

There Are No Poor Cigars

in our stock. We buy cigars to please smokers who are judges of tobacco.

If we offered inferior goods for a short time we would lose our best customers for all time.

We want your trade for cigars and smokers goods.

All the leading brands of Tobaccos, Turkish and Egyptian Cigarettes, etc.

J. G. Jamieson
DRUGGIST



Montague Black Fox Exchange
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Montague, P. E. I.

THE GUARDIAN
Advertising Phone 132-3
Subscription Phone 133-2
News and Edit. Day Phone 133
News and Edit. Night Phone 132 @ 132

Head Office at Charlottetown
Branch Offices at Summerside, Alberton, Souris, and Montague.

DIARY OF EVENTS.

TODAY

- City Magistrate's Court, 9 a. m.
- Conference on Social Service Work, Zion Church, 10 a. m. and 2 p. m.
- Address by Dr. Shearer on "The White Slave Traffic," Zion Church, 4 p. m.
- Illustrated lecture, St. James's Church, 8 p. m.
- Clark-Urban Company, performance "The Gamblers," Opera House, 8.30 p. m.

FRIDAY OCTOBER 3, 1913

BOUNDING PROSPERITY.

It is very satisfactory to find that the Toronto Globe, the leading Liberal organ, has nothing but praise for the progress of Canada under the Borden Government.

"The financial sky is rapidly clearing (it says). Railway earnings show the first substantial increase for months. Exports for August were four and a half millions more than they were in the same month a year ago. Bank clearings last week in the chief financial centres, Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg, and Vancouver, taken together, were three millions more than for the corresponding period of 1912. Merchandise is reported to be in better demand than for many months, and financial flotations of a conservative sort are being made with confidence that they will receive public support.

"The early harvest in the West has undoubtedly helped to produce these results. Grain is already on the move in large quantities, and it is evident that a much greater percentage than usual of the year's crop will be turned into money by the grain-growers before the close of the navigation. During the fiscal year which ended on March 31st Canada exported \$88,608,000 worth of home-grown wheat and \$19,970,000 of wheat flour. Since navigation opened many millions of bushels of 1912 wheat have gone out. The rush of the new crop has just begun. It is not unlikely that the export of wheat and flour for the year ending March, 1914, will come very close to \$130,000,000.

"The price to the grower is almost ten cents a bushel less for No. 1 northern than it was a year ago, but last year a large proportion of the crop was tough wheat that would not grade, and had to be sold at a sacrifice for feeding. This year 70 cent wheat will be worth much more to the producer, taking the crop as a whole, than was his 80 cent grain last year at Saskatchewan elevators, because the average price per bushel was materially reduced by the sale of much poorer wheat for fifty cents or less.

"This year's crop must be worth to the actual producer about \$130,000,000, and by the time it is handled and carried to the seaboard in the form of export flour and wheat it will be worth \$50,000,000 more. It has set the wheels of industry revolving again at a rapid rate. We in the East have just as much reason as the Westerners themselves to rejoice over the stream of grain that is pouring into the elevators and down the lakes as swiftly as the railways and freighters can handle it."

MARRIAGES

From Yesterday's Evening Guardian.
MCKAY-SINCLAIR.—At the home of Mrs. Margaret Sinclair, Summerside, Lot 67, Sept. 30th, at 6 o'clock p. m., by the Rev. John Murray, the Rev. Alexander McKay of Bedouque, P. E. I., to Amy Ann Sinclair of Summerside.

DEATHS

CHAPMAN.—In Moncton Hospital, after an operation for appendicitis, on Wednesday, Sept. 24, 1913, Donald E. Chapman, aged 11, youngest son of Rev. A. E. and Mrs. Chapman of Petitoctiac. Mr. and Mrs. Chapman spent eleven years on Island Circuits.

BANKERS APPOINT COMMITTEE OVER FARMERS' LOANS.

WINNIPEG, Oct. 1.—The election of officers and the discussion relating to the loaning of money to the farmers that they might continue their threshing were features of the meeting of the Canadian bankers' association today. As the latter subject met with approval the committee was appointed to more fully investigate the question. Matters regarding western Canada were also taken up.

The suggestion that extra mural classes be established for training bank clerks at Queen's University, Kingston, was favorably received and a committee appointed to investigate. The registration of John T. Knight as secretary was accepted. The balance of the time was given to routine matters which were not made public.

MEXICO TO HAVE REAL ELECTION FOR FIRST TIME.

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 1.—For the first time in her history Mexico has a real election contest ahead of her. In 1911, Francisco Madero, Jr., had no rival. The late General Reyes, who attempted to lead the opposition, was mobbed in the streets of the capital by Madero's supporters, and roughly handled. Consequently he withdrew from the contest and left the country.

Madero, when the elections came, was returned unopposed and the contest now approaching will be genuine. Already Felixistas have covered vacant walls of the city with posters bearing pictures of their candidates, Felix Diaz for president and Jose Requesena, a wealthy mining man for vice-president.

On the other hand, the Catholic party, supporting Federico Gamboa for president and General Rascon for vice-president, has an organization whose ramifications cover the country, including the smallest towns and villages. Thus the tickets look like a winner, especially aside from the fine organizations of the Catholics, there are many men who look with strong disfavor on General Diaz for his part in the military uprising of last February.

You will find in Rexall Blood Tablets a preparation of wonderful efficiency in purifying and strengthening your blood, building up your nervous system and putting your blood in a good, healthy condition. A single tablet will work wonderful results but you will get 50 tablets for the same money. They are sold by all druggists or sent by mail. Write to Rexall Blood Tablets, 100 St. George Street, Montreal, P. E. I.

ball." Those who attend baseball games or who read professional or semi-professional reports of those encounters can readily understand that the language of baseball is a distinctive and peculiar tongue. It is not English. Perhaps it is not even slang. As remarked by one of the United States papers referred to "it is a strange patois, full of idiomatic eccentricities, rich in catch-phrases and technical terms, wonderfully expressive and in the highest degree flexible." It is complained that the voice of the purist has been raised against this patois, that the "lingo" in which the events of the baseball world have been chronicled for years is in danger of perishing. It is argued that baseball stories told in conventional English would make dull reading and be unintelligible to the baseball fraternity.

"How is a man who speaks only English," asks one of the advocates of the baseball "lingo," "to understand what is meant by clattered across the pan, dented the platter, got pinked in the slats, and a clean bingle?"

And yet another argues thusly: "There's just as much reason for a technical language for baseball as there is for a technical language for aeronautics, or even for the law. The baseball writer strives to put his thoughts across the plate, and usually he succeeds.

Notwithstanding the objections of the purists the patois of the baseball field and of other amusements will eventually find its way into the English language. The slang of today is the purest English tomorrow and, once incorporated into the language, it will not be regarded as a "foreign body," although its introduction may offend.

Offensive as are many of the expressions referred to when used as English they may be regarded permissible when used in their legitimate connection with the game. In any case they are less objectionable than the phonetic contortions in use among certain newspapers which ape at contractions that are not English, which abbreviate senselessly and convey an entirely different meaning from that intended, such as "past" for passed, "pickt" for picked, "drest" for dressed, "thru" for through, &c. Baseball "lingo" may be slang, this is murder.

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NOTES.

Social workers in session today at Zion.

There is likely to be a record report of the Island this year. A paint traveller says he has booked more orders than he has done in any two ordinary years.

Then hey for brose, an' ho for brose, Hurrar for brose an' parritch, O, Is hamey brose an' parritch, O, That is the song for an oats growing province; and a good motto for any rolled out mill company to have on their label. Verb, sap.

A wedding announcement in a New Brunswick contemporary is headed
FELDT-SHAY

Felt shy is most people's experience under such circumstances.

At the People's Theatre during the week, the waving plumes of the new millinery looked like a field of rustling grain.

The Finance Department, under the direction of Hon. W. T. White, is making an interesting test of a new method for the sterilization of bank notes. Most men are quite preferred to take any risks going with the unsterilized ones.

The attention of The Guardian has been directed to the need of a better telephone service in Souris and vicinity. At present the central is closed at 8 o'clock in the evening and thereafter there is no connection between the outside world and the town, business, as far as the telephone is concerned, is practically at a stand still. People in the neighborhood, requiring the service of a doctor after night are helpless and instances are not wanting in which life has been sacrificed because the doctor could not be communicated with in time. Souris is sufficiently large, and its business and professional connection with the surrounding country sufficiently important to require at least telephone connection up to midnight, and we feel sure that the management of the Telephone Company need only to have their attention drawn to the matter to see the necessity for it. Such a service would mean that more telephones would be installed, more business done and the whole country better served. We trust the people of this otherwise progressive and busy town will place the matter before the Telephone Company and that a mutually satisfactory arrangement may be effected.

FORESTERS.

Sir,—I notice several letters in your recent issues re the Independent order of Foresters, latest re-adjustment. A desperate effort is being made to persuade the old members of the order that they are well treated in order, if possible, to prevent a wholesale stampede of the veterans of the order. The new members are told that they are not meddled with (for the present at least) but those who bore the burden and did the missionary work when the order was young are singled out for special chastisement. Perhaps it is considered that they having paid up so long and so much will be loth to leave now and lose all they have paid and so the lash is applied to them severely. We know some who will not submit to this and for good reason.

A few facts to consider and facts are very stubborn things. I joined this order (rus the day) about 1897 on a rate guaranteed ample by men supposed to be both wise and honest. Straight line Insurance men who dared to doubt this was liable to be gobbled up alive. Many were thus induced to join the order and every member was busy and competition was keen as to who would succeed in enlisting the most recruits. In 1908 our rate was increased about 100 per cent, when we were told that all was well and our troubles at an end. In 1913 we are told that we must pay up in cold cash about \$260, or submit to have our policy reduced about 25 per cent. We are given no option. It is simply pay up or get out with a loss of all you have paid. If we continue to stay and pay the old rates, we get about \$750 for a \$1000 policy at the end of the chapter. At the same time we are told that there is a fund about \$7,000,000 to our credit but we cannot get one cent of this unless we submit to the lash. If we go out we are told that none of this money is ours but belongs to those who remain and will be divided up among them. This is called justice and is done under the name of fraternity, benevolence &c. Suppose all the old members get out but a few dozen nice legacy they would leave behind for the few.

A gentleman high up in the order asks us "What would you call justice? Would it be just to the order to let the old members get off so easy when they have not been paying enough? Indeed? That means that actuaries are of no use, that all the order has to do when they are short of funds is to make an extra call for more funds on the plea that there is no money and the members are consequently not paying enough to meet the continual drain for this and that object considered most worthy by the heads of the order. How would this work in straight line companies? I will tell the leaders of the order what would be honorable and just. Had they said: brethren, there is about \$7,000,000 to your credit. This is not enough but at the same time a certain percentage of this belongs to each and every one of you. We propose to give you the option of taking out your share of this and leaving the order or remaining in the order and submit to our plan. Take your choice! This would still leave to those who choose to remain exactly what they were entitled to and be just to those who decided not to remain. But to do so for all per 98 members you must do so or get out and lose all that you have paid in, in my opinion, neither honest or just, but this is exactly what the order proposes and intends to carry out so far as we can understand. The young members who feel so secure today will be old some day. What is in store for them no one can tell.

The above are the facts and the public can judge for themselves. All the bolstering and soft talk of leaders of the order cannot change these facts. As for us, we will pull out having had sufficient lesson in fraternity and brotherly love and other high-sounding and alluring baits that catch the unwary.

I am Sir, etc.,
FORESTER.
Morell.
September 27th, 1913.

FIRST THINGS

The first great conflict between Christian and Moslem took place on the memorable field of Poitiers on this date, October 3rd, in the year 732. The followers of the Prophet had conquered Spain and established a Moorish kingdom in the peninsula. Then they crossed the Pyrenees and invaded Gaul, their purpose being nothing less than the conquest of all Europe, the overthrow of Christianity and the substitution of the crescent for the cross, of the worship of Allah and Mohammed for that of Jehovah and Jesus. A great army of Frankish and German warriors, under Charles afterward called "The Hammer," confronted the Saracens at Poitiers. Here was fought one of history's most important battles, since it fixed the religious status of Europe. The conflict raged furiously all day. The Arabian cavalry charged so audaciously that for a time the cause of Christianity seemed lost. On the following day, however, the Moslem hosts retreated and were driven beyond the Pyrenees. Thus, within a hundred years of the death of Mohammed, the tide of his conquests in the West was forever rolled back.

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Congratulations to:
Prince Maurice of Battenberg, grandson of the late Queen Victoria, 23 years old today.
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FASHION'S LATEST IN LUSTROUS FURS AT PATONS STORE

The ladies of Charlottetown who have been following the latest Paris styles as described by Lady Duff Gordon in The Guardian from week to week will know with a certainty the prevailing fads and fancies now being worn abroad and will thus enjoy to the fullest the exhibition of furs as has already been said these furs are a special consignment, valued at about \$3000, which should have been here for exhibition and are a group together of furs, the like of which has never been displayed here and Patons have certainly shown some exquisite furs in the past.

To enable the citizens of Charlottetown to see these furs and examine their worth they will be placed on display in the carpet department for a few days before they are returned, so that any one who wishes can see them and the onlooker has the privilege of reserving any piece desired, which will be put away until wanted upon a small deposit being made.

The rage for painted furs this season has been heralded far and wide but instead of the painted ones Patons are showing the natural skins, in their original beauty and lustre.

Some exquisite samples as shown as furs are to be worn this season more than ever, and particularly are the brown furs favored. Capes, caperens and the wide handsome stoles come in seal, colored black fox sable, white thibet, coon, colored rat, skunk, wolf, in fact all the different fur bearing animals are represented in neck pieces and muffs. One large handsome sable muff, with heads, was priced at \$20, while a wolf set of exceptional beauty was marked at \$60.

Long richly lined pony coats are displayed at \$50, \$90 and one hundred dollars, while one magnificent seal coat with coon trimmings, an exceptionally stylish garment bore the price tag of \$133, so that one sees at a glance that the furs are really offered at a clear saving of 25 per cent to 33.

A Russian Hat coat in the rich golden brown shades so popular this season was magnificently lined and finished with rich silk cord buttons. The price was \$100 while the darker brown of the same fur cost \$75.

The Persian lamb coats one of which would be a joy to any owner, run as high as \$300 and of course are of the choicest furs.

The white sets seen on exhibition are exceedingly dainty, the muffs being large, well shaped and handsome while the neck pieces, some in caperine style, are finished with the tails and heads most effectively arranged.

The fur styles shown on exhibition different from previous seasons and each fur, as it suits the wearer, is the one in favor as no one particular fur is worn, the preference however always goes to the more expensive articles.

Everyone is cordially invited to call and see the furs whether to buy or not as the firm wants everyone to see the showing while it is here.

"A WOMAN IS MADE BY HER HAT."

was a recent statement by a French authority on dress. There is more than a little truth in the statement, for many times women have seen themselves transformed into fashionable appearance by one of Paton's stylish creations.

Miss Beers, who has many models of superior styles now for sale, will have her big winter millinery opening next week, the date to be announced later, and will then show the ladies the keynote of New York fashions as she has recently returned from visiting the leading openings.

Patons store has been thoroughly restocked after the recent fire and now there is carried one of the finest and newest stocks in the Dominion.

There is only about \$2000 worth of odds and ends from the fire stock left and this will be offered as week end specials on Friday's and Saturday's.

A fine new line of dress goods, coating cloths, etc., has been stocked and all the latest weaves are represented.

The Silks of this season are not only far more beautiful and original in weave than formerly, but vastly superior in the useful combinations that may be achieved wherein economy as well as elegance can be secured.

Perfectly marvelous and simple are the brocaded effects on the light fabrics, giving all the beauties and richness of the heavy stuffs of other years with the lightness of chiffon or net and the draping quality of a very light silk.

Warmer clothing is no more a matter of style now. A cosy coat and heavier gloves, stout shoes and appropriate millinery are real necessities. So many things to buy and a fixed income make prices such as Paton's offer particularly grateful.

The stocks are full and the best choosing is the earliest.

Patons are displaying the latest imported models in winter coats, comprising the advanced ideas of the leading designers. Women's and Misses' Touring Coats and Walking Coats, made of the new smart materials, moleskins, glossy Persian cloths, jacquards, matelasse, fancy tweeds, in the newest patterns and colorings. There are handsome fur trimmed models and rich brocades, suitable for both young or elderly women, moderately priced.

Every woman, whatever her size, may possess the graceful lines and elastic poise of youth, by wearing Paton's corsets designed for her special type of figure.

In fact anything the well dressed woman wants with the exception of boots perhaps, can be had at Patons (Gloves, stockings, dresses, coats, skirts, neckwear, hats, underwear, etc., etc. 1890-10-3MB21.

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THE CANADA LIFE


A PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND ACTUAL RESULT

Policy No. 12019. Plan, Whole Life. NAME ON REQUEST

Sum Assured	\$1,000 00
Profits Added to Sum Assured	706 25
Total Present Assurance	\$1,706 25
Total Premiums to Date	\$ 705 60

Should the assured die his estate would receive, by way of profits more than the total premiums, and the face of the policy besides.

W. K. Rogers, R. B. ROGERS, S'ide
Pro. Manager K. S. ROGERS, Ch'wown
Special Agents.



It's Time for You to Go a-Gunning

Now is the time for you sportsmen to go out and gather in the game and we will supply you with all that's necessary.

We have a splendid line of single and double barrel shot guns, all gauges, shells, powder, shot, gun cases, recoil pads, shooting jackets, cartridge belts, etc.

You will find the quality top-notch and the prices rock-bottom. See the line.

Fennell & Chandler
Victoria Row

viewpoint of the modern novelist the book contains many faults, but these are more than atoned for by the highly interesting and apparently authentic descriptions of the customs, costumes, habits and mode of life of the people of a picturesque era. In his latter years the author was Provincial immigration agent in Mont-

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It's Time for You to Go a-Gunning

Now is the time for you sportsmen to go out and gather in the game and we will supply you with all that's necessary.

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viewpoint of the modern novelist the book contains many faults, but these are more than atoned for by the highly interesting and apparently authentic descriptions of the customs, costumes, habits and mode of life of the people of a picturesque era. In his latter years the author was Provincial immigration agent in Mont-