

THE GUARDIAN

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

DIARY OF EVENTS.

TODAY.

City Magistrate's Court, 9 a. m.
Shoot for City Championship Trophy, second stage, Kensington range, 2 p. m.

MONDAY OCTOBER 6 1913

VALUE OF SANATORIA

An important controversy on the value of open air treatment of tuberculosis is at present engaging the attention of the medical world in the Old Country.

The great difference between pure air and fresh air is, the former contains a large percentage of ozone, free from moisture and dust-laden manure particles, whereas fresh air, although it may contain ozone, may also be cold, impregnated with moisture, full of manure dust laden particles, which it generally is in London and other large towns.

After referring to the iniquity of allowing large hospitals in densely populated areas, Dr. Dutton contends that "to expose poor tuberculous children, patients at the hospital, and poor law infirmaries, who are in a low vital condition and unable to manufacture in their bodies sufficient heat, to cold, damp air, day and night, is unkind and cruel, without any benefit."

But while discounting as spurious many of these so-called fresh air treatments, Dr. Dutton is fully alive to the beneficial effects of sun baths or sun's rays and pure air. He states his belief that the sun's rays can be used instead of X-rays or radium.

The conclusion Dr. Dutton comes to, and in this he is supported by Dr. Walter, and several other eminent medical men, is "that sanatorium treatment has been an absolute failure" and that it is "a fraud upon the ratepayers to continue it."

On the other hand, a well known medical man, who does not divulge his name, but who is vouched for by the editor as a specialist on tubercular complaints, does not subscribe to Dr. Dutton's views at all. In the course of a lengthy contribution he says "the records of the sanatoria are their justification. When a sanatorium is established on the summit of a high hill remote from the common roads, it surely cannot be maintained that the patients there are subjected to air that is full of manure dust laden particles. As regards the question of sun rays, the profession has long recognized their curative value, and for this reason our sanatoria are so designed as to allow every possible particle of sunlight to penetrate to the patients. The establishment of sanatoria has done more than anything else in the world to lessen the scourge of tuberculosis."

When doctors thus hold divergent views, how is a poor layman to decide?

DAIRYING IN CANADA

Evidence given by Mr. J. A. Ruddick, Dairy and Cold Storage Commissioner, before the Select Standing Committee on Agriculture and Colonization, respecting the progress of dairying in Canada makes up a most interesting pamphlet just issued by the Department of Agriculture.

At the outset Mr. Ruddick explained that we have been in the habit of estimating the growth of the dairying industry in Canada on the export trade. This, while the population was increasing but slowly, was a fairly accurate basis, but with the new order of things a new basis must be found by which to estimate the progress of the industry.

1850 and the record was reached in 1903 with an export of 34,000,000 pounds.

Cheese imports have also decreased, but as Mr. Ruddick contended, it is entirely wrong to assume that, because there has been a decrease in the export trade, there has been a corresponding decline in the dairying industry.

Great Britain is the world's greatest market for butter and cheese and it is interesting to note the quantities received from the principal sources in 1912. We append a few as follows:

Table with columns: Country, Butter, Cheese. Includes Russia, Sweden, Denmark, Australia, New Zealand, Canada.

This represents an average dividend of 105.7 per cent on a total capitalization of \$1,995,000 invested in 20 companies.

Up to August 12, 99 fox companies were incorporated under the Provincial law, while two incorporated in the States, also have ranches here. The remaining 132 ranches are owned by private companies and syndicates.

The average of 105.7 per cent is in actual cash. Besides this, in certain companies, holders have received additional stock ranging from 100 to 600 per cent.

This needs no comment. The future of the industry is as assured as any business possibly could be. There probably will be a weeding out of weak companies when the market reaches a pelt basis, but this will only tend to strengthen the position of the remainder.

FUTURE OF FOXES

Almost every post brings us inquiries from abroad about the Silver Fox Industry. Capitalists outside this Province, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, are beginning to realize there is something in the stories they have heard; and though pardonably credulous, the nature of the queries put us shows plainly they are willing to be convinced if reliable information were placed before them.

We have studiously refrained from making any statements about the industry which could not be verified by independent inquiries; and we have taken the trouble to publish signed statements by such responsible authorities as Mr. J. E. B. McCready, Dominion Publicity Agent here; Mr. Wesley Frost, Consul for the United States; Mr. J. Walter Jones, author of the Commission of Conservation's handbook, "Fur Farming in Canada"; Hon. Charles Dalton, Mr. F. L. Rogers of Alberton, Mr. B. I. Rayner, and many others, all of which bear testimony to the fact that the Silver Fox Industry of Prince Edward Island is on a sound and stable basis, and the prospects for the future practically assured.

Mr. F. L. Rogers, in a recent article, said: "I have the utmost faith in the future of the Silver Fox Industry. I believe that it will continue to be extremely profitable to those ranches which have high grade breeding stock and which understand how to mate and how to feed it scientifically."

"My confidence in the soundness of the business in which I am engaged is based on certain well authenticated facts." Among the questions asked us are: 1. "Is the list of dividends published in The Guardian reliable?" Yes, it is authoritative, and any one may see the signed statements of the companies' officials in the Guardian Office.

have gone carefully over the information supplied us and we now give the following list of capital and cash dividend earned by companies so far declared:

Table with columns: Capital, Cash Dividend, Per Cent. Lists various companies and their financial data.

This represents an average dividend of 105.7 per cent on a total capitalization of \$1,995,000 invested in 20 companies.

THIS DATE IN HISTORY

1714—James McGill, founder of McGill University, born in Glasgow. Died in 1813.
1773—Louis Philippe, King of France, born. Died Aug. 26, 1850.

TODAY IN DOMINION HISTORY

Major-General Sir Isaac Brock, the British hero of the war of 1812, was born in the island of Guernsey 144 years ago today.

NOTES.

Street tramways are coming.

A Toronto journal says Prince Edward Island spells optimism F O X.

The suggestion at the Social Reform Conference that there should be additional officers to enforce the Prohibition Law will not necessarily solve the difficulty.

"One boy is a boy; two boys are half-a-boy; three boys are no boy at all." And the boy is father of the man.

Take things gently; Forget the ill and remember the good;

Never fret about what you cannot help or cannot understand; Be patient;

Be kind to man and beast, for all need kindness; and Make much of the sweet, tender, homely things, which after all are the true riches.

The retort courteous is common enough but the retort effective and decisive is so rare that it is a pleasure to record an instance of the happy exception. Senator Carroll, U. S. A., was addressing his fellow Senators on the Underwood Tariff when some one ejaculated he "would meet his Waterloo." "My boy," he replied, "when I meet my Waterloo my name is going to be Wellington."

In connection with the proposals made to attract the rising generation to the church, and to make the services more in keeping with modern ideas, it is interesting to recall that Dean Henson headed a movement some years ago to omit from public reading in church many passages which are unedifying. In a list of thirty-two such lessons, he included, Potiphar's wife, the creation of women, the origin of the

rainbow, the plagues of Egypt, the exploits of Balaam's ass, and the judgment of Solomon. The learned dean held that no erudite clergymen could read these passages with due solemnity, nor could an intelligent congregation hear them without a blush or a sneer.

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

Mr. Ephraim Leard, of Chelton, was in the city for a short while on Saturday, visiting friends and renewing old business acquaintances. Mr. Leard was in business in Charlottetown at one time, but is now engaged in farming and, of course, the fox industry. He met with great success in the fox business this year, and it is understood that the concern in which he is interested contemplate declaring a dividend of between 300 and 400 per cent.

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MUSIC LESSONS Prof. D. McIntyre, Mus. Bac., Eng. THE KISSES FOR THIS TINY GIRL

Olive Oil a Perfect Food J. G. Jamieson DRUGGIST

One-Half The World wears glasses but, not half of that half wear the right glasses. G. H. Taylor Jeweler & Optician

BIRTHS McFADYEN—At Kensington, on September 17th, to Mr. and Mrs. R.B. McFadyen, a son.

MARRIAGES McDONALD—MCKINNON.—At the manse, Valleyfield, Oct. 1st, 1913, by Rev. A. S. Stewart, Malcolm McDonald, of Glenmartin, to Catherine McKinnon, of the same place.

DEATHS FARQUHARSON.—Oct. 4, 1913, Cecil Webster dearly beloved child of Edith and Ernest Farquharson, Funeral Monday 2.30 p.m.

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Minard's Liniment Co., Limited. Dear Sirs,—I had a Bleeding Tumor on my face for a long time and tried a number of remedies without any good results.