

# The Ordinary Cough

All coughs are much the same in the incipient stage, but it is hard to tell what they will develop into. A cough at the beginning does not amount to much, it has to become more than an ordinary cough to have any special attention paid to it. That's just where mistakes are made; the time to stop a cough is when it begins. Always keep a bottle of

**Jamieson's White Pine and Tar**

in the house and doctor your cough at the start. It will cure at once

Large bottles 25c and 50c

**J. G. Jamieson DRUGGIST**

## Never Put Off Till To-Morrow What You Can Do Today

If your eyes are bothering you in any way, come in and have them tested by us, and we will insure you perfect satisfaction.

**G. H. Taylor Jeweller & Optician**



**Montague Black Fox Exchange**  
Correspondence Solicited  
**L. M. McKinnon, Manager**  
Montague, P. E. I.

### BIRTHS

GILLESPIE.—At French River on Sunday, Jan. 4th, 1914, to Mr. and Mrs. John P. Gillespie a daughter.

### DEATHS

McLaren.—At Charlottetown, last night, Mrs. McLaren, wife of Mr. Robert D. McLaren. The funeral takes place on Thursday, at 3 p. m., from her late residence, Grafton street.

Murray.—At Charlottetown, on January 13th, William Murray, aged 80 years. Funeral from his late residence, corner of Pownall and Dorchester streets, on Thursday morning at 9.45 o'clock, to the Pro-Cathedral, thence to the R. C. Cemetery.

### BRING "HIGHER-UPS" INTO ARMY SCANDAL

London, Jan. 12.—Sixteen summonses were granted privately at the Bow street Police Court today in connection with the army cantonment scandal. Eight officers and eight civilians, including the manager of a firm of world-wide repute, are concerned. The remarkable statement is now made that none of the quartermasters originally mentioned in the charge are implicated. The prosecution is to begin on January 17, and it is expected that the proceedings will last several months. Two hundred officers will give evidence. Most of the charges are three years old.

### SHIP IN PERIL

(Special to the Guardian.) ST. JOHN, N. B.—Jan. 13.—No further word has been received from Cobecuid. She has passengers and 102 officers and crew on board. It is thought she may be on milk ledges as a steamer from West Port failed to see any sign of her on Briar Island.

**DR. A. W. CHASE'S CATARRH POWDER 25c.**  
Is sent direct to the diseased parts by the Improved Blower. Heals the ulcers, clears the air passages, stops droppings in the throat and permeates the mucous membrane. Accept no substitutes. All dealers or Edmondson, Boston & Co., Limited, Toronto.

## THE GUARDIAN

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Head Office at Charlottetown  
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Alberton, Souris, and Montague.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 14, 1914

### DIARY OF EVENTS

TODAY  
City Magistrate's Court, 9 a. m.  
Supreme Court, 11 a. m.  
Annual meeting Cornwall Creamery Company.  
Annual meeting of Charlottetown Board of Trade, 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 "Bad" 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.

The Evening Guardian  
Price 2 cents Subscription \$2.00

### WHAT REALLY HAPPENED

With becoming earnestness and most charming hypocrisy our Liberal friends wring their hands and shed maudlin tears over the loss sustained by Canada through its rejection of reciprocity.

Statistics are now available for much of the time that has elapsed since the great rejection, and we are able to count up the wrecks and the other results that lie along the way.

During the first year no fewer than eighty-eight manufacturing industries from the United States crossed the line into Canada and established themselves along the lines of the Canadian Pacific Railway. This almost immediately followed the rejection of the reciprocity agreement.

The capital investment represented by these eighty-eight industries is placed at \$18,000,000; employment is given to 10,875 people which means support for about 50,000 people.

These industries came to Canada because their hope of getting the Canadian home market without moving was frustrated by the defeat of the reciprocity agreement. The home market was created and is protected by the tariff. This market is so valuable that it attracted the attention of United States manufacturers several years ago. Had the Liberal party succeeded in its effort these firms would have gained access to this market without investing a dollar in the employment of labor in Canada. They would not have built up new consuming centres in Canada where the Canadian producer could sell his products.

The maintenance of the Canadian home market has brought half a billion dollars of American capital into the dominion. Reciprocity would have kept that money out. This is still worth thinking over.

### FREE FOOD FALLACY

The fallacy of Sir Wilfrid Laurier's "free food" policy is effectively set forth in a recent editorial in the New York Tribune. That paper knows well how utterly ineffective a similar policy in the United States has been to stem the rising tide of food prices.

Commenting upon Laurier's new slogan, "Free Food," the Tribune says:

"The high cost of living continues its disturbing advance in Canada as well as here, and Sir Wilfrid Laurier having no trusts—meat, cold storage or other—to attack there, has fastened upon the poor old tariff as his scapegoat. In his fight for 'free food before Dreadnoughts' he is not to be deterred, apparently, by the case of the tariff reformers at Washington, whose inability to stem the tide of high prices by this method they themselves freely admit.

"What earthly difference it would make, for instance, to wipe out Canada's duty on wheat when she exports ten times as much of this food-stuff as she consumes is difficult to understand. Sir Wilfrid complains that the reduction of the American duties is causing the United States to drain Canada of food, but this can only be if the prices here are higher than they are in Canada, and while they remain higher Canada surely cannot import wheat from the United States, duty or no duty. Nor can she import it from any other part of the world unless her bid equals Uncle Sam's.

"Free Food" is a grand old slogan, but Sir Wilfrid should be warned that to raise false hopes, even in politics, is a business that never pays in the long run."

### NOTHING NEW

There is nothing new under the sun absolutely nothing. We had thought militant Suffragettes in England was a novelty with nothing to equal it in history. But we are wrong, as we have discovered from the recently published letters of 'Lady Mary Wortley Montagu' Lady Mary was the wife of a British Ambassador who served his King in Germany, Australia, France, Turkey, Italy and North Africa, and her correspondence covers a period of about half a century, from 1709 to 1762. She is known as England's most notable letter-writer, and today would probably be counted among our most prominent lady workers in journalism most likely the latter as she had a wonderful faculty of recording local and current happenings in graphic journalism.

In 1739, or just 174 years ago, the Lady Mary writes, as follows on an outburst by "advanced" women who adopted militant tactics to assert their rights of entrance to the House of Lords:

"At the last warm debate in the House of Lords, it was unanimously resolved there should be no crown of unnecessary auditors; consequently, the fair sex were excluded, and the gallery destined to the sole use of the House of Commons. Notwithstanding which determination, a tribe of dames resolved to show on this occasion that neither men nor laws could resist them. These heroines were Lady Huntingdon, the Duchess of Queensbury, the Duchess of Ancaster, Lady Westmoreland, Lady Cobham, Lady Charlotte Edw. Lady Archibald Hamilton and her daughter, Mrs. Scott, and Mrs. Pendarves, and Lady Frances Saunders. I am thus particular in their names, since I took upon them to be the boldest assertors and most resigned sufferers for liberty I ever read of.

"They presented themselves at the door at nine o'clock in the morning where Sir William St. Anderson respectfully informed them that the Chancellor had made an order against their admittance. The Duchess of Queensbury, as head of the squadron, plished at the ill-breeding of a mere lawyer, and desired him to let them upstairs privately. After some modest refusal, he swore by G— he would not let them in. Her Grace, with a noble warmth, answered, by they would come in, in spite of the Chancellor and the whole House. This being reported, the Peers resolved to starve them out; an order was made that the door should not be opened till they had raised their siege. These Amazons now showed themselves qualified for the duty even of foot soldiers; they stood there till five in the afternoon, without either sustenance or evacuation, every now and then playing volleys of thumbs, kicks, and raps against the door, with so much violence that the speakers in the House were scarce heard.

"When the Lords were not to be conquered by this, the two Duchesses (very well apprised of the use of stratagems in war) commenced a dead silence for half an hour; and the Chancellor, who thought this a certain proof of their absence (the Commons also being very impatient to enter), gave order for the opening of the door, upon which they all rushed in, pushed aside their competitors, placed themselves in the front rows of the gallery. They stayed there till eleven, when the House rose; and during the debate dislike, not only by smiles and winks (which have always been allowed in these cases), but by noisy laughs and apparent contempt. You must own this action very worthy of record, and I think not to be paralleled in history, ancient or modern."

Could the modern Militants improve on such tactics? The present day suffragettes may make more noise and inconveniences, but as yet they have failed to score so successfully as their predecessors of nearly two centuries ago.

### NOTES

The Guardian extends hearty congratulations to Mr. H. J. Cundall who yesterday celebrated his eighty-first birthday. Mr. Cundall has enjoyed a long and useful life and is one of the comparatively few who, after the eightieth milestone has been passed, are still able to enjoy life. Notwithstanding strenuous years his mental faculties are still young and bright and he takes a keen interest in current events. With his many friends throughout the province we wish him many happy returns of the day.

A portion of the press of the United States amused itself during the last days of 1913 with a story of an alliance between Great Britain and Germany to make war on American commerce, giving their refusal to participate in the San Francisco exhibition as a proof of the allegation. The saner portion of the press, however, characterized the yarn as hardly worth denial, as it is well known that neither country was in the least anxious to participate in any more exhibitions, the feeling in both governments being that the whole exhibition business had been much overdone. There never would have been any question of participation had not the question of political sentiment intervened. In short, had either Germany or the United Kingdom

believed that participation in the San Francisco exhibition would have been economically profitable they would have taken part in it and it is unnecessary to look for any reasons more sinister than this. It is alleged that people interested in the exhibition started the rumor, and rumor also has it that they are much alarmed over their 'plan' for forcing unwilling nations to exhibit at a loss having been discovered as it will not help their enterprise.

## MORTAL LIFE

Thoughts Of The Invisible

Continued from page one

(V.)

For what a man is, and what a man will be as the result of his life here depends upon what activities of his being are called into action, and therefore upon his desires, affections, and aspirations.

There is the great fundamental truth of existence. Yet how imperceptibly it is appreciated.

To many of us the most beautiful, most true, the most holy things are as if they did not exist. In the most of us the life principle which might be building up a soul, responsive to all the higher, purer influences is expending its powers in maintaining life on a much lower level, while the soul lacking nourishment and fitting exercise is slowly dying. Consider this picture painted by Stephen Phillips.

"Her eyes have no inward scintillation, but stare like windows in the peer of day." Her soul is gradually seceding, mechanically performing the operations of life—

"She felt it die a little, day by day."

"Flutter less wildly and more feebly"

Still it grew: at times she felt it pull.

Implored thinly something beautiful,

And in the night was painfully awake

And struggled in the darkness 'till daybreak.

For not at once, not without any strife,

It died. At times it started back to life:

Now at some angel evening after rain

Builded like early Paradise again:

Now at some human face or sky

With silent tremble of infinity:

Or at some wait of fields in midnight sweet

Or some of summer dawn in a dark street.

This is no morbid fancy. It depicts truthfully a common experience, open to every one who cares to study it. Look around. Note that man concentrating all his energies on the acquisition of wealth. Regardless of the effect of his actions upon his fellows, he perseveres and gains his end. Unthinking persons remark "selfishness is the best policy."

Look at Mr. A. He has always taken every advantage of those whom fate has placed in his power: Now see him rolling in wealth, able to gratify every wish." Stay: Look again.

How often does a fellow being grasp his hand and, with eyes suffused, exclaim:—Oh thank you? How often does his own heart throb with that sympathy which bids man realize that there is in the Universe something which transcends all our powers of expression, not only in words, but even in thought? How often, in his spirit, rising above the petty things of time, reach out into the infinite, surcharged with a longing to attain to the fullness of desire? He may be king in his own little world, but what a small and pitiful world he has elected to dwell in, when God's whole Universe was open to him.

Weigh well the homage, paid by vulgar minds To wealth and station. Rate it's actual worth. Is it not truly but an empty sham, A poor, mean, hollow mockery of respect.

Which scarcely serves to cloak the envious spite Of the self-seeking crew who offer it? Hope you, the reform, pleasure or peace to gain? Rather expect Suspicion's blighting frost To nip each tender shoot within your breast, To blight the buds of friendship and of love,

And fill the soul with deadening chill contempt, Contempt and loathing of your fellow men.

If, on the other hand man seeks purely sensual enjoyments and gives rein to his desires his impulses, as these develop through exercise, will gradually tend to dominate his whole being and so fix his status in the scale of humanity.

If he longs to know and, in striving for knowledge, confines his energies too exclusively to the realm of ideas, his intellect may be extraordinarily developed, but if his heart does not receive an adequate share of

## MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

Mr. Vernon Schurman, who has not been in good health for some time, leaves this morning for Halifax, where he sails on the Royal Mail steamer Chignecto for Bermuda. He will remain there for a month, when he will be joined by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Schurman, and from there they will all proceed to Panama and then to New York, where they will visit friends until April.

attention, his soul may be slowly dying, day by day.

If, however, he reaches out for love and sympathy and devotes his energies towards cultivating the purer emotions which he finds stirring within his breast, and, in so doing, transforms the base animal appetites, he will find his life ever growing deeper and fuller, and his hopes ever stretching onward and upward into the unseen.

An appreciation of these facts will give us a clue to the significance of the struggle we are participating in: Mortal Life: Man Knows not when he came nor whether he is going, but he can know that, resting upon the animal creation there rises a ladder that stretches up into the unseen, upon which, step by step, he can mount and, by the ever increasing fullness of his life, attain to the assurance that he is fulfilling his true destiny.

That he cannot adequately express the ground of such assurance in words need give him no uneasiness. However crude and imperfect may be his understanding of the problem of life and though each individual may have a somewhat different conception of it, each can get sufficient for his own wants. For what a man needs is not a complete solution, that we can never get, but such measure of insight as will incite him to further effort. All knowledge (human) must pass away when its purpose—to give man temporary direction—is fulfilled. In proportion as we realize the significance of these facts we will grasp the salient features of the battle of life. The goal is hidden, but the road lies open before us, and this we can pursue in the full assurance of hope.

For though, like Whittier, longing to pierce into the Unseen, we cry:—

I feel the unutterable longing, Thy hunger of the heart is mine: I feel and I grasp for lands in darkness, My ear grows sharp for voice or sign.

We, too, like him, can say:— Oh, friend, no proof beyond this yearning, This outstretch of our hearts we God will not mock the hope He giveth, No love He prompts will vainly plead.

(The end)

That old favorite family remedy, cod liver oil is made most palatable and more efficient in Rexall Emulsion containing the purest Norwegian oil combined with hypophosphites and other ingredients that make it the best winter tonic you can get for the money. Two sizes 75c. and 50c. money back if dissatisfied. The Mackinac Drug Co., Corner Great George and Kent Sts. Meff.

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## SPECIAL LOCALS

One half cent per word each insertion in this column. Cash must accompany order. Minimum charge twenty-five cents. Rates for locals in Charlotte own news column, two cents per word, net, each insertion.

\*Mr. Allan McPhee, St. Margarets, arrived home last week from western Canada, after an absence of five months.

\*The steamer Kilkeel arrived in Souris harbour from Port Hastings Friday morning with 250 tons of coal for Matthew & McLean Co. Senator Murphy, Tignish, left yesterday for Ottawa.

\*Emergencies and unexpected calls on your stenographer are the "Test links" in your business chain. The Smith Premier typewriter will prevent the weak links from breaking. A. Milne Fraser, Halifax, N. S. 3861

## PERSONALS

Miss Florence Ross has returned to Charlottetown from a visit to her home in Culloden.

Mr. James McLeod, of the S. S. Northumberland, has returned to his home in Ocean View, where he is spending the winter.

Her friends will be pleased to hear that Miss Sadie Mills, Charlottetown, who has been confined to her home through illness, is rapidly recovering.

Mr. Jack McLeod, who was recently visiting in Charlottetown, left by the western train to join the D. C. S. Minto, on which he will work.

Messrs. Joseph and Vincent McKenna, who had been spending their Christmas holidays with their aunt, Mrs. Joseph McInnis, 9 King's Square, left yesterday morning by the Earl Grey to resume their duties at St. Francis Xavier's University, Antigonish.

## STORM BREWING IN SOUTH AFRICA

(Canadian Press.) CAPETOWN, Jan. 13.—Quite prevalent throughout South Africa tonight but it may be the lull before a storm as incoming ballots from var-

ious centers make it evident that a general strike will be voted. The ballots received from Miners along the reef all favor a strike of the various trades including shop assistants and warehouse men. The Clerks in Johannesburg have voted similarly. The feeling is growing in Johannesburg that the situation is becoming serious. Cape Town Harbor Workers are now officially called out by the union and the results will not be known until tomorrow. The Johannesburg Branch of the Typographical Union voted for strike. This means no newspapers after tomorrow. If a general strike is called for railway employees, the railway is expected to quit work.

## MEXICAN MEN ARE ROUTED

(Canadian Press.) PRESIDIO, Jan. 13.—Six Generals of the Mexican Federal Army, thirty-three hundred fugitive soldiers and fifteen hundred refugees routed from Ojima by Villa are in readiness for a sixty-seven mile march to Marfa Texas. Soldiers will be retained at Fort Bliss indefinitely. At Marfa, fugitives will be guarded by the Border Patrol pending their final disposition by the war department among Civilians, 1207 women, as officially counted by Major McNamee. Cavalrymen will be sent along the road to Provision the Camps where stops will be made. The whereabouts of two Federal Generals is not known. They have with them 700 Cavalry. Villa says he will shoot them and the Fugitive Generals charge them with cowardice. Villa is starting troops for Chihuahua and expects to leave for that place himself soon.

## A TIDAL WAVE

(Canadian Press.) TOKIO, Jan. 13.—A tidal wave has added to the terrors in Kogoshima and hundreds of houses are destroyed and damaged and many people killed or injured.

## LADY'S SUDDEN DEATH

(Canadian Press.) MONTREAL, Jan. 13.—Mrs. McNab, wife of Brenton A. McNab, proprietor of the Daily Mail, died suddenly today of pneumonia. Mrs. McNab was a native of Moncton and a daughter of Alex. McQuarrie. Mrs. Otto Baird of Charlottetown is a sister. Burial will be in Wallace, N. S.

# The Beechwood Silver Foxes Ltd.

Ranch, Cornwall, P. E. I.

Provisional Secy. Treas. H. McMILLAN.

Offers a small block of Stock to investors who want to get in on a ground-floor proposition and share in 1914 dividends.

The Company own two pair Silver Black Foxes of high quality and three pairs of patches about 90 per cent black in breeding.

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