

ARENA Maritime Championship Races Wednesday, 26th

Representatives from
New Brunswick
Nova Scotia
Prince Edward Island
will take part in the above
races.
Reserve seats plan opens
at 10 o'clock Monday morn-
ing at Hughes' Drugstore.

THE QUEEN'S COUNTY GUARDIAN

Head Offices in New Prowse Block—Charlottetown

The latest news, first of all.

Daniel Robbins, postmaster, Ban-
gor, is in the City.

The tide will be high this morning
at 11 and tomorrow morning at
11.47.

D. J. Riley has kindly consented to
run as a councillor for Ward Two as
will be seen by his card elsewhere.

Rev H. R. Bell, York, has returned
from Boston where he met his daugh-
ter who accompanied him on return.

H. R. Bell will give the Oration
and Birth at the Burn's meeting, in
New Glasgow Hall, on Tuesday the

James Calder, City, left last night
for Georgetown on a business trip.

E. H. McEachern, City, left for
Moncton on the special to Geor-
getown last night.

Benj Bremner, City, was a passen-
ger to Georgetown on the mail spe-
cial last night.

A. N. McKay, City, proprietor of
The Sunnyside Grocery Store, and
who represents the W. H. Hayward
Co, Ltd, St John, has returned from
a business trip through this Pro-
vince.

The outwaded cargo of the Earl Grey
this morning from Georgetown will
consist of four cars of oats, three
cars dressed hogs and two cars of
way freight.

Gordon Worth and Vernon Gay,
City, left last night on a trip to
Boston and other American Cities.
They will be absent three or four
weeks.

Miss Adele McLeod, Summerside,
daughter of Judge McLeod, left on
the special last night en route to
Yale, B. C., when she has accepted a
position in a school.

Her many friends will be delighted
to hear that Mrs Henry Rackham,
City, who has been undergoing treat-
ment in the P. E. I. Hospital has
so far recovered that she has been
removed to her home.

The coldest temperature recorded
Saturday was forty degrees above
zero and the highest up till nine p.
m. was forty-four degrees above. The
coldest recorded the previous night
was thirty-two degrees above.

In writing The Guardian on receipt
of his International Bible Study medi-
cal, T. J. Wigginton, Bridgetown, ex-
pressed his keen appreciation of the
trouble taken by this paper during
the recent contest.

The splendid program at New Won-
derland Saturday night was nicely in-
terpersed with the comic side of life
and was thoroughly enjoyed. J. Aus-
tin Trainor is nightly growing in po-
pularity and his local hits Saturday
evening called forth storms of ap-
plause and he had to appear time af-
ter time.

At the Bijou Saturday evening
large crowds gathered and thorough-
ly enjoyed the fine reels run off. The
serious side was so evenly balanced
with mirth that a pleased audience
kept up a continuous applause the en-
tire evening. Mrs Storer's magni-
ficent voice was much enjoyed and
her song had an extremely pretty
setting.

Replying to an inquiry made through
the Daily Guardian of the 14th inst.,
concerning team of Parkwoods, your
correspondent begs to advise they
are both in the pink of condition and
their owner is prepared to start
Lady Parkwood in a 2.40 trot and
Chiefwood in a 2.40 pace at any
time, three or more to enter and not
less than three to start. Should
these Parkwoods fail to show the
25 clip in all probability the horse
landing first place will be obliged to
do so. Would suggest a free for all
trot and pace to follow these two
events. We will again try and be
there to hear the winners and great
possibilities for not finishing in time
to hear the word stop.—Farmer.

1909 was a successful year in the
history of the congregation of Ken-
sington and New London North. The
total raised for the purposes was \$3,-
094.88. The sum of \$1,549.92 was giv-
en for missionary purposes. Of this
sum \$200 was contributed by the
Misses Clarke, Kensington, toward
the foreign mission debt. Also \$170
was given for the work of the Master
in Korea in memory of the late Jane
Dinwoodie. The congregation's reg-
ular contribution to missions was
\$1,179.92. During the year twenty-
two were received on profession of
their faith. Three were received by
certificate. Three new elders were
elected and ordained, men of ability
and courage and deep spirituality, so
that the Rev. A. D. Stirling is sup-
ported by a band of thirteen elders,
such men as would make any minis-
ter's heart glad and thankful to the
Great Head of the Church "whose
we are and whom we serve." This
year the debt on the new Sabboth
School building in Kensington has
been removed leaving the entire
church property free from debt.

Where Whites "Delamar" choco-
lates differ from many others is in the
fact that no artificial sweetener is
used in their manufacture. Hence
these delicious sweets do not disturb
the digestion. Being composed of
pure cane sugar and flavorings they
are also very nutritious and health-
ful. A fresh supply in bulk is now
on sale at "The Best Drug Store"
The MacKinnon Drug Co, Cor Geo
and Kent Streets. 1-24dr11.

W. A. Hutcheson is offering some
exceptionally low rates on choco-
lates, a list of which will appear in
The Guardian tomorrow, and should
be carefully read by all.

The annual sale of magazines and
papers of the League of the Cross
Society will take place this evening at
eight o'clock in their rooms. A grand
opportunity to secure periodicals at
a reasonable price.

The Earl Grey arrived in Geor-
getown at nine thirty Sat-
urday and brought over twenty pas-
sengers, one hundred bags of mail
and two cars of mixed freight. The
special to this city arrived at noon.
The Minto crossed to Pictou arriving
there at ten five.

An enjoyable sleighing party, con-
sisting of two sleigh loads, left the
City, Friday night for Wm Brehaut's,
Alexandria, where a spread was par-
taken off amidst much laughter and
merriment. Games, music and social
chats were indulged in till the wee
sma' hours when the young folk
started on return to their homes ar-
riving in the City at an early hour
Saturday morning.

Many friends in this Province will
learn with deep regret of the death of
Corey Howatt, son of Webster How-
att, Augustine Cove, which occurred
Friday last after one year's illness
which he bore with true Christian
fortitude. Mr Howatt, a young man
for years was regarded as par-
ticularly pure vegetable product and
is undoubtedly better for culinary
purposes than some of the fats now
being used as a trial will convince.
The firm, who are loud in its praise
for superiority, have The Guardian's
thanks for a sample bottle.

Houskeepers will hear with de-
light of the new Delft Peanut Salad
oil which the McKinnon Drug Co
have now in stock. This oil is unex-
celled for salad dressings, etc, is of
delicate flavor and is considered by
many even superior to Olive Oil
which for years was regarded as par-
excellence. Delft Peanut Oil is an ab-
solutely pure vegetable product and
is undoubtedly better for culinary
purposes than some of the fats now
being used as a trial will convince.
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G. D. Wright has recently placed
two very neat and artistic glass
signs in his already up-to-date de-
partments. The workmanship was per-
formed by Joseph McInnis, whose re-
putation as an artist is well known
throughout this Province. Both signs
are handsomely finished in green and
gold, and bear the inscription "G.
D. Wright, Mortician" The name un-
dertaker originated many years
ago when one or two men
in every community ventured or
undertook to perform certain work
for any family in the community
who were bereft of one of their friends.
The work was performed in a very
crude way and would not be tolerat-
ed today. Why should not the title
of undertaker be relegated to the
past and the name Funeral Director
adopted which is more in keeping
with the way this particular class of
work is performed today. Mr Wright
has adopted the title "Mortician"
and this goes to show that he is
right up to the minute. He is mas-
ter of his profession and holds a
diploma from the Canadian Embalm-
ers' Association together with sev-
eral certificates.

Lamp light will not be satisfactory
if the burner be old, burnt out or
dirty, if the wick be clogged, or if
you use inferior oil. With your
lamp in good order and MAYFLOWER
OIL which is especially prepared
for household use, you will have the
best light for the eyes known to man
10-23dr11.

Do you use a Cold Cream ?

Creme Veloute is
what we consider one of
the best, if not the best.
Put up in large jars,
daintily perfumed, and
smooth as velvet. You'll
like it 25 cents
Sold only by



"The Proof of the Pudding"

Mac's Witch Hazel Cream
sold for 10 years com-
mands a larger sale
to-day than ever. Un-
equalled for chapped
hands, roughness and
redness of the skin.
Renders the skin soft
and white and leaves
no trace of grease or
gloss. Will not cause
or promote hair grow-
ing like some skin
preparations.
Gloves may be worn
immediately after us-
ing. Price 25 cents.

PURE FOOD

in the form of nice deli-
cious

BREAD

with that sweet nutty
flavor and golden brown
crust, is made and sold a

Stewart's Bakery

Cream
toasty
Bread
Only
6c
a loaf

Watch

Moore & McLeod

Watch
for
Another
31-1-10

Just about last chance on Furs



THIS HAS BEEN AN-
OTHER great selling
week on furs, and every
day leaves deep marks in
the assortment. Still a
few very choice pieces of-
fered you at a great bargain.

20 per cent discount

We've asked you to com-
pare, and every day com-
parison is "doing the busi-
ness" for us. Keep com-
paring, comparison is an
efficient though unsalaried
salesman for us in every
department.

Winter Coats Clearing—

You have a chance to
choose from a nice stock
of winter coats at very
little over one half their
price.

These last ones ready
for you to-day at

\$5.00 \$7.50 \$9.50
representing a range
worth from 7.50 to 15.00.
Come in early this
morning.

Selling Embroidery Remnants by hundreds yesterday. More to-day

This lot of mill ends from one of the Swiss factories gives every
woman who does much sewing a splendid chance. The lengths run from
3 to 10 yards. There are narrow and wide edges insertions, and beadings.
They are selling at less than half value.

Odds and Ends in Shirt Waists

This is a sale that is making things hum in the mantle department.
Ladies are buying waists in lots of four, six and a dozen. And still there
are plenty of nice ones for you to choose from. Odd sizes mostly large,
broken lots of nice white lawn waists worth up to 1.50 each at least.
Closing out at

FIFTY CENTS AND SEVENTY FIVE CENTS

Remnant Offer In Men's Underwear

The man who likes fine soft English Lamb's wool underwear has a
great chance to-day. We have a line or two that we are closing completely
out, and we offer them to you at a tremendous bargain. For example
SHIRTS AND DRAWERS OF ALL SIZES, FINE SOFT
AUSTRALIAN LAMB'S WOOL, 2.75 to 3.15 PER GARMENT \$1.50
each.....



Great Remnant Sale of Wings and Feathers---1-2 Price

All the remainder of the wings and feathers left from the greatest
season of Charlottetown's greatest millinery business offered you to-day a
a song.

Many colours, many styles, all new this last season laid out on the
tables in the millinery department for you to choose at

JUST HALF PRICE

Natty Winter Suits Swagger Trousers

We've yet to see the
equal of these suits which
we are offering during
these mid winter days. All
the wanted cloths and
styles are here at sur-
prisingly low prices.



Clothes for Little men

Our little fellow
section is full of natty
clothes that are made
with all the care of
father's. They are
made to stand the
knocks that the little
chaps give their gar-
ments and the prices
we ask are very mod-
est.

Money Saving items From Men's Furnishing Dept.

Men's fur collars from 1.65 up to 20.00 now clear-
ing at 25 per cent off regular prices.
Men's plain and fancy knitted vests, all sizes, reg-
ular \$3.00 to 7.00 yours for 25 per cent less.
Men's sweater and sweater coats a nice variety to
choose from, regular prices 75c up to 5.00, now 1-4 off.
Men's Mocha Gloves heavy wool lined, dome
fast ner regular worth, 1.40 pair, now clearing at
\$.00 pair.