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is near when you begin to take Jamieson's White Pine and Tar. One bottle is usually sufficient to completely cure any ordinary cough. The starting cough is often overcome with a few doses.

Jamieson's White Pine and Tar acts directly upon the inflamed respiratory tract, soothing and healing the affected membrane promptly. It does not dope the taker and temporarily stop the desire to cough while the cause of the cough remains. Its a real cure; Large bottles 25 and 50c.

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BIRTHS

McASKILL.—At Sydney, N. S., on Jan. 26th, 1914, to Mr. and Mrs. McAskill (nee Bertha A. MacAulay), a daughter. Congratulations.

DEATHS

McLEOD.—In Charlottetown, on Feb. 9, 1914, Ruth, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton McLeod, aged three months.

HOWATT.—Entered into rest at his son's residence 44 School St., Samuel Howatt, aged 92 years. Funeral Tuesday, Feb. 10th, at 11.15 a. m. by train to Cape Traverse.

MacEACHERN.—At the home of her son-in-law George S. Munn, Mermaid, Saturday, Feb. 7, at 8 o'clock p. m., Charlotte, widow of the late John MacEachern, Cherry Valley, aged 86 years. Funeral notice later.

STEWART.—At Mermaid, Feb. 7th, Charlotte, widow of the late Mr. John Stewart, aged 86 years. The funeral will take place tomorrow Tuesday, from the residence of her son-in-law, Mr. John R. Munn, at 2 p. m., Rev. D. McLean officiating. Interment Mermaid Cemetery.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

Velvet which has been used can be made to give further service by changing it into panne velvet by simply ironing it on the wrong side.

Save the crusts cut off sandwich bread and make croutons or bread sticks of them, or they can be used for breadcrumbs, or "breadmeal."

PILES

Do not suffer another day with itching, bleeding, or protruding Piles. No surgical operation required. Dr. Chase's Ointment will relieve you at once and as certainly cure you. 50c a box, all dealers, or Edmondson, Bates & Co., Limited, Toronto. Sample box free if you mention this name and enclose 2c. stamp to pay postage.

THE GUARDIAN

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 10 1914

DIARY OF EVENTS

TODAY.
Executive Council meeting, 2 p. m.
Ladies Aid Society of P. E. I. Hospital meeting, 3 p. m.
Hockey, Vics vs. Crystals, 8 p. m.
Oddfellows meeting, Wilbey and St. Lawrence Lodges, 8 p. m.

The Evening Guardian

A 2nd Edition of the Evening Guardian is now published at half past four o'clock every afternoon. It contains all the latest Telegraphic and Local News, and "Bod" Fisher's famous "Mutt & Jeff" series of humorous cartoons. The Evening Guardian has appointed its own Special Representative at Ottawa who will telegraph the latest news from the capital. Read the Evening Guardian. Price 2 cents. Subscription \$2.00.

MINISTER OF LABOR

The opposition has fared very badly in its attacks on the Government at Ottawa. The "free food" resolution proved an utter fiasco, and the plank has now been discreetly dropped. As indicated yesterday, the "blue ruin" cry is an absurdity in face of a million dollar increase in revenue in the ten months and a thirteen million reduction in the net debt of the Dominion. Nor were the critics any more successful in their attack on the Minister of Labor in his handling of labor troubles in the West. He was one of the last Ministers that ought to have been attacked, for he has one of the best records in the Cabinet. In September last the Liberal organs made much of an alleged demand on the part of the Montreal Trades Council for the dismissal of Mr. Crothers, and what turned out to be the fact? The journal of the labor party declared that the notice of motion was given but had been unanimously turned down when it came before the committee on resolutions!

Mr. Crothers is thoroughly in sympathy with the principle of the Industrial Disputes Act, and has administered it ever formerly has had. When he was placed in charge of the Labour Department he found complaints had been made by workmen of alleged delays in the administration of the Act and he at once gave instructions that it must be administered as expeditiously as possible with the result that in his first year the time taken in the establishment of a Board of Conciliation was less than half that taken the next preceding year. The number of days lost in strikes was less by 330,000. Prior to the year 1912 for 20 years there was in the mines of Nova Scotia on an average a strike every year. Since his appointment there has been no strike there, and but two or three comparatively small disputes which were quickly and satisfactorily adjusted. This does not leave much room for adverse criticism. In the west the present trouble has been the outcome of grave misunderstandings which unfortunately were allowed to develop into a strike and subsequent lock-out. The Minister of Labor has tried his utmost to find a means of agreement, and has been no less successful than has the British Liberal Government in its intervention in the Dublin Strike.

HOW WE STAND

Some of the statistics given in the last census returns, although previously published are of more interest to this province than would be supposed by one scanning them in the cold, official order in which they are given to the public. One of the volumes gives the population in 1911 in respect to Origins, Religion and Literacy for the Dominion by provinces. From these we learn that Prince Edward Island has within its somewhat limited confines—or had in 1911, when the census was taken, \$9,441 native born inhabitants. Besides these there were 10 who were born in Alberta; 14 in British Columbia; one in Manitoba; 32 in New Brunswick; 1,022 in Nova Scotia; 144 in Ontario; 117 in Quebec; 2 in Saskatchewan; 5 in the N. W. Territories and 3 not given. These figures show that, at present, Prince Edward Island does not receive much of an increase to its population from the other provinces as the following interesting table will show:

	Population Born in P. E. I.
Nova Scotia	492,338
British Columbia	392,480
P. E. I.	2,853
	2,482

RED ROSE TEA

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New Brunswick	351,889	2,415
Alberta	374,663	1,846
Saskatchewan	492,432	1,515
Manitoba	455,614	967
Ontario	2,524,274	915
Quebec	2,008,232	901
Yukon	8,512	70
N. W. T.	18,481	1

This makes a total of 13,960 residents of other provinces born in Prince Edward Island. The table also shows that about 9,000 native born P. E. Islanders are located in Western Canada, almost the whole of the decrease in population shown by the latest census as compared with the previous one. And this does not include the number, probably very much greater, of our people who are residents of the Republic to the south.

With all this feeding of other provinces, however Prince Edward Island is the most thickly settled province of Canada.

It is interesting to note in passing that Prince Edward Island holds the Canadian record in average population of provinces per square mile, and that Prince Edward County in Ontario holds the record for population of counties. Is this merely a coincidence or is there something in a name?

The following table, showing the origins of the people of P. E. Island is also interesting.

English	22,176
Irish	19,900
Scotch	36,772
German	550
French	13,117
Welsh	101

In religion the Roman Catholics lead in numbers having almost one half of the denominational allotment. The different denominations number as follows:

Roman Catholics	41,994
Presbyterian	27,509
Methodists	12,209
Baptist	5,372
Anglican	4,939
Christian	1,121
Salvation Army	156
No Religion	77
Agnostics	10
Unspecified	21
Jews	36
Spiritualists	1
Unitarians	9

A number of other sects are also enumerated. In the matter of literacy Prince Edward Island holds second place in respect to percentage of population over 5 years of age able to read and write, having a percentage of 91.01. Ontario leads with 93.17. The city of Charlottetown has a percentage of literacy of 5.58.

MOVING PICTURE SHOWS

When we remember that on six nights of the week for twelve months of the year, two of the largest auditoriums in Charlottetown—the moving picture theatres—are filled twice each night to the limit of their capacity, and that Charlottetown is only one of hundreds of cities of which this is true, some idea may be had of the influence that is being exerted by this form of entertainment.

With the question whether this ought or ought not to be we are not dealing at present. What we wish to point out is that the moving picture form of entertainment, with its accompaniments—good or bad, helpful or hurtful, elevating or debasing—is here to stay.

The question is what is it going to do for us? What for the men and the women of a few years hence who now attend accompanied by their parents, or by companions of whom their parents knew nothing, or on the strength of coppers begged on the streets? It is not necessary to dwell on the fact that the moving picture theatre is exerting an influence, is forming tastes, is giving a bent to the individual and the collective mind of the community. The fact that it is so extensively and so continuously patronized is abundant evidence of this. Men, women and children do not attend night after night for the sake of patronizing the institution or financially aiding its promoters. They go because something there appeals to them because they enjoy the form of entertainment furnished, and it may as well be said here that it is a distinct compliment to the two Charlottetown institutions that they have been, and still are, so well patronized.

Now, as to the influence. The patrons of these institutions will usually get the kind of entertainment they are looking for. The promoters are: "For building up the body, purifying the blood, and toning up the nervous system there is nothing better than Rexall Celery and Iron. This is a splendid tonic containing iron in its most palatable form and celery and is just what is needed at this season of the year. Price a bottle \$1.00, money back if dissatisfied. The MacKinnon Drug Co., Corner Great George and Kent Sts. Mt.

awake business men and like their conferees in all other departments, are shrewd enough to keep in stock the kind of goods that are most in demand. If the public demand high-class, educative, elevating entertainment their demand will be complied with or the patronage will be withdrawn. If, on the other hand, the public demand a less elevating form of amusement that demand all we will be complied with for the moving picture theatre. Like our stores and other business concerns, are not philanthropic institutions; they are business concerns which must exclude by the patronage they receive.

And in this connection, a word from the outside may not be out of place as a tip. The majority of the people of Charlottetown, the people whose patronage will make or unmake the moving picture business here, prefer clean, educative, elevating shows to those that are merely sentimental and meaningless; they infinitely prefer to hear a sensible song, old-fashioned and familiar if you will—to the unmusical, unrhymical, senseless inarticulate "up-to-date" doggeral that has become too much of a feature in Moving Picture Theatres. If root of this may be had at any time. In a group of ladies and gentlemen in a moving picture entertainment in this City recently after the applause following the singing of a beautiful—though old-Scotch song died away, this remark was heard, and it was heartily endorsed by those who heard it: "It is refreshing to hear such a song as that at a moving picture show."

The management of the two theatres here will do well to cater to this taste. If, unfortunately, there is a taste for something lower, either in picture or in song, let it rise to the higher level, the higher level will not descend to it. In this way the management will have the satisfaction of knowing that it is elevating the general tone of the city and doing a good, wholesome and profitable business besides.

The moving picture show has come to stay. Let it be made the best possible use of. Keep it on a high level and it will fill a want that is wisely or unwisely growing for entertainment and amusement. With the wisdom or unwisdom of yielding to the evidently growing desire for amusement this article has nothing to say. It may be taken up later. The tuning for the present is to keep up and raise still higher the quality of the entertainments furnished and so keep up and raise still higher the City's taste for the moral, the pure and the educative.

GEMS OF ETHIOPIAN KINGS RECOVERED

The story of Queen Candace's ancient capital should make interesting reading when the excavations now in progress under Prof. Garstang are completed. The royal city of Meroe lies between Aabara and Khartoum, on the Nile.

The story of these discoveries is indeed one of the most romantic pages of modern research; no one, unless it were Prof. Sayce, had imagined or could have inferred how extensive the ruins of the city were, nor how remarkable in character. When the excavators first arrived, three or four seasons ago, the only visible trace of ancient handiwork was a simple line of wall and three or four carved stone fames in the same vicinity.

Now, however, all is changed; the stone fames are found to line the avenue of approach toward the great Temple of Ammon, which in more ancient history was one of the chief features of the city. The stone wall which rose in isolated ruins is found to be only a portion of a great enclosure, inside which there are coming to light the stone built palaces, official buildings and the royal baths which form the royal city of tradition.

The broken potters' sherd began to tell their story and to disclose to expert examination three main successive periods of local activity; the first subject to Egyptian influence, the second marked by an influx of Greek ideas, and the third suggesting a Roman occupation or colony. The historical material confirms these evidences, showing the city to have been founded about the eighth

century B. C., possibly when the Ethiopian power in Egypt began to decline before the advance of Assyria, impelling the king and the court to seek the security of a refuge further up the Nile than their previous capital of Napata afforded.

Many tombs of the Necropolis have been examined and show that the development of local funerary art and customs pursued a parallel course. These archaeologically distinct groups into three separate groups corresponding to the main historical divisions, and, it would appear to the groups of pyramids.

Even a fourth period, later in date than the third century A.D., is suggested in some of the northernmost tomb, agreeing with evidence, as yet not fully developed, which the excavators have remarked amid the ruins of the city. This is accordant with the last historical reference to Meroe, found in an Ethiopian text published by Bent, which records the sack of the city, apparently its final overthrow, in the seventh century A.D.

Adjoining the royal palaces in which a considerable hoard of traditional gold treasure and jewels of the Ethiopian kings has been recovered there was found an extensive series of buildings forming the royal baths. The excavation of these is still proceeding, but so far as it has gone, it has been rewarded with remarkable and instructive finds. Statues of local deities based upon familiar classical ideas decorate the colonnade and the facade of its central feature; this was a sort of plunge and shower bath, fed by cascades of water from a system of storage tanks and water conduits. Near at hand a semi-circular room with a photograph of the king seated upon a throne, the pedestal of which corresponds to the tepidarium in the place of Greek and Roman baths, but the site disposition and relation to the chambers will be a chief feature of the investigations.

Just to the east and still within the royal city, though not contemporary with its original buildings, a small Roman temple was found, of the simple design which one might readily associate with a detached garrison of Roman soldiers or a small colony of artisans with special privileges.

THE X RAY

How did Rontgen come to discover the X-rays? About there was a certain element of chance. We are told that he had covered the discharge tube, the so-called Crookes tube, with black paper, so that no light should get out from it, and that Rontgen's attention was attracted by the fluorescence, or faint shining with light, of a piece of paper being covered with the salt of barium, platinumocyanide. But why did this piece of paper coated with this uncommon chemical happen to be lying on the table, and why had Rontgen covered the Crookes tube with black paper? We find that barium platinumocyanide was one of the substances that had been investigated by previous investigators as to its fluorescence, and that such paper was a commercial article in Germany. Rontgen must then have inherited property of the Crookes tube that would cause fluorescence, so that the presence of this fluorescent paper was not accidental at all.

Rontgen's discovery had set the world on fire, and had given rise to a renewed interest in the subject of fluorescence. Noteworthy among fluorescent substances are the salts of uranium, and these were examined by Henri Becquerel, the third generation of physicists of that name. Becquerel placed uranium salts against a photographic plate wrapped up in black paper, and soon found that the plate was affected, even through the opaque paper.

At first Becquerel thought that the uranium had this property only after being exposed to the sun's light, but he soon found that the same properties were possessed by uranium salts that had been formed in the dark, and had never seen the sun. In short these salts are constantly emitting a new sort of radiation, now known as Becquerel rays. Physicists now began to look for other substances than uranium which had these properties, with the result that it was found that uranium-bearing ores were found to contain other substances having the properties in a far higher degree, and at last the Curies were able to separate a new element, which was named radium.—Professor A. G. Webster in The Popular Science Monthly.

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