

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

TUESDAY MAY 27th, 1919.

LIBERAL CONSERVATIVE CONVENTION.

As will be seen by advertisement elsewhere, a convention of Liberal Conservative delegates will be held in the Board of Trade Rooms on Thursday evening, 29th instant, to select candidates for the forthcoming provincial election.

This evening at 8 o'clock a meeting of the Liberal Conservative electors of the city and Royalty will be held in the Board of Trade rooms for the purpose of selecting delegates to the convention. It is important that the meeting tonight be well attended and that it be thoroughly representative of both city and Royalty. The election will be held some time during the present summer and it is necessary that preparation be made for it, preparation that shall represent the united and unanimous effort of the party.

ing the present summer and it is necessary that preparation be made for it, preparation that shall represent the united and unanimous effort of the party. Charlottetown and Royalty constitute one of the most important and influential electoral districts in the province and its lead in the manner of holding a convention and selecting its candidates will have its effect upon other conventions yet to be held. Let there therefore be a large and representative meeting tonight and let the delegates chosen to be prepared to attend the convention on Thursday and be fully representative of the whole district.

SUMMER'S HERE.

Summer is here—with occasional spasmodic chills from the April showers that have just left us. Citizens are now seeking the pure air of the country and, fortunately for Charlottetown, the country is not far off. Rocky Point, with its beautiful shore and groves is within easy reach of the busiest; Victoria Park affords a walk of a few minutes or a few hours as time and inclination may dictate. These and many other healthful beauty spots are within easy reach of all and should be made the fullest use of during the summer days that are now beginning. They should also be made as attractive as possible. Victoria Park is the breathing spot, par excellence, of the city; its country and forest and seashore combined. But there are too many evidences that it is not receiving the attention it deserves. At the entrance to the Park, at the shorefront of the beautiful Y. W. C. A. Home just opened, there is a quantity of old debris, unsightly rubbish, partly sea-drift and largely discarded house-keeping remnants, from empty tin cans to old mattresses. These should be removed and citizens should be sternly warned that this is not a dumping ground. A little more attention to this, the gateway to the Park, would add very much to its attractiveness.

Some day, doubtless, some enterprising citizen will have a few gondolas, canoes, swanboats, etc., on Government Pond, and its banks will be one of the favorite resorts of the city. In the meantime and anticipating this coming attraction, every care should be taken to keep the surroundings as cleanly and attractive as possible.

"THE VICIOUS CIRCLE."

Labor and capital have for some years past been chasing each other in an eternal round. Labor demands a higher wage from capital; capital gives the higher wage and raises the price of its product, placing both relatively in the position they occupied before the change and necessitating another adjustment. Labor again demands an increase in wages; it is again given and again goes up prices, and so on ad infinitum, neither benefiting perceptibly.

Between these two is another class, the consumers, who are neither capitalists nor organized laborers; they are the great majority; these are they who bear the burden, who are being ground between the upper and the nether millstone. Capital protects itself against the higher wages by raising the price of its output; labor protects itself against the higher prices by demanding a higher wage. The people, unorganized, helpless, although the great majority, are the victims, compelled to pay "through the nose" for all the adjustments.

Similar conditions have obtained in England and there the "people" have organized themselves into a "People's League" with fair prospects of securing a measure of redress. It would appear as if similar action must shortly be taken in Canada. In any case the people cannot much longer exist under the exactions of the vicious circle which perpetuates and protects itself by periodic turns of the price screw.

The fallacy that the pro-

sent high prices are caused by scarcity of material no longer holds good. It is well known that no scarcity exists; there is abundance of everything, abundance of food, abundance of clothing, abundance of boots and shoes—provided the exorbitant price is forthcoming. The explanation that the price of a pair of boots or a suit of clothes is more than double what it was five years ago, because of the advance in the price of material, is not sufficient.

A returned soldier went into a Halifax store the other day and was quoted \$80 for a suit of clothes. He took a sample of the cloth to another store a few blocks away and ordered a suit of the identical cloth for \$50. A gentleman from a city in one of the neighboring provinces bought in Charlottetown the other day a suit of clothes for \$45 for which he was asked \$60 in his home city—identically the same goods. It is becoming more and more evident daily that someone, somewhere is making more than an honest living at the expense of the consumer. When it is remembered that the consumer buys from the retailer, that the retailer buys from the wholesaler, that the wholesaler buys from the jobber, that the jobber buys from the manufacturer and that all four of these are making a princely living out of it before it reaches the consumer who maintains them all, it must be admitted that there is too much machinery and that the "overhead expenses" are too heavy for the comfort of the man underneath—the consumer.

Road and Roadmasters

Sir,—In the Guardian of the 14th inst. notice a letter signed "Taxpayer." For his information I might state that William McInnis is roadmaster of the section from Carleton to Borden. As for a sluice at Moan's shop no such thing ever existed. The water-course was designed by the C. P. Works, Prof. Shaw and Mr. Kenneth McKay and I carried it out. It caused people to slow down turning the corner which is necessary as some people are not always in a condition to know how fast they are travelling.

The excellent roads in the Carleton district are not due to the road-master but to the progressive spirit of the people, who are always ready and willing to work together for the best interest of the district. The Road Master at Borden is a competent man anxious and willing to do anything he possibly can do to improve the roads. "Billie" will make good if he has the co-operation of the people without which it is impossible. I am Sir, etc.

F. B. GILLISPIE, Road Master.

May 23rd, 1919.

Hints to Teachers

Sir,—In Saturday's Guardian, under the above caption, I read the following: "resolution of a very mild type was passed"; "there was something wanting in the organization"; "It is now up to us to FORCE the hand of the people"; "let us set our wage to much higher figure than is stipulated in the by-laws"; "let us express our DEMANDS"; "let us be firm and exacting."

I am not a teacher, though deeply interested, and trust that if this writer is of that profession that he is the only one of his class. I would as soon entrust my child to a "Red" propagandist.

The question of teachers' salaries is to be settled by popular vote. This vote is not to be influenced by bullying argument. The campaign will be on in all its force very shortly. Teachers, or better still the friends of education, should get together for special organization. These should have some one to represent them on every platform during the political contest. Aim to get an overwhelming popular vote in favor of the best possible education for our boys and girls. Taxation is usually a noxious word. This is chiefly because the taxpayer has seen too much of his money travel the roadway of squander and graft. Convince him that every dollar will be appropriated to the purpose designed, that he will find it in investment returning big results, and he will respond most willingly.

The child has been described as the most valued asset of the home. There is more than this. It is the dearest, the most highly prized, as well as the most valued asset of the home. There are few parents who would not sacrifice farm and home, and even life, rather than lose the child. The best heritage he can give to that child, an asset that cannot be destroyed by fire or insect pest or drought, is education. And this mine of intelligence and wealth practically purchasable for a song. The best asset in a school district is a good teacher. Locate a prosperous farming center and you will find a place where education has prevailed. This rule is infallible: Our most progressive class of farmers, in public session, recognized this when they passed that resolution recommending a tax to improve education. It was the wisest resolution they ever adopted.

Daily Selections for Guardian Readers

Furnished by W. S. Louison

DON'T BE DOWN-HEARTED

Don't be down-hearted, there's nothing to mope for. Good fortune smiles on the plucky and brave.

Keep a stout heart, there are great things to hope for—Happiness, love, all the things that you crave.

Keep plodding on, all your dark hours beguiling.

With many snatches of laughter and song; Failure will fly and Success will be smiling!

Don't be down-hearted, keep plodding along.

Don't be down-hearted, there's gladness a-brewing; Life is a gift to make just what you will.

Filled full of good deeds of loving and giving, Fortune will come, all your wishes fulfilled.

Keep toiling on while the laggard is sleeping. Stopping to weep is both foolish and wrong.

Soon a good harvest of joy you'll be reaping. Don't be down-hearted, keep plodding along.

HINTS FOR The Motorist

BY ALBERT L. CLOUGH

EMERGENCY ELECTRICAL EXPEDIENTS

A Temporary Substitute for the Discharged Storage Battery.

Not very long ago every first class car was equipped with two distinct sources of ignition current and many were fitted with two complete and entirely separate ignition systems, one of which could be used in event of the failure of the other. Since then, ignition apparatus has so improved as to reliability, that dual and double equipments are a thing of the past and, on the whole, this change is a wise one, as the changes of failure of a modern ignition system hardly warrant the extra expenditure and complication, which an auxiliary system entails. However, there is a slight feeling of lack of security resulting from the present practice. An engine can be cranked by hand, on a pinch; a car can crawl along with an imperative horn. It can be put to bed with the chickens.

If the lights won't work and cigars can still be ignited with matches, but the charges in the cylinders can be ignited only by the elusive "juice." It is a perfect marvel and a striking testimony to the electrical designer, that the much abused and overworked storage battery so seldom "falls down on the job," considering that it has to do the cranking, lighting of lamps and smokables, the horn blowing, carburetor warming and driver's hand warming. Surely "many eggs" are entrusted to this little "basket" of lead junk, and is it not strange that occasionally and occasionally only it "goes flat" under the burden of its many responsibilities. When this does occur the first consideration is to restore ignition by supplying a source of sparking current and when this is accomplished and the engine is running, the whole trouble may be ended, for the time being. A set of good, lively dry cells, usually five in number, is what is needed and fortunately they are procurable at almost any roadside auto supply station. The cells are connected as a battery by fastening one end of a short piece of bare wire to the cell or connection of one and its other end to the outside connection of the next cell, continuing until all cells are hitched together. This leaves the battery with a free center (carbon) connection at one end and a free outside (zinc) connection at the other and it is these points to which the wires of the car's ignition system are to be attached. Some recommend regularly carrying a set of dry cells on a car, but this is hardly necessary as they are so readily obtainable and dry cells which have been kept for a long time become "extra dry" and useless.

ed, and is the more effective in that it was the expression of their sound judgment, the production of common sense and not force.

Ten, or even five dollars from each ratepayer in a district, would give each teacher a salary, which, although not a full compensation for so valued a service, would equal what he or she could earn at other employment. And what is ten dollars for such a service, or more, properly, so remunerative an investment. If they remember the days of private schools when the poor were bent slaves to ignorance and those of moderate means had to pinch themselves in heavy costs to give their children even a meagre tuition, they would more quickly prize the great boon of public schools, and willingly contribute the trifling difference necessary to make these schools the best and most efficient of their kind.

The school teacher should be the Prince or Princess of the school district next in order if not equal with your clergy or spiritual director. He should have stability of moral character, and aptitude for instruction. They should command the respect and receive the support of the community in the discharge of their difficult and important duties. To get these will cost a little more cash, but the returns of ten thousand per cent. on the investment.

I am, Sir, etc. L. T.

WELCOME TO RETURNED SOLDIERS

On Tuesday evening April 29, a number of people from Bq Point and surrounding districts assembled at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Stewart to welcome back to their midst one of our returned heroes, Spencer Stewart, who has been overseas for over three years "doing his bit" to uphold the cause of freedom and justice. On November last his beloved mother passed away, consequently his homecoming was one of joy mingled with sorrow.

After a short programme consisting of a speech by the chairman Mr. T. S. Robertson, Chorus, "We'll never let the old flag fall; Solo, by Randolph Bruce; Speech by Alexander Robertson; Duets by Mrs. Alton Robertson and Miss Rhoda Robertson and some splendid instrumental music from Miss Margaret Deane. Mr. Stewart will be accompanied by his friends, Miss Muriel Bruce with a signal ring and set of military brushes. The following address was read by Mrs. Albert Garrett.

Dear Spencer—fits us with great pleasure that we, your friends gathered here tonight to extend to you a hearty welcome back to your native land, and to show our appreciation of what you have done for us, our country and our God. We are grateful to all of our brave boys who responded to the call to defend our liberties and the underlying principles of our Christian faith. We realize our indebtedness to them, each and every one, but we recall with special pride that you were one of the first from this place to respond to the call, leaving the comforts and joys of home to take your place amid the dangers and toils of war to fight for the freedom we now enjoy. More than three years have passed since you left your loved Island and many changes have taken place in that time. We remember with sorrow the one that has come to your home and extend to you our sympathy in the loss you have sustained. One has passed away who watched the accounts of the various changes on the battlefield, and who looked forward with fond hope for your return, but the all-wise Father has willed it so. He doeth all things well. We commend you to Him in your lonely hours, and at all times. We highly appreciate your loyalty, courage, self denial and willing service in the righteous cause of humanity and may you long be spared to exercise these many qualities in our wish.

Finally, on behalf of your friends, we ask you to accept this gift we now present, not for any value it may possess, but as a mark of esteem and a token of remembrance.

Mr. Stewart in a brief speech thanked them one and all for their kindness and appreciation after which refreshments were served by the ladies and all dispersed to their homes feeling that they had spent an enjoyable evening.

CANADIAN MOTHERS

By Sergt. Major C. Kitson

You have sung your songs of the men of might Of your gallant lads and true Who gave their all at their country's call

For the flag they loved and you You have tipped your hats when the bugle blew

You have cheered for the brave laddie, You have bought Victory Bonds to show how fond

You were of your own country, When the troopships gray came up the bay,

You welcomed them home with pride, With songs and cheers you all turned out

To honor the boys who died, But there's a day we tribute should pay,

Not only to sons and brothers, But the master-mind of the man behind

To our own Canadian mothers, Its for Mothers dear that we give a cheer,

For their toil and tears and then For the part they played and the name they made,

"God Bless them"—Mothers of men, (Patriot please copy)

Listen to This Voice From St. Kitts

Mrs. Baker Says Use Dodd's Kidney Pills for Dropsy and Heart Trouble

She Suffered Till She Took the Advice of Friends—Ask Your Friends About Dodd's Kidney Pills.

St. Catharines, Ont., May 26th (Special)—That dropsy and heart trouble are caused by weak kidneys; and that the right way to treat them is to use Dodd's Kidney Pills is again shown by the experience of Mrs. Baker, a well known and highly respected resident of this city.

"I had dropsy and a weak heart for some time," Mrs. Baker states. "I was advised to try Dodd's Kidney Pills, and found them very beneficial, as the dropsy has left me and my heart is much stronger. I am better than I have been in years."

"I recommend Dodd's Kidney Pills to anyone suffering from dropsy or heart trouble."

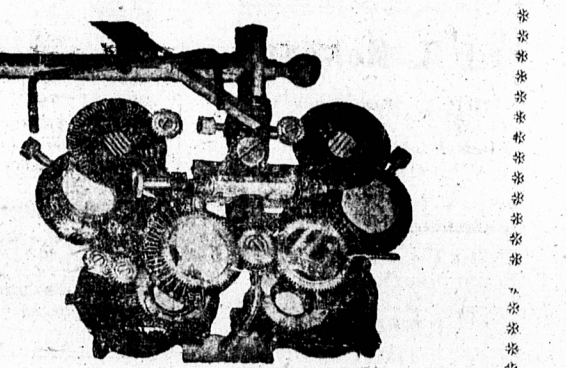
Both Mrs. Baker's ailments were caused by weak kidneys failing to do their work of straining the impurities out of the blood. The work of the heart was doubled by having to propel blood thick with impurities to all parts of the body. Ask your neighbors if Dodd's Kidney Pills do not cure weak or sick kidneys.

Minard's Liniment Cures Burns, Etc.

CANADA McLaughlin TUDHOPE Carriages in Stock

We have a nice assortment of all the latest styles, Steel—Solid Rubber and Cushion Tires. TREES AND HENEY HARNESS In Nickel—Solid Nickel—Brass—Oroide and Genuine Rubber Mounting. Also Wraps—Whips—Daisy Churns—Washing Machines—Wringers—Truck Wagons—Cart wheels and Axles, all of which we are selling at specially low prices, for cash or on easy terms to suit customers. AGENCIES at all points of the Province. Don't fail to call and see our goods, and get prices before buying.

A. HORNE & CO.



Parkman Eye Aid Just how much is required must be accurately measured. Too little would only partly relieve the trouble. Too much would injure the eyes. We use the best modern optical appliances, absolutely correcting optical defects and guarantee satisfaction. All kinds of eye glass repairing and matching lenses done with least possible delay. Un-excelled service E. E. Parkman Jeweler & Graduate Optometrist Montague, P. E. I.

ALL MLL FEEDS ARE ADVANCING

We would advise our patrons to fill their requirements. We have large stocks of Feeds bought right and which we offer at low prices to the merchants of P. E. I.

Corn Meal, "Old Process" Oil Meal, Cotton Seed Meal, Sampson Cow Feed, Acme Corn Feed, particularly adapted for fattening hogs, Schumacher Feed, an all round good feed especially adapted for horses, and cattle. Royal Purple Calf Meal, Chick Feed and Feed Wheat Middlings and Bran.

Write or phone us for prices AULD BROS. LTD.

Early Closing! Wednesday Half Holiday etc

Commencing JUNE 18th, this store will close each WEDNESDAY at 12 o'clock noon. During July and August this store will close at 5 P. M., daily except Saturday. EMPIRE DAY May 24th, we close all day and on KING'S BIRTHDAY—June 3rd.—at 1 o'clock P. M., as usual.

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