

If You Are Run Down

If your nerves are shattered and your system needs new vigor, nothing will help you more than

Penslar Dynamic Tonic

This builder of vitality and stronger nerves enjoys the recommendation of people everywhere.

By no means is it merely a stimulant for the results of Dynamic Tonic are permanent and always beneficial.

Sold in two sizes 75c and \$1.50.

E. A. FOSTER

Central Drugstore
Headquarters for the Penslar Remedies

STOCK QUOTATIONS

(Special to the Guardian.)
HALIFAX, Oct. 14.—(Quotations furnished by F. B. McCurdy & Co., Stock and Bond Brokers, Members Montreal Stock Exchange, McCurdy Building, Halifax, N. S.)

CLOSING PRICES.		WEDNESDAY		TODAY	
Atchison	107 1/2	107 1/2	105 1/2		
Am O and Ry	65 1/2	65 1/2	65 1/2		
Am Loco	76 1/2	75	75		
Anaconda	93 1/2	90 1/2	90 1/2		
Am S & R	107 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2		
Can Pac	175 1/2	176	176		
Gen	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2		
Col F and I	52 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2		
Crucible Steel	82 1/2	79 1/2	79 1/2		
M. F. Ct	104 1/2	106 1/2	106 1/2		
Mex Nor Power	104 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2		
Nor Pac	111	110 1/2	110 1/2		
Ps Steel	64	65 1/2	65 1/2		
Reading	106 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2		
Stt Pac	100 1/2	99 1/2	99 1/2		
Studbaker	131 1/2	129 1/2	129 1/2		
Union Pac	147 1/2	146 1/2	146 1/2		
U. S. Steel	110 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2		
U. Copper	93 1/2	93 1/2	93 1/2		

WANTS THE GUARDIAN.
"Please send the Guardian sure" is the interesting postscript to a soldier's letter sent by the family to this paper today. Many hundreds of soldiers have written similarly. Better send the Guardian along to YOUR boy.

Stock Sale

We are authorized by Charles McKenzie to sell on his farm at North Milton on Monday October 16th, commencing at 1 p. m., 25 head of choice cattle oxen and milk cows some due to freshen at once others with calf, by side terms 12 months credit.

B. CARTER, Auctioneer.
2458-10-7SMW5L

Look Here

I am going to sell at McKenzie's sale at Milton on Monday, 12 of the finest milk cows in the county, also some choice young steers and a lot of other stock.

BENJ. CARTER, Auctioneer.
2566-10-14M11.

"When Your Boy Comes Back to You"---

"The Song Hit of the Season"

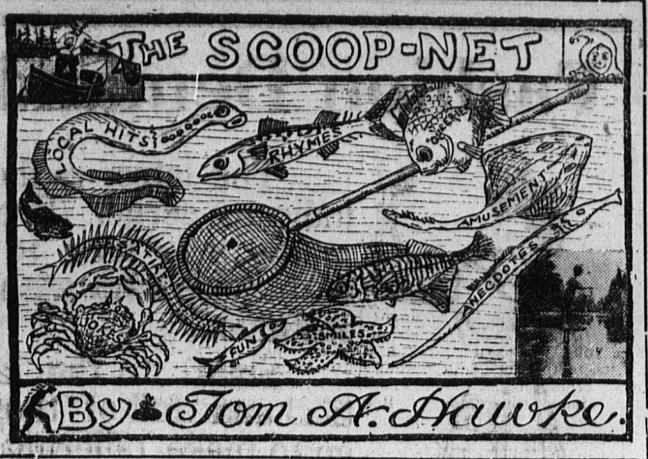
"When Your Boy Comes Back to You" was the hit of the Toronto Exhibition, where it was played by 30 massed bands, before the Duke of Connaught and 30,000 people—almost every one, including His Royal Highness the lively, joyous, lilted chorus of this new military song.

—Easy to play
—Easy to sing
—Easy to remember

This new song is the wish of your mind and the desire in your heart set to a light, lilted military air you cannot forget. Having a big sale—words and music only15c

Miller Bros.

123 Kent St.



THE ANIMAL most capable of attaching itself to man is the bull-dog.

THIS used to be called the football season. Have you a kick coming, if it isn't?

Many a man on the road to fortune doesn't know at what station to get off.

THEY USE ALCOHOL in the manufacture of shells for the army. No wonder the death rate is staggering.

STRANGE, TOO, some people seem more interested as to who wins the baseball championship than as to who wins the war.

FISHY.

Whenever we listen to anglers tales. If we credit what they say, We find it's the fish with the largest scales That always gets a weigh.

BRITISH cruisers are scouring the sea in search of the German submarine which cut up frisky off the American coast the other day. Let's us hope they are using the same "old Dutch Cleanser" which Admiral Blake brought into use so efficacious.

LESSONS IN PATIENCE.

When you break your shoe-string and haven't another,—
Don't Swear!
When your hat blows off and alights under the wheel of a cart,—
Don't Swear!

When you throw a cheque in the fire thinking it is a piece of waste paper,—
Don't Swear!
When the absence of a stair-rod makes you toboggan down a flight of stairs,—
Don't Swear!

When you find that the man who delivered your winter's supply of coal has dumped it down the wrong hatchway,—
Don't Swear!

If you have ordered a certain number of loads of coal and have shovelled in half of it yourself and then get a man to finish the job and find that he wants to charge you for shovelling the whole supply,—
Don't Swear!

If you absent-mindedly step suddenly off the sidewalk at one of Charlottetown's famous street crossings, and give your ankle a nasty wrench—
Don't Swear!

If someone tells you there's a wonderful ship down at the wharf and you hustle till you are out of breath getting there only to find that she has sailed,—
Don't Swear!

When the string with which you are hurriedly tying up a parcel is just two inches too short,—
Don't Swear!

When you allow your fire insurance policy to lapse and the following week your house is burned down,—
Don't Swear!

When an avalanche of soot follows the laying of your new Axminster carpet,—
Don't Swear!

When in trying to reach your bedroom in the "small hours" you stumble over and upset the contents of a coal scuttle,—
Don't Swear!

When you find the ink upset over a classic edition you had borrowed, but no one did it,—
Don't Swear!

When you learn that you have been "so kind" as to cash a valueless cheque,—
Don't Swear!

When your fishing line gets entangled in a snag in mid-stream,—
Don't Swear!

When you are "stalled" in your automobile thirty miles from home and find next day when you have at last effected repairs that it is against the law to run your car that day,—
Don't Swear!

When you get into the wrong train and are carried for miles where you don't want to go,—
Don't Swear!

When you pick up the paper to see what kind of weather you are likely to have for your holiday and read, decidedly cold and wet,—
Don't Swear!

Says the Linotype operator: When some "guy" whose writing looks like a Chinese dictionary, sends in a bunch of copy about five minutes before knocking-off time,—
Don't Swear!

WHEN you puncture your new bicycle tire upon one of the numerous loose cablestones lying around the streets of Charlottetown—
DON'T SWEAR.

WHEN two dogs in settling their differences with their teeth get mixed up with your legs—
DON'T SWEAR.

When a dentist draws the wrong tooth and then flowers you for not indicating the right one—
DON'T SWEAR.

When you've done about everything short of laying down your life to please people and yet their not satisfied—
DON'T SWEAR.

FRENCH TROOPS continue their "drive" on the Somme, "a-salling" the enemy.

GERMANY has sent an apology to Germany. She is so sorry that the guns in her submarines are in tiers.

OUR ENEMIES are almost in revolt over the scarcity of food according to Vienna advices. That's what makes Austria-Hungary, all right.

THE BRITISH are improving their positions south of the Ancre. The war news should come quickly now if the cable is only connected with the Ancre.

ONE SEAMAN declares that he saw three German submarines off the Massachusetts Coast. Perhaps he did, and there is the chance that if he had taken one more drink he might have seen twenty.

TROUBLE IN THE AIR.

The aeroplane, making a twelve-hour journey from New York to Hong Kong, had got into difficulties among the stars. Something apparently was wrong with the engine, for the customary comet-like speed of the airship had suddenly considerably slackened. "Good Heavens!" cried the skipper, "We shall be half a second late! What makes her go so slow?"

"Why, sir," replied the engineer, "we're passing through the Milky Way and the propellers full o' butter!"

CHURCH UNION

The welfare of the world is nought, With those who would prolong a night, Till they alone are in it. The Bard of the Cloister.

The fervency of the traditionalist against any wincing out of progress in behalf of the common weal is a phenomenon which history has had to deal with from time immemorial. And while still at its initial temperature, the somewhat narrow view of the said traditionalist has ever had to be prudently dealt with by a spirit of forbearance, even when there is no trace of forbearance in his own instant activities. And we all know how prone his inclinations are to blame everything and everybody within sight for his own erraticisms.

In the case of the majority of the pastors, members, and adherents of the Presbyterian Church in Canada, lauding to think of taking steps to widen out its arena of Christian activities in alliance with certain other religious denominations and in line with a conscientious longing to conserve its pastoral and missionary efforts towards the saving of souls from its present-day waywardness of running away from church influences, an attempt is being made to pillory the General Assembly of that Church. That legally ordained and high administrative body is being accused of fathering "a monstrous and preposterous claim to which the people are not likely tamely to submit."

And even worse than this is being said of it, after its on long years of patient and prayerful deliberations on the question of Church Union. This impugning of the General Assembly, duly elected by the Church as its highest representative body, provides a clew to the kind of veneration certain of the so-called traditionalists, who would have their own way, right or wrong. It is the spirit that has made of the Presbyterian Church in Canada a veritable voluntary religious association in our land, forgetting, as they do, rather illogically, that the proposed United Church is going to be just as democratic in spirit.

The General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in Canada took as an exponent of the democratic spirit that makes for right dealing among those whom it represents within and beyond the limits of its denominational jurisdiction. There is no limiting of its enlarging missionary enterprises at home or abroad as there will be no limiting of the proposed United Church nor any change in the prerogatives of the United Church's highest administrative council. The spirit of democracy will be fostered in the new denominations as in the old. The Presbyterian Church in Canada, as it is today, has found in its vicinity two other denominations that have every respect for that democratic spirit lauded so highly and justly too by the so-called traditionalists, with no limit to their enlarging missionary enterprises at home or abroad. And there can surely be no "monstrous or preposterous claim" in the advice of the Presbyterian General Assembly that, after these war-times come to an end, there should be taken up the concrete movement of consummating a church union with its Christian brethren, the Methodists and the Congregationalists, with the hope that the less erratic of the traditionalists will see in the meantime what loyalty to the "democratic spirit" really means, in the one church as in the other. It certainly does not mean a disrespect towards the findings of the highest and duly accredited council in the church they belong to, either before or after church union.

It is unnecessary to say here that in any of the proposals in favor of a union of the three denominations, there is to be found not the least trace of congregational coercion. Church union is necessarily in face of the necessities of our common country. It is a Christian necessity. It is a saving necessity in more ways of looking at it than one. And, if there is to be any discomfort in what is about to take place, that discomfort cannot be confined to the minority, who would rather have things going on as they have been going on, from the fear of there being a "swarming" of the so-called traditionalists from the United Church, as was the case when the Rev. Gavin Lang and a few others thought to withstand the union of the several Presbyterian bodies in Canada, or as was the case when the "Wee Frees" segregated from the United Free Church in Scotland. Such segregations are a matter of discomfort to the majority as to the minority. One thing, however, the majority in favor of union as well as the minority against it may be assured of; there can be no "swarming," great or small, today, on account of any "monstrous or preposterous claim" in the late action of the General Assembly, while preparing the Presbyterian Church in Canada to join hands, in a straightforward legitimate way with the Methodists and Congregationalists. What the General Assembly proposes to do is at the bidding of an overwhelmingly large majority, and an "overwhelmingly large majority," as an exponent of the "democratic spirit," is the open "vox dei" the democratic spirit is wont to follow in the interest of all. The traditionalists may make the most of the "ecclesiasticisms" that have somewhat lately grown out of the so-called Westminster Standards as setting forth what Holy Scripture teaches. But, as every one knows, these ecclesiasticisms, non-fundamental as many of them are, are not going to be insulated, nor are even going to be supplanted by other "articles of faith" that have not their warrant from what the Holy Scripture teaches. The General Assembly and its committees on creed co-ordination have been diligently seeing to this matter, with no discouragement from any of the contracting denominations. In a word, the one issue, like as far as a Christian commonsense can make out, no "invasion of the sacred domain of conscience, no violation of the principles of religious liberty, for which Presbyterianism has always conspicuously stood."

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The period of controversy over this matter has, as I have lately been saying, all but closed. The positive and negative sides of the project have been by this time examined by the pastors, members and adherents of the churches involved. And no purpose of coercion on the part of the General Assembly has been, or is ever likely to be inaugurated by that patiently administrative Council. In light of the religious liberty which Presbyterianism has always fostered, and which it is ever likely to be deprived of the right of saying whether it would be identified with an enlarging sphere of action in the Union, or remain with a remnant of the Christian Church, enervated from lack of affiliation, and hampered by a parochial narrowing out of keeping with the present needs of the world. The proposed union is identified with the task that the Christian Church can no longer refuse to assume in its widest compass, when the new order of things comes into play after these war-times have passed away. By that time, the program of work to be done by the three denominations, working as one, will be fully matured, under the prayerful supervision of the General Assembly and Conference of the United Church. By that time the smaller Presbyterian congregations, as well as the larger, will have been given their chance to see where in their duty, as part of a whole, lies. Every congregation, great or small, will have in its own right, the privilege of saying where its future habitat is to be. And none of us need be any more afraid of what the result is going to be, with forbearance and right dealing and Christian commonsense paving the way. The General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in Canada, however, a few of the ultra-traditionalists may continue to impugn its action, has certainly given to all the congregations under its charge a splendid object lesson of forbearance—a lesson which is not likely to be overlooked even by those who, for the moment, are inclined to be disloyal to the church of their fathers and its highest court, while taking up a battle all their own against the widening out of the Christian democracy that makes for a progressive righteousness in keeping with the necessities of the times. In short, there are surely few loyal Presbyterians of the majority or minority who can with equanimity think of the attempt on the part of the so-called traditionalists to impugn the General Assembly and its findings on the Union Question, as other than a betrayal of the Christian democratic spirit, so long upheld by Presbyterianism and to be as persistently upheld by the coming United Church. It would be as easy to esteem it a loyalty towards our Canadian nationhood, were a Canadian, French-speaking or English-speaking, to tell us that he is preparing himself to give up the best of his findings of the Judiciary of the Privy Council in the vexed School Question, should such findings happen to be contrary to his way of "looking at things." The democratic spirit in church or state has to be loyal to itself and its first principles, if it would escape from fostering anarchy directly or indirectly in the bud or in the storm-tossed sea.

I am, sir, etc.

J. M. HARPER.

Note: The writer of the above is Dr. J. M. Harper, formerly principal of the P. E. Island Normal School and well known to many Charlottetown citizens.

RAILROAD EQUIPMENT ORDERS WERE HEAVY

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—Railroad equipment orders placed during the third quarter of this year included 500,000 tons of rails, 33,343 cars, 525 locomotives, 42,000 tons of bridge work, and 30,000 tons of miscellaneous work, including track supplies. To provide for this equipment 975,000 tons of steel in various forms have been needed.

"The Haberdashery"

Smart New Sweater Coats

Those chilly evenings make one think of Sweater Coats and we are prepared with a stock that will make choosing a pleasure.

Lovely plaid or checked Australian Wool Sweater Coats in either plaid or belted styles \$6.00 and 6.50.

Heavy Shaker Knit Sweater Coats in most any plain color \$3.50, 4.75, 5.00 and up.

Good heavy warm Sweater Coats in plain or combination effects \$2.00, 2.50, 2.75, 3.00 and 3.50.

Plain pullovers mostly in plain colors heavy knit warm and comfortable \$3.75.

Lighter weight worsted pullovers in plain browns, maroon, greys and navy \$3.00.

Cheaper Pullovers at \$1.25, 1.50 and 1.75.

Fall Overcoats

Between Season Overcoats are a necessity in this Climate. We have just the right weights in either greys or blacks in lovely Chest-erfield styles.

Black Vicuna Overcoats \$10.00, 12.00 and 16.50.

Dark Grey Serges and Cheviots \$12.00, 13.50, 16.50.

Young Men's Slip-on Overcoats in Browns and Greys—to see them is to desire one \$15.00 and 16.50.

Henderson & Cudmore

101 Grafton St.

2520-10-12M11.

BELGIUM SOLDIERS PATHETIC LETTER

The following letter received from a Belgian soldier at the front shows that the Belgian spirit is far from being crushed notwithstanding all that the brave little nation has endured.

Belgian Front, 18-8-16.

"Dear Sir,
"I am just in receipt of your letter and it causes me an agreeable surprise, and I must admit it, I am somewhat proud that an inhabitant of Canada, so far away, sends me his kind encouragement.
"Being convinced that, through my small personality, you are addressing yourself to all my comrades and brothers in arms, I have communicated your epistle to several soldiers of my company. They beg me to be their interpreter towards you to thank you for your wishes, which I do with the greatest pleasure.
"It seems useless to add that all, and myself especially, are deeply moved by the tokens of sympathy you give us. Nevertheless we know what to think as to the generosity and the spirit of sacrifice of your admirable people.
"Already in occupied Belgium—I stayed there for eight months under the German domination and I escaped, we have learnt, we the oppressed Belgians, to know, to admire and to love your country.
"The feats, ever renewed, of your heroic and admirable soldiers were not unknown to us and, in the domain of Charity, I am certain that Canada by far outdid all the other countries.
"How often, when I visited the "Relief Committee," I saw, inscribed upon quantities of cases, "Gift of Canada" and, in those days, many unfortunate compatriots, who were bereft of all resources, had these words on their lips:
"If Canada was not there, I believe we would starve to death."
"These are the words I have heard myself and which, alas! were only too true.
"The Belgian action of August 4th, must not have been, for you who have lived in my country, a revelation. If you have lived among us, you must certainly have learnt to know us and that has seemed to you most natural. I am sure. Nevertheless, for us, our opposition to the violation of our territory and to treaties, was considered, and is yet, all natural. At the most, that action, so simple, may have disabused the rabble.
"What may I add, if not that it is only amongst our will that we are presently reduced to play the part of fugitives, more or less inactive, of the fine and great British and French armies. However, we have yet our little work, but we all ardently wish to enter into action. That this hour is drawing near, let us hope.
"The spirit is excellent. We start for the trenches all singing, we return also singing (those who return): courage never failed us and now less than ever; we are sure the allied armies shall triumph. The cause is too beautiful and too noble.
"The day when it will be necessary for the Belgian army to make a fresh attempt, every one of us is expecting it impatiently. On that day, we shall stick to the last. What more can be said?
"I beg you to excuse my scribbling, conveniences are wanting, and to accept, dear Sir, my sincere greetings.
"GASTON LEONARD."
"B 205 1-LLI Belgian army in the field."

"Fight for the colors of Christ the King."
"Fight as He fought for you."
"Fight for the right, with all thy might."
"Fight for the red, white and blue."

The farmer was escorting the newly-arrived boarder, a young city lady, from the train to the farm house when all at once she spied a small herd of calves in a field nearby.
"Oh," she cried, "look at the little cowlets!"
Grimacing the farmer replied: "No, miss; them's bullets!"

To All Manufacturers Everywhere

YOU all realize that if your products are to have increasing sale there must be behind them the support of the retail storekeepers.

Dealer interest is vital and dealer enthusiasm a sure winner.

How can you win this necessary support for your products?

Perhaps you will find the answer if you will look up the results of International Newspaper Window Display Week which closes today.

During this week thousands of dealers in nearly 400 cities of North America have joined in showing goods of a certain kind in their windows.

The products they choose for this continent-wide enthusiastic display were those that had been advertised by the manufacturers in the daily newspapers.

They chose these newspaper advertised products because they know it pays storekeepers to co-operate with newspaper advertising, and they want to encourage more manufacturers to use the daily newspapers.

It will also pay any manufacturer interested in the general subject of securing dealer support to write to the Bureau of Advertising, American Newspaper Publishers Association, World Building, New York, for a complete report of International Newspaper Window Display Week.