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"CEETEE"
THE PURE WOOL UNDERCLOTHING THAT WILL NOT SHRINK

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The only underclothing made in Canada that is re-inforced at all wearing parts.
The only full-fashioned underclothing made in Canada that is knitted to fit the human form.
Has a Comfort-Crotch that does not gap or loosen—a unique and pleasing feature.
Is most economical because of its inherent good qualities and lasting service.
Unreservedly, we state that "CEETEE" is a truly Canadian product, infinitely superior to any—and all—imported underwear.

For man, woman and child.

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Worn by the best people.

MADE BY **Turnbull's** OF GALT CANADA

GUARANTEED UNSHRINKABLE
PURE WOOL

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1922.

GRANTS FOR AGRICULTURE

The current number of the Agricultural Gazette, published by the Dominion Department of Agriculture, gives detailed statements of the grants by the federal government for agricultural education in the different provinces.

The total appropriation for the Dominion for the year 1922-23 is \$5,989,458.65. Of this amount Prince Edward Island is allotted \$31,749.22 and is to be expended as follows:

Agricultural Buildings, equipment and maintenance	\$1,050.00
Director and Agricultural representatives	4,300.00
Short Courses	500.00
Drainage, soils and crops	2,869.00
Live stock and dairying	4,590.00
Poultry, Horticulture, Bee keeping and co-operative marketing	500.00
Women's Institutes	3,630.00
Elementary agricultural education, agricultural instruction in Public and High Schools, training of teachers, allowances, grants, maintenance of Rural Science Department	11,900.00
College	11,900.00
Contingencies and Miscellaneous	2,500.00
Total	\$31,749.22

In addition to the above, the following appropriations are made by the provincial government.

Department expenses and contingencies	\$2,950.00
Printing, Stationery, etc	1,000.00
Exhibitions and Live Stock Juds	10,000.00
Farmers' Institutes and Educational work	4,000.00
Dairying, Poultry and Field crops	1,550.00
Vital Statistics	1,000.00
Agricultural High School and Educational work	4,000.00
Total	\$24,500.00

Our appropriations, federal and provincial, for agricultural development in this province is \$56,249.22; admittedly a fairly generous sum. For educational work the appropriations, federal and provincial, amount to \$20,400.

CHEAP ADVICE

A gentleman who, by reason of a long line of clean living and long lived ancestry, aided no doubt by personal attention to his health, has succeeded in staving death off until he has jubilantly passed his one hundredth birthday, considers himself qualified to give advice on how to live to be one hundred or over.

He does it and his chief advice is "Don't Worry!" Good advice, unquestionably! Now, if he can tell us how not to worry, we shall be "all set" for our hundredth birthday celebration. If he can tell the man who has not the wherewithal to meet his bills and to stave off impending bankruptcy; if he can tell the farmer who has the prospect of his years work in his barns and in his cellars and can find no market for it; if he can tell the lady whose last summer's hat cannot be made over to meet the demands of the Easter season and whose husband cannot afford to buy a new one; if he can tell the man whose trousers are out at the elbows and he cannot afford to buy a new pair—if he can tell these and the other thousands who are similarly circumstanced any other game that they can play better than worrying, we shall very shortly raise a generation of healthy centenarians.

"Don't Worry" is excellent advice but it has its limitations. He might also have added don't catch cold, and so avoid pneumonia, don't go near the water and so avoid being drowned, and don't do many other things that we are all more or less liable to do because we cannot help it. Yes, the

advice, even without these additions is excellent and we cheerfully commend it to our readers. "Don't Worry"—if you can at all avoid it.

COMPLAINTS

The glorious privilege of complaining is not confined to any class or any condition; it is not even dependent upon cause. Every body at some time or other complains and very often regardless of cause. The poor man whose next meal is in No Man's Land thinks the rich man can have nothing to complain of. The rich man with the burdens of a fluctuating stock market on his head envies the unburdened laborer who has only the prudent or imprudent disposal of his day's wages to worry him. The city man with his uncertain trade or his uncertain business to keep him awake at night envies the farmer whom he pictures as the "monarch of all he surveys," watching his growing crops and his well-fed cattle and his steadily growing bank account. And so it goes on, each more or less patiently bearing the burden he has taken upon or which has been laid upon him but knowing little or nothing of the burdens others are carrying.

In this province of ours with the praises of summer visitors still ringing in our ears regarding our prosperous looking country, our beautiful farms and our immense harvests our city dwellers are apt to forget that the owners of our rich harvest fields, the men who provide us with food and our merchants and tradesmen with money, have anything to complain about. Yet they have and the burdens our farmers are carrying not only in this province but practically everywhere, are exceedingly heavy and exceedingly difficult. This present year with its great crop just harvested and about to be harvested, the marketing outlook is far from being a pleasant one. Prices are still hanging fire and little is known as to what our oats and our hay are going to be worth or what the demand for potatoes—other than seed potatoes, is going to be. And this condition is not confined to this province or even to this side of the Atlantic.

Speaking at Crowbridge, England the other day Sir A. Griffith-Boscawen, president of the Board of Agriculture, said the farming industry was passing through a very serious crisis. All industries were depressed today, but he thought agriculture probably was the most depressed of all industries. The present year, he continued, had been particularly disastrous, and the cold wet summer attended by the difficulty of harvesting crops had greatly added to the burdens of the farmer, who had also to contend with a further fall of prices. Referring to the question of remedial measures, Sir Arthur deprecated making agriculture a spoon-fed industry and coupling this with wholesale Government control and interference. The Government should rather look to the extension of credit facilities to enable the carrying out of permanent improvements and to help the farmers in the conduct of their business. An effort also should be made to lighten the crushing burden which fell on agricultural lands. It was recognized that the gradual destruction of country life and the drain of the rural population into the towns was a grave danger to the country. The minister said he would like to see great extensions of the small holdings with easy facilities for the purchase of holdings by the occupiers in order to build up a race of peasant property owners. Small holdings could often be made to pay when large farms would not.

Much of this is applicable in this province as in England. The extension by the government of

The Public Forum

This column is open for the discussion by correspondents of questions of interest. The Charlottetown Guardian does not necessarily endorse the opinions expressed by its correspondents.

Are Road Contracts To Be Stopped?

Sir—A rumour has leaked out that the Government intends stopping all work on the improved roads project within the next few weeks. If some of the roads are left as they were last autumn in this unfinished condition the farmers will have serious trouble in transporting to market the heavy crop that is to be shipped and it is to be hoped that Commissioner Crosby will give the report a denial.

In some cases last year contracts were cancelled and the work farmed out this summer to the faithful under a political heeler.

On the road leading from Alley's Mills to St. Peter's Bay the money spent this summer was simply wasted and no pretence at permanence was aimed at. Those employed seemed to understand that the less that was done in the day the longer the job would last and they knew full well that the party in charge would not risk his political life by admonishing them.

I am, sir, etc.
TAXPAYER.

Notes By The Way

Several of the western states across the border have laws providing for the "referendum" and the "recall" which our western Progressives also apparently desire to adopt in Canada. The referendum is a provision under which certain laws passed by the legislature shall only take effect after being referred to the people and endorsed by a majority of the popular vote. The recall provides that where and when a member of the legislature, or one of certain high officials, violates or neglects his obligations, he may be recalled by popular vote and must vacate his office.

To institute recall proceedings a certain proportion of the qualified electors must first signify their desire that the delinquent official shall be recalled. In the city of St. John, N.B., proceedings have been instituted for the recall of Mayor McLellan and the movement has aroused deep interest. Over 1600 electors have signed the memorial asking for his recall. This is more than the 15 per cent required by law. The next move will be an election to decide whether the Mayor shall be recalled and if the majority so decide another mayor must be subsequently elected.

The Trouble arose over the mayor's change of attitude after he was elected, in regard to taking over the current of the provincial government's hydro-electric plant at Musquash to provide electric light and power for the city. A corporate company now provides the light and power and operates the street railway. It has large vested interests and apparently proportionate influence which will be thrown to defeat the recall.

The incident would have little attention here were it not a first experiment in recalling a high civic official in the Maritime Provinces. So far as it has gone in St. John, it appears that the recall is a rather complicated and cumbersome affair. Week after week has been spent by many canvassers to get the signatures of the required 15 per cent of the voters demanding the recall of the mayor. When these are obtained and duly certified an election must be held to decide whether the majority desire that the offending official shall be recalled. This involves all the turmoil of an election.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN STRONG FOR PEACE
GENEVE, Sept. 27.—A committee of the international league of women for peace has decided to hold a conference at The Hague December 7 "in order to search for means to save Europe from the catastrophe which menaces it by substituting a practical peace for the present ruinous treaties."

A telegram has been sent to Jane Adams, of Chicago, asking her to preside over the conference.

FOR POLISH SEAPORT

WARSAW, Sept. 27.—The Polish Diet has authorized the building of the first all-Polish seaport at Gdynia (Gdengen) providing a deep water harbor at a cost of only 50,000,000 gold marks. This policy was adopted because of the belief that the Danzig authorities are taking advantage of Poland, thinking their harbor indispensable.

GLORIOUS AUTUMN TINTS RADIATE FROM WEALTH OF

New Fall Millinery

For weeks we've been feasting our eyes on the golden rods, asters, and other brilliant blooms of early Autumn, but now that Nature is laying away her paint brush the artists of apparel have taken her Autumn hints for the glorying of millinery and gowns.

And first of all is the MILLINERY!

Gorgeous in colorings—exquisite in dainty adornments—magnificent in the artistic lines of the shapes and trimmings, Patons hats are Fashion's first complete expression.

Discriminating folks who want luxurious fur coats will find our selection complete in style, size and furring. Exhibition visitors are cordially invited to make this store their headquarters.

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Do Bake Goodies like Mother Used to Make

Forty years ago Canadian mothers were baking pies in Happy Thought Ranges. And all through the intervening years Canadian women have been preparing their daily meals and baking that delightful pastry, for which the Canadian home is famous, in Happy Thought ovens. Three hundred thousand Canadian homes have been made happy by Happy Thought Ranges.

Isn't this the range you want in your home? You are entitled to good results from your baking. Get them by doing your work on a Happy Thought. They embody every desirable feature—fuel economy, easy regulation, steady heat, large oven, good cooking surface, excellent appearance, water reservoir or water-front as desired—and all those little, labor-saving attachments that mean so much.

FENNEL & CHANDLER
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HAPPY THOUGHT
Ranges—Furnaces

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—loom large as a factor in choosing a Life Insurance Policy. The record of the Great-West Life in this regard is an enviable one. The rapid growth of the Company has always been accompanied by corresponding increases in assets and surplus, due to efficient and economical operation and careful and advantageous investment to

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God sets before his servants many an open door of usefulness it is safe to enter the nearest one He who passes by an opportunity to do good in order to find a better one will search in vain. It is the busy workman who gets called to higher service.

THE WAYS

To every man there openeth A Way, and Ways and a Way, And the High Soul climbs the High Way, And the Low Soul Gropes the Low And in between on the misty flats The rest drift to and fro But to every man there openeth, A High Way and a Low And every man decideth The Way his soul shall go —John Oxenham

REAL INSURANCE PROTECTS YOUR LIFE AND THE LIVES OF THOSE YOU LOVE

Why not insure your life and their future. Life insurance always was a tangible borrowing value. That is one reason why it is a good investment. Buy the Great-West Policy, the most popular "Made in Canada" security and Service.

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Our buyer has just returned from Montreal where he purchased at very favorable prices, large lots of bankrupt stocks and we will have these on sale here in a few days at our usual small margin of profit.

We are the oldest, best known and most up to date store in the Province and need no display ads. We appeal to the wise buyer only to whom a hint is sufficient.

We delight equally in showing and quoting prices on the cheapest as well as the most expensive goods.

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