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Jamieson's White Pine and Tar acts directly upon the inflamed respiratory tract, soothing and healing the affected membrane promptly. It does not dope the taker and temporarily stop the desire to cough while the cause of the cough remains. Its a real cure; Large bottles 25 and 50c.

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DEATHS

BEARS.—On Feb. 7, 1914, at the P. E. Island Hospital James Bears, in the sixtieth year of his age, leaving three sisters and a large number of friends to mourn their loss.

VALUABLE HORSES CAUGHT IN STORM

(Canadian Press).
NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—More than two hundred Kentucky trotting horses for the Fasig-Lipton sale here were caught in a big snow storm and arrived many hours late. One noted trotter, Benville, has contracted pneumonia and cannot be sold. He has done a mile in 2:08.

TO VISIT ROYALTY
(Canadian Press).
BERLIN, Feb. 17.—Prince William of Weir left today to pay his respects to the King of England and the President of France before assuming the throne of Albania.

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 drops in the throat and permanently cures Catarrh and Hay Fever. See a box; blower free. Accept no substitutes. All dealers or Edman's Patent & Co., Limited, Toronto.

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1914

DIARY OF EVENTS
TODAY
City Magistrate's Court, 9 a.m.
Supreme Court, 11 a.m.
People's Theatre, 7.30 and 9 p.m.
Prince Edward, 7.00 and 9 p.m.
Special Skate, Arena, 8 p.m.
Banquet and Concert, League of Cross, 7.30 p.m.

The Guardian's Average Daily Circulation, post paid, is **73 per cent greater** than the highest record of any other Island newspaper for 1914.

This is **officially vouched for**, and documentary evidence may be submitted on application.

The Guardian is the only newspaper in the Island included in the list of "Gilt-Edge Newspapers," the circulation and standing of which are **GUARANTEED** and **OPEN TO VERIFICATION**.

PROVED POISON

Guardian readers will remember the strenuous efforts made by the government to overcome the weed known as Ragwort, which it was suspected, was the cause of the Pictou Cattle Disease, a disease which prevailed to an alarming extent in Pictou and from which a number of cattle died in the eastern part of this province. On mere suspicion, at first, because of the coincidence that the disease prevailed only in those sections in which this particular weed abounded, the fight was begun and experiments conducted which proved to the satisfaction of the government and of the experts engaged, that the suspected weed was the guilty party. Dr. Pethick of this city, it will be remembered, conducted the experiments in Cloverville, N. S., and as a result of his findings war was waged against Ragwort, both here and in Nova Scotia.

It is to be regretted that this weed is still permitted to flourish in one or two sections of this province, particularly the east and west. It would appear as if the fight had been relaxed, as if the sense of danger had passed. In a recent issue of the Eastern Chronicle, published in New Glasgow, N. S., where similar conditions prevail and where some people are beginning to doubt it, after all, the Ragwort has anything to do with the cattle disease, there appears a letter by Dr. W. H. Pethick, which should set at rest all doubts on this score. We quote the following extract from Dr. Pethick's letter and commend it to the careful consideration of all who have an opportunity of once in a while exterminating a ragwort plant:

"As to the result of the feeding experiments conducted by me at Cloverville, I need only say that similar results were obtained by Professor Gilruth in New Zealand, and Dr. Chase in South Africa, where the disease and weed exist.

"In addition to this, chemical investigation conducted at the Imperial Institute of the United Kingdom, the Colonies and India, at London, England, has shown that the Senecio (Ragwort) contains two distinct alkaloids. The total amount of the crude alkaloid in the dried material was found to be 1.72 per cent. in the case of plants gathered before flowering, and 0.76 per cent. in the case of those gathered after flowering.

"Physiological experiments made by Professor Arthur R. Cusby at University College, London, have shown that the alkaloids mentioned both exert a very marked and often fatal toxic effect. Professor Cusby has issued a report of his investigations regarding the action of the Senecio alkaloids and the causation of the Lapatie cirrhosis in cattle (Pictou, Maitino or Winton disease) and which appears in the Journal of Pharmacology and experimental therapeutics published in London. He gives details of a number of experiments performed on cats, white rats, rabbits and frogs and states that the reaction of these animals to the alkaloids was uniform in most particulars. . . . After dealing with every phase of the subject and giving considerable space to extracts from the reports of experiments conducted by me at Cloverville under the direction of the Veterinary Director General, he states, that the symptoms and post-mortem findings in animals poisoned with these alkaloids resemble so closely those de-

scribed by Gilruth, Chase and Pethick in cattle and horses, that there can be no question that the cause is the same in each and that the Pictou, Winton or Maitino disease is really more or less chronic poisoning with the senecio alkaloids."

Dr. Pethick concludes his interesting letter with a strong recommendation "to continue the good fight against the Ragwort which, besides being the cause of Pictou cattle disease, grows at the expense of useful fodder plants, and is an enemy of the agriculturist in every sense of the word."

"This recommendation is as applicable to the people of this province as to those of Pictou County or elsewhere. True, in this province the ragwort usually grows in waste places rather than in our cultivated fields. Yet from the waste places, the roadside and out-of-the-way places, the seeds of this foul weed will be carried to the cultivated fields. Moreover the cattle have access to the waste places and to the roadsides and are liable there to become poisoned. There is therefore no safe way except the total extermination of the Ragwort and it is hoped that next summer, now that all doubt as to its poisonous nature has been removed, a war of extermination will be carried on wherever this enemy shows its head.

UNITED STATES AND JAPAN

Under the title, "Wanted—a final solution of the Japanese problem," the American Association for International Conciliation issues a pamphlet by Hamilton Holt, editor of the Independent, which throws much light on the relations between the United States and Japan.

These relations, as our readers know, have recently become strained, so much so that many have gone so far as to predict war as the only solution. Mr. Holt reviews the situation from the signing of the first treaty of commerce and friendship between the two countries in 1854. This treaty opened Japan, not only to the United States, but the world and inaugurated the most remarkable political and social revolution known to history," to quote from Mr. Holt.

From that day to the present Japan has lived up to the letter and spirit of the treaty. The United States according to Mr. Holt, had an equally unblemished record for cordiality to Japan until the close of the Russo-Japanese war.

Then the change began. All of a sudden statements began to appear in the American press that the Japs were getting two "cocky," as a result of their victory over Russia, that they would have to be taught a lesson and that a lesson would have to be administered by the United States.

Then came the law segregating the Japanese in the California schools as if they were not fit to associate with white children. This stirred up Japan to strong protest, but it ended in Japan's stopping all emigration.

Immediately after the California outbreak President Roosevelt sent the fleet on its memorable voyage around the world, ostensibly on a "peace" cruise but in reality to "impress" Japan. Japan turned the other cheek by spending a million dollars to entertain it. "Here," says Mr. Holt, "were a people brutally insulted by our Pacific Coast, a people we call 'heathen' and sent missionaries to Christianize, actually teaching us a lesson in Christian ethics.

"Though we all but drove them out of California, they met our officers and men, strove their paths with flowers. Though we excluded them from our schools, they suffered their little ones to greet us singing our National hymn."

Japan showed similar hospitality to United States delegates and merchants who since visited her shores. Yet the spite continued. Bills began to be introduced in the California legislature aiming to drive the Japanese from the coast and to prevent those already there from owning land or engaging in business.

Next came the report that Japan had a secret treaty with Mexico against the United States and was **DRUNKENNESS CAN BE CURED**
ALCURA WILL DO IT
ALCURA, the widely known treatment for Alcoholism can now be obtained at our store. It is guaranteed to cure or benefit, or money refunded. Remedy that has been tried by thousands and found to do just as it claims.
Drunkenness is a disease. Those who are afflicted with the craving for liquor have to be helped to throw it off. Alcura No. 1 can be given secretly in Coffee or food. Alcura No. 2 is the voluntary treatment.
Help your loved ones to restore themselves to lives of sobriety and usefulness and to regain the respect of the community in which you live. booklet, E. A. FOSTER, Central Drug Store, Charlottetown, P.E.I.

to be allowed a Pacific Port. That of course, was a fake, but it was followed by a member of Congress declaring that Japan was preparing to declare war and seize the Philippines, Hawaii and the Pacific Coast. Then came Secretary Knox's proposal for the neutralization of the Manchurian Railway which would have deprived Japan of the rights on the mainland she had secured by the Treaty of Portsmouth. Then came, in rapid succession, the scheme of American capitalists to build the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway to rival the Manchurian Railway in China; the proposal from bankers, originating in the United States that a syndicate of four Powers should loan China \$50,000,000; the Dillingham Bill in 1912 to exclude Japanese from the United States as the Chinese are excluded, and a number of slaps in the face, one of them emanating from the Knox peace treaties with England and France by adopting an amendment reserving from arbitration the question of the admission of aliens to the educational institutions of the several states. Early in 1913 the "insult" to Japan reached a climax when forty anti-Japanese bills were introduced into the California legislature.

"The Japanese," says Mr. Holt, "are a very proud and sensitive people. They are also a very self-controlled people. At first they were thunderstruck. Then they became angry. Then they controlled themselves. . . . But the Japanese do not forget." Mr. Holt declares there will be no war, but Japan feels that the time has come for a settlement.

The settlement Mr. Holt proposes is this: The United States should negotiate a treaty with Japan granting to those Japanese permitted by their Government to come here the right to our land as other aliens do. Japan should in return issue no passports to any class of her subjects who prefer not to receive. By such a treaty Japan would gain the recognition she craves and California the relief from labor competition she fears.

NINE IN JAIL
Sir:—In your issue of the 14th inst. appears an item with the above heading, and on reading it we find that four of the nine are there for violations of the Prohibition Act and five for drunkenness. That is five are there for being drunkards and four for making drunkards. If there were no drunkard-makers there would be no drunkards and then our jail would be empty. Just think of keeping up a jail almost wholly for the drunkards and the drunkard-makers! Another feature of the said tale is that the drunkard-makers are friends and the poor drunkard very few. Observe the difference of treatment in the last two years. Over half the drunkard-makers are let out without completing their terms, but we do not hear of one poor drunkard being so leniently treated. Why this difference? This is another of the many causes for failure of law enforcement. It is a very difficult matter to place a man behind the bars for violating the Prohibition Act and why let him out so easily? There is much misconception here as to who lets these men out and that should be made clear. The pardoning of offenders against Provincial laws is the sole prerogative of the Lieutenant-Governor. He alone can permit it, and we trust that henceforth the enforcement of this law will not be weakened as in the past by such leniency.
I am, Sir, etc.,
TEMPERANCE.

FLAMES BURST OUT ENVELOPING THREE MEN.
NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., Feb. 16.—John Raphael, thirty-five years old, of Thirteenth street, was perhaps fatally burned at the plant of the Union Carbide Company by an explosion of gas from a furnace. His clothing caught fire and his body was terribly burned before fellow workmen extinguished the flames. Carl Scottsisky and Mike Mezoepkwoy were severely burned about the arms and legs.
These three men are furnace tenders. Following the opening of the fire box door there was a sudden outbreak of flame, which literally filled the room. Raphael was nearest and his clothing caught fire first. The same thing happened to two of his companions, while two others were untouched. Dr. Chapin is attending all three at Memorial Hospital.

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The Best Safety Razor
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Men's Rubbers at 65c. Women's at 50c. Misses at 40c. Child's at 35c.
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Added to the dictionary pages of their extraordinary sort, so admirable in their presentation of about 11,000 words and terms, and with their exclusive features as to definition, compounding and capitalization, are nearly 200 other pages which alone are worth far more than the mere nominal charge made for this book. In these you will find a complete world's Atlas, in finely colored maps that show every state in the union and every country on the globe, the census of 1910, in a compact form desired by business men; and a mass of miscellaneous information, encyclopedic in its character, not found in another dictionary and not elsewhere conveniently accessible, in any single volume.

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BRIDEGROOM 7 FEET 1; BRIDE IS 4 FEET 11.
FORT WORTH, Tex., Feb. 16.—The strangest New Year's wedding in Texas took place here when Oscar Kreuse, 7 feet 1 inch tall, married Mrs. Martha Duncan, 4 feet 11 inches tall. The widgee bride just reaches her giant husband's vest pocket.
But for all that it was a case of love at first sight, both say so. Kreuse comes from Ottawa, Kan., and Mrs. Kreuse has lived in Fort Worth many years. In Kansas Kreuse acquired the title of the "Kansas Giant."

Kreuse is forty-five years old and his wife is fifty. They met here at the live stock show in November, but were careful to go out in public seldom, because of the attention they drew.

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