

PICNIC AT DESABLES.—The annual picnic of the children of Desable School took place on the school grounds on the afternoon of Wednesday, July 23rd. The day being an ideal one for such an outing, a very large number of parents, children and visitors were present. The school grounds have recently been enclosed by a handsome wire fence, which adds very much to the beauty of the school, and here the children enjoyed themselves to the utmost with games and other amusements. Supper was then served and all ample justice to the good things provided. This picnic has become a yearly event in this district and is looked forward to with delightful anticipations by all interested.

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K. OF C. CONVENTION.—Messrs
Charles Barron and W. C. Cameron,
St. Dunstan's College, and Messrs
Hughes and F. H. Trainor, Charlot-
teton, left Saturday morning to
attend the National Convention of
the Knights of Columbus which
opens in Boston on Tuesday next. Sev-
eral other Charlotteton delegates
leave for the convention this morn-
ing.

RETREAT OF CLERGY.—The re-
treat of the Catholic clergy of Prince
Edward Island opens to-day in St.
Dunstan's College and will be con-
ducted by Father Hogan, Redemptor-
ist, of Toronto. During the retreat
Father McQuaid will be stationed at
Charlotteton, Father Gallant at
Summerside and Father Hughes and
Duffy at different parishes throughout
the Island.

SHOOTING.—The Civilian Rifle
Club will have a spoon shoot at 300
and 900 yards this afternoon be-
ginning at 2 p.m. This will give all
an opportunity to get rifles sighted
for the Provincial Matches next week
at long range. Those who have al-
ready won spoons this year in A. B.
or C. Class will be handicapped three
points, in order to give others a
chance to win a prize. Great in-
terest is being taken in the return
shoot between Summerside and
Charlotteton next Wednesday after-
noon on Kensington range. The ex-
ecutive of the Civilian Rifle Club
plans to give the Summerside boys
a warm reception in every way on
Wednesday. It has been suggested
that two teams from the Civilian
Club shoot, the second team com-
peting for the spoon presented by
Mr. Hutcherson, of highest score,
on this team. This suggestion is
left with members outside of the first
team to decide. Mr. Sydney Grey
donates a beautiful engraved silver
spoon to the highest individual score
of either of the Summerside or
Charlotteton first team competing
Wednesday. The scores will likely be
of a high order on Wednesday next
and that silver medal offered for 100
points may be settled this week.

A GOOD BEGINNING.—Hon
Charles Dalton's new gasoline yacht,
Irene, entered upon her career in a
way which brought joy to the heart
of her owner, her first act being to
render assistance on Friday, The
Irene, fully equipped for her voyage
home, lay at the wharf waiting for
favorable weather, but it was then
blowing a gale. Mr. Dalton and
Captain Paquet, who were on board
were watching a tug towing a barge
loaded with stone across the harbor.
The heavy tow was too much for the
tug and they were hopelessly drifting
toward the rocky shore. The tug
dropped anchor but she still drifted.
Mr. Dalton asked Captain Paquet if
he thought the yacht could save the
tug. The Captain answered "The
Irene can pull anything ashore that
afloat and can weather any kind of
a gale." Mr. Dalton at once told him
to go to the rescue. The Irene's
lines were cast off, she went like a
rocket to the tug, got hold of the
latter's hawser and pulled tug and
barge to the Breakwater. The tug
and barge are owned by Mr. Acorn
and although the former might have
cut loose from the barge and saved
herself the barge and its load would
certainly have been thrown up on
the rocky shore had it not been for
the timely help rendered by Mr. Dal-
ton whose chief delight is to help
others. It was a fitting baptism for
the Irene.

Mrs. Lemuel Morrow, of North
Lake, fell asleep in Jesus on the
evening of Friday, July 25th, hav-
ing attained the ripe age of 84. Her
husband predeceased her 32 years
ago. She is survived by her daugh-
ter, Mrs. Eli Moore, of Winthrop,
Mass., and by her son, Mr. Alfred
Morrow of North Lake, Prince Ed-
ward Island.
Sister Morrow was a faithful and
true member of the South Lake
Church, and though unable to attend
the services of her church through ill-
health, she had the interests of the
Master's cause at heart.
As a mother she was loving and
faithful, kind and true, and this is
evidenced by the fact that her chil-
dren are "seeking to adorn the doc-
trine of her Lord and Saviour Jesus
Christ by "life as well as by lip"
and "call her blessed."
As a neighbor she was held in high
esteem, and what was true of her
Saviour was none the less true of
her, that her great object in life was
to do good. The funeral services
were conducted by her pastor, Rev.
H. R. Bell, at a time when her body was
laid to rest there to await the re-
surrection of the just at the last day.
May God's consoling grace soothe
and heal the hearts of those left to
mourn their loss ever remembering

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the great hope of the gospel that
"They shall see her face."
CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY.—On
the evening of the seventeenth
a large number of friends and neigh-
bors assembled at the home of Mrs.
William Griffin, Emyvale to celebra-
te her eighty second birthday. Among
the guests assembled were many of
her grand children and also her two
daughters, Mrs. Peter Callaghan,
Emyvale, and Mrs. Patrick McClos-
key, who is home on a visit from
Boston. Supper was served, after
which the evening was passed in var-
ious games and amusements in which
Mrs. Griffin took the leading part.
She is as much today the centre of
all fun as she has always been for
the many past years. Her company is
enjoyed by both old and young.
The guests after wishing her many
happy years departed all overjoyed
with the pleasant evening spent, in
all of which the Guardian heartily
joins.

A meeting of the electors of the
fourth district of Prince was held in
the Centreville Hall Wednesday, July
30th, to discuss the attitude of the
Government on the automobile ques-
tion. Although the meeting had been
poorly advertised there was a large
attendance, representatives being pre-
sent from a majority of the polling
divisions. The meeting was called to
order by appointing Dr. J. C. Bal-
lem to the chair. Mr. Alex Anderson
of Fernwood, was chosen as secre-
tary. Among those present were
Michael H. McCabe, W. H. Schurman,
John B. Curtis, Wm. Callbeck, Leon-
ard A. Schurman, Colin C. Craig,
John A. Gardiner, Alex Anderson,
George McFarlane, and almost all
the prominent farmers in Bedouque
and vicinity.

A general discussion took place in
which the Government was strongly
condemned for its action in allowing
the automobiles to run in the provin-
ce. It was considered that Premier
Mathison had broken the promise
he had given to be governed by the
voice of the people as given at the
annual school meetings. As mere
resolutions had hitherto proved in-
adequate it was decided to pass a re-
solution with a pledge appended bind-
ing the signatories to vote for no
candidate who is known to be in fa-
vour of the running of automobiles.
The organization of an Anti-Auto-
mobile Association was then proceed-
ed with. The following officers were
elected.—President, Wm. Callbeck;
Sec., Horace Wright.
A committee consisting of a repre-
sentative from each polling division
was made up as follows:—John Cur-
tiss, Traveller's Rest; C. C. Craig,
Scarletown; W. G. Schurman, North
Bedouque; Alex Anderson, Fernwood;
Dr. Ballem, Centreville; Colin T.
Wright, Kinkora; Frank Deacon, Free-
town; Donald Baker, Newton; Thom-
as Gillespie, Cape Traverse; Robert
McMurdo, Kensington, and Walter
Les, Fernwood. Messrs. Flo-
rence Wright and Wm. Callbeck were
appointed a committee to draft by-
laws for the Association which will
hold its first meeting in Centreville
Hall, Wednesday, August 7th, at
3 p. m.

An extensive fire occurred in Char-
lotteton on Sunday morning, just
about half an hour after midnight.
Apart from the extensive nature of
the outbreak and its consequent great
damage, the fact that it occurred in
the heart of the congested business
locality of Richmond street indicates
its unusually serious nature. The ac-
tual location of the conflagration was
in the premises of the large dry
goods concern carried on by Messrs.
James Paton & Co.
It was exactly 12.25 o'clock when
the fire bell rang out the alarm, the
report of the outbreak being telepho-
ned in by Officer McInnis. At
this time dense clouds of smoke were
issuing from most parts of the build-
ing. The fire Brigade made a smart
turnout and with commendable en-
ergy were soon at work on the flames.
But they were greatly hampered by
the great volumes of smoke which
poured out from the seat of the fire,
the carpet department, the carpets,
of course, being just the sort of ma-
terial to provide good fuel for the
flames, and also to account for the
unusual quantity of smoke. The fire
had secured a good hold in the car-
pet department, which is situated on
the third story, and is of that por-
tion of the building nearest St. Mary
street. Being thus centrally placed
in the building, so to speak, in order
to reach it, considerable damage was
caused on almost every hand in the
store by water, while the smoke, of
course, did as much destruction to
goods which the flames never actual-
ly got near to. It was a stubborn
fight that the firemen had with the
flames, but at two o'clock they had
got them under control, and in about
another two hours had practically
extinguished the outbreak, which
they did excellently well to keep as
confined as they did, confined not only
to the particular building but also
practically to the particular depart-
ment.
As stated, the fire broke out in the
carpet department—it is supposed
near the private telephone which com-
municated with the office. In this de-
partment there is no fireplace and
no electric wiring; the room being
lighted by gas. No cause has as yet
been ascertained for the outbreak, as
when the clerk in charge left at nine
o'clock he examined the premises as
usual before closing.
On the alarm being given among
the first to appear on the scene was
Mr. Paton, the proprietor of the
business. He was in bed when the
fire alarm was rung, and he immedi-
ately inquired at the telephone ex-
change where the outbreak had oc-
curred. Hearing it was opposite
Prowse's building Mr. Paton immedi-
ately made for the scene, to disco-
ver, of course, that it was his own
premises that were on fire. He
promptly opened the front door and
made an attempt to enter and switch
on the electric lights, but was met
with such a volume of smoke and
heat that he had to make a hasty
retreat. However, he made a second
attempt and this time succeeded in

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turn on my right side while asleep, the
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reaching the controller and he
switched on the red lights, but
had again to retire almost choked
with smoke. A third attempt enabled
Mr. Paton to light up the front
store sufficiently to allow the firemen
to get through to the burning com-
partment. All through the long and
stubborn fight with the flames, he
was always on the spot and it was
not until sometime after eight
o'clock in the morning, when, of
course, the fire had been put out,
that he left for home.

As to the extent of damages as al-
ready stated, this has been consider-
able. Besides the damage actually
caused by the flames, the destruction
from water was equally, if not more
considerable, while the smoke which
permeated the entire premises in
dense volumes was responsible for
the destruction of the finer dress
goods and similar materials. The
carpet department is practically gut-
ted, and of course, besides the de-
struction of the fabric, the entire
stock of carpets is hopelessly ruined.
The millinery department which is
immediately below is also practically
ruined, while the dressmaking de-
partment which adjoins the millinery
shop-room is likewise a waste, but
CHARTERED BY THE PROVINCE.

more through the effects of the water
and smoke.
The premises are insured, but the
loss sustained will be considerably
more than is covered by the insur-
ance policy.
A special measure of praise and
thanks is due to the Fire Brigade,
for their determined efforts and ad-
vance fight with the flames, and the
bravery they displayed was remark-
able and deserving of the highest
commendation. In this recognition
of the Brigade's excellent services,
Mr. Paton personally joins and he al-
so associates himself with the thanks
that are likewise the due of those
citizens who rendered valuable assis-
tance to the firemen and but for
whom the damage caused by the fire
would have been very much more
than it has been.

TUESDAY
BIG LOSS.—Much sympathy is
felt for Mr. Wilfred Lawton, Pownal,
in the loss of his valuable trotting
stallion that had his leg broken
while training on the Charlotteton
Driving Park a few weeks ago and
died on Thursday night as the re-
sult of the accident. The loss is a
serious one to the owner and also to
breeders, as his stock was of the
best.

"THUNDER STORM."—A heavy
thunder and lightning storm passed
through the western part of the provin-
ce yesterday, being especially heavy
in Summerside. The only damage
reported up to last night was the
burning out of a number of telepho-
nes. During the storm, which lasted
about an hour, there was a down-
pour of rain, the rainfall being a
bout two thirds of an inch. J.

HAPPY REUNION.—A happy and
previously unexpected reunion was
that of the Messrs. Roderick, Neil and
D. J. McLean, which took place at
Melville, after the latter's absence of
42 years. He says he has seen many
changes in the island since he emi-
grated. At the time there was nei-
ther railway, telephone, or automo-
bile, and very few of the modern ap-
pliances now used on the progressive
Prince Edward Island farms. The
province has prospered amazingly
since he last saw it and he considers
it now one of the most progressive
places seen in all his travels.

FRACTURED RIB.—Another ac-
cident in connection with the re-
construction work at the Catholic
Cathedral of Charlotteton oc-
curred yesterday forenoon, about eleven
o'clock, a young man named
James Trainor, son of Mr. P. Trainor
of Pownal Street, sustaining a
rather severe injury. Trainor is em-
ployed on the works as time-keeper,
and yesterday morning he was with-
in the walls in the discharge of his
duties, when a good sized bit of
stone got dislodged by the derrick
from the tops of one of the transepts
and came hurtling down in
his direction. He jumped out of the
way in order to avoid the falling
stone, but in doing so he tripped in
some way and fell down heavily,
tumbling across a bit of iron pipe,
and striking his right side severely.
The blow was of such a nature as to
cause a fracture to one of the lower
ribs, and Trainor suffered a good
deal of pain. The ambulance was
summoned and in this he was re-
moved to the Charlotteton Hos-
pital, where he is at present a
patient.

GETTING BETTER.—The man Da-
vy who fell from a lofty scaffolding
at the Catholic Cathedral reconstruc-
tion works last week and had to be
taken to the Charlotteton hospital
for treatment is progressing satisfac-
torily.
POLICE COURT.—In the Police
Court at Summerside yesterday morn-
ing, John Ryan, arrested on Friday
last on a charge of beating his wife,
was fined \$15, and costs of one
month in jail. The sentence was sus-
pended pending good behaviour.—J.

At Elmira, Lot 47 on July 14th,
after a painful and lingering illness,
Mr. James Mellick, aged 66 years,
leaving a sorrowing widow and three
daughters viz., Mrs. George Robert-
son Baltic; Mrs. Eleesea Jarvis, Bal-
tic; and Mrs. Harry Hastings, Lowell
Mass.

DIED AT CHINA POINT, on July 29th,
1913, Joseph Ambrose Carey, son of
the late William Carey. The deceased
was a young man of the highest
character, a devoted son and brother
and leaves a sorrowing mother, three
sisters and four brothers to mourn
their loss.
NEW POINTED AMMUNITION.—
The Guardian is informed that no
rifleman will be supplied with a
round of the new pointed ammuni-
tion to practice with before the an-
nual prize meeting. Every rifleman
on the island will be on exactly the
same footing, and the first time
this splendid issue of ammunition
will be used will be on the opening
of the Corporation Match, the first
match of the annual prize meeting.
It is a special issue of the very best
ammunition that the department
could send, and it is issued particu-
larly for the annual prize meetings
of the different Provincial Associa-
tions, and is most accurate in its
flight.

The death occurred yesterday even-
ing at his home 320 Kent St. Char-
lotteton, of Mr. Peter Robertson of
the advanced age of 90 years. The
deceased was a native of Lot 48 and
when 28 years of age removed to
Fairview, West River, where he
farmed extensively until about six
years ago when he removed to Char-
lotteton, where he has resided with
his daughter, Mrs. Mary McInnis.
He took sick about two weeks ago
and passed away as above stated.
His wife predeceased him by six
years. There are left to mourn three
daughters, Mrs. McInnis, above men-
tioned, the Misses Phoebe and Helen
in Portland, Me., and one son James
in Quebec. The funeral takes place
tomorrow, Wednesday morning at
8.20 o'clock to the Pro-Cathedral,
thence to South Shore Cemetery.



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