can take the pain right out.

St. Jacobs Oil
Rubs No burn PAIN Away 35 Cents

THE MARKETS

(Canadian Press)

OTTAWA, Ont., Feb. 3.—The low point in egg production has been passed for this season at a good many producting centres though this does not hold good for the Prairie Provinces where weather conditions have been so severe that no local fresh are on the market. United States fresh are commencing to arrive at Toronto and Montreal, these for the most part have cost about 500 f.o.b Chicago or about 550 delivered Toronto. Toronto jobbing specials 70, extras 64, firsts 60, storage extras 58, firsts 54, seconds 47. Montreal fresh extras jobbing 60, firsts 58. Manitoba and Saskatchewan markets unchanged. Calgary imports last week included 499 cases, Chinese seconds 319 cases, United States firsts jobbing $18.00 per case Chinese seconds $14.00 per case, British Columbia fresh extras $19.00 per case British Columbia unchanged.

Montreal—There was some demand from foreign buyers for Canadian grain here today and sales of odd loads of Manitoba sample wheat and Duluth No. 1 northern were made but the market on the whole was quiet and trade in coarse grains was slow but the tone was steady. Ontario No. 2 white oats were quoted at 71 cents, No. 3 grade at 69 cents and No. 4 grade at 67 cents per bushel exstore while the undertone to the spring wheat flour market was easier no further change in values occurred. Prices were well maintained, winter wheat grades a moderate amoun tof business was transacted in mill feed and prices were steady. Little business was done in rolled oats. The egg market was moderately active and the trend was steady. Exertme dullness marked the butter trade. The trade in cheese wa salso quiet but the tone of the market was very firm with No. 1 fodder made goods being quoted at 20¼ to 20½ cents per pound and No. 2 grade at 19¼ to 19½ cents per pound. Crop beans were firm at $2.90 per bushel.

Who Will Be Queen of the Indoor Circus?

114-1-2710i.

Queen Hotel
Water Street, Charlottetown

This popular Hotel has been completely renovated and refurnished throughout and offers very comfortable accommodation to the travelling public.

The table is especially good and the public are courteously cared for.

Rates $3.00 a day.

Charlottetown Hotel Co., Ltd.
Proprietors