

8 PAGES. At least 7000 Guaranteed Daily for 1907.

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

MORNING Daily Catches All Early Morning News.

MORNING DAILY FOUNDED 1861 WEEKLY (NOW RURAL DAILY) 1887

CHARLOTTETOWN, PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND, CANADA, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1907.

TWENTY CENTS A MONTH BY MAIL TWO DOLLARS PER YEAR BY MAIL

MT. ALLISON BEAT ACADIA FOR TROPHY

Before the Biggest Crowd that Ever Attended Game at Sackville

SACKVILLE, N. B., Nov. 10.—(Special)—Before the biggest crowd that ever witnessed a football match in Sackville, N. B., and almost ideal weather conditions, Mt. Allison footballists inflicted a decisive defeat upon Acadias fifteen in the final game for the King Richardson trophy score 8-0.

MAN KILLED ON RAILROAD AT SUSSEX, N.B.

Was a Native of Henderson Corner Settlement, Kings County, N. B.

SUSSEX, N. B., Nov. 10.—(Special)—The body of a man found on Saturday morning at the railway crossing at Norton is supposed to be Joseph Henderson of Henderson Corner settlement, Kings Co. He was a passenger from St. John by the midnight train and is supposed to have been struck by the night freight. He had been drinking.

ANOTHER PLOT TO ASSASSINATE RUSSIAN CZAR

Determined Attempt to Stop the Imperial Train --- Emperor Nicholas Was Travelling to the Winter Palace --- Plotters Fired Upon the Soldiers

St. Petersburg, Nov. 10.—(Special)—What is believed to be a carefully conceived plot to take the life of the emperor Nicholas while en route from Peterhof to the Winter palace at Tsarsko selo, on Saturday, was frustrated by the vigilance of the railway guards.

A guard discovered six men trying to cut the wire of the semaphore signal at Legrove station at the junction of the railroads to Peterhof and Tsarsko selo. The guard attempted to arrest the men but was fired upon and wounded. The shots aroused officers and guards at a station.

Several volleys were exchanged between the outlaws and soldiers, the former escaping without injury. It is generally believed the outlaws intended to prevent a signal, with the object of bringing the train to a stop at that point.

INDIAN MET DEATH WALKING ON RAILROAD

A Well-known Indian, Tom Narvey of Bathurst, N. B., Was Killed

BATHURST, N. B., Nov. 10.—(Special)—Tom Narvey a well known Indian of this place was accidentally killed near Bellefleur station on Friday afternoon. Narvey was walking on the track when a special struck and instantly killed him.

LITTLE BOY FELL OVER A WHARF AND DROWNED

Twelve Year Old Son of John Coram, of Carleton, N. B.

St. JOHN, N. B., Nov. 10.—(Special)—Fifteen year old son of John Coram, of Carleton, fell off the wharf on the west side on Saturday and was drowned. A smaller brother saw the accident and went home with the news but when the body was recovered life was extinct.

PRIZES AWARDED FOR LIMERICKS

Greatest Competition In Any Week Since The Guardian Started the Contests --- Readers Are Interested and So Express Themselves

Last week's Limerick competition attracted more readers of The Guardian to put forth an effort than any of the previous contests. As will be seen by the lines sent in there has been a larger number of contributions. There is unanimity among the writers in the matter of a woman's power of bezzulling which finds expression in the majority of the lines.

Not even remotely did any of the competitors approach the original fifth line though the first prize winner is evidently thinking along that line. The original, complete d'raffs thus: There did dwell in Prince Edward's fair Isle

A brown-eyed young maiden whose smile Was voted the sweetest Her figure the neatest; I won her,---she's mine quite a while.

This week four prizes have been made of the money set in, awarded thus: Forty per cent to the first prize; thirty for the second; twenty for third; ten for the fourth.

The prizes have been awarded as follows:

- First, \$5.28, to Thomas Trainor, "My Sore," Charlottetown, line No. 94, "Together we marinated up the aisle." Second, \$3.50 to Bessie M. Crary Mar. 11, line No. 77, "I hope she won't 'My John' beguile." Third, \$2.64, to W. F. Taylor, Charlottetown, line No. 45, "To treat her but kindly were vile." Fourth, \$1.32, to Geo. W. Warren, Summerside, line No. 86, "But her rivals declared she'd no style."

- 1 But her bills, they were always on file. 2 She overruled the Queen of the Nile. 3 Now an Island lad shares in her toil. 4 That'er a young man did beguile. 5 For she always dressed in the latest style. 6 In her was not found any guile. 7 She has liver, no doubt, who will spill. 8 But her dad keeps a big crocodile. 9 She would flirt every night for a while. 10 She always was dressed in the style. 11 And her dress of elegant style. 12 She's certainly just my style. 13 'Twas because she was born on good "sile" (soil). 14 And her lover with song she'd beguile. 15 Her charms did suitors beguile. 16 That ever did merial beguile. 17 That'er a man's moth did beguile. 18 That'er poor man did beguile. 19 I long till our names are on file. 20 To woo her would the weary hours beguile. 21 But her hat was, alas, out of style. 22 That'er a heart did beguile. 23 And she dressed with good taste, and in style. 24 She would even a Kitchener beguile. 25 To win her you would want a good pile. 26 Go boys, my boys, ere she'll spoil. 27 Oh! why not dwell in her smile. 28 She married an Editor and he, el his, compile. 29 And her dress the perfection of style. 30 But beware her charms are a snare men's hearts to beguile. 31 She therefore was just my style. 32 To marry her I would go a hundred miles. 33 That'er was not for many a mile. 34 Now she is out West, earning a pile. 35 Yes! it suited her daddy's neat "pile." 36 Her equal you'd hunt for a while. 37 A life a soul disdaining guile. 38 Unmarried men said: "just my style."

109 And her heart was free from all guile. 110 That every wood a poor fool from his pile. 111 But her object was to despoil. 112 But her breath would kill at a mile. 113 And her beaux strung along for a mile. 114 That'er a man did beguile. 115 To win her one would go many a mile. 116 While her voice for the Tunnel made rhyme. 117 And her way ne'er the slightest hostile. 118 But the way she chewed gum was most vile. 119 But her breath was sweetly vile. 120 That'er man's heart did beguile. 121 She did Fairyland patrons beguile. 122 This bewitching young Queen of the Isle. 123 Tho' sea-girt and tunnel-less perforce in exile. 124 But she went to the west for a while. 125 To see her the Tunnel's worth while. 126 They say men's hearts could beguile. 127 You would meet with in many a mile. 128 Her dad had a tremendous pile. 129 'Twas a young Lochinvar could not ex-ile.

In addition to the above the following were received. They evidently were intended for the preceding contests but did not reach this office in time to enter. As however they are not quite up to the standard of the prize winners of their class they are not given any award. Then we'll go on our wedding tour. For the ice boat's passe I am sure And of victory you will be surer.

There is a new limerick for this week and it will be found to the regular advt in another column. It is: "There's a place in this town where the women do meet. To talk gossip and fashions, and buy food to eat; Now Tuesdays and Fridays Are regular buy days--- Try you're hand at writing a line to complete this and see if you cannot land one of the prizes. This week's contests will close next Saturday at midnight. See particulars in ad.

The Northumberland arrived at 6.30 Saturday. The mail train arrived at 10 o'clock Saturday night. Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria.

CHICAGO MARKETS. Chicago, November 10.—(Special)— Nov. Corn 50 1/2 " Wheat 90 1/2 " Pork 107 1/2 Jan. Corn 57 1/2 " Wheat 95 1/2 " Pork 107 1/2

Coughs, colds, hoarseness, and other throat ailments are quickly relieved by Crossland's Inhalant, ten cents per box. All druggists.

Any Guardian reader who receives a dimly printed, badly printed, badly folded, badly cut, badly addressed, badly wrapped, torn, soiled or incomplete paper of whatever issue will kindly notify the Subscription Department at once

SCH. HALYCON WAS VICTIM OF RECENT STORM

The schooner Halycon, of Georgetown which was reported missing a few days ago, fell a victim to the stormy weather of last week. About 8 o'clock Friday evening, Edwin McFarlane found on the shores of Little River, the rudder, some pieces of plank and the top of the cabin of the Halycon. Saturday at daybreak, the body of Howard Poole was found on the shore near the wreck. Howard Poole, leaves a father and mother, a brother, and sister to mourn. He was seventeen years of age. James Stewart, another of the crew was the son of Ephraim Stewart, of Georgetown, and was aged about 40 years. He leaves his father and mother, and a wife and six small children, besides three sisters and three brothers. Charles Reeves, the other missing man was a son of Edward Reeves, and was about 22 years old.

WONDERLAND'S BIG PROGRAM

It is only just to the managers of Wonderland, to say that the splendid programs of last week were most heartily appreciated by their countless patrons. The Market Hall gathered more people under its roof to be entertained by the Wonderland Amusement Co. than ever before. But the initial program for this week shows that even better things are in store for the pleasure loving public who so generously patronize Wonderland. So it is sure to be a banner week in this popular amusement house's history. The first number for this evening is "Willie's Dream," an interesting and attractive film from beginning to end. Then follows "Diavolo" a picture after the well known Faust grouping. The "Be-little girl in the world," teaches a telling and practical lesson on what a sweet, affectionate little girl can do under adverse circumstances when she is tried. The story will not be told here but come and see it and profit by it too, this evening. "The Magnetized Man" is fun pure and simple; the kind of fun that leaves laugh while remembering the picture. "Who'll do the washing?" tells the story of how an able bodied woman got the better of her less fortunate sisters, and "get the job" while the others had to quit. McHarvey's song, illustrated as usual, is a perfect gem and is entitled, "A little child shall lead them." Mr. Harney's splendid voice will be heard to advantage in this lovely selection, and Miss Blanchard at the piano will complete and evening of rare amusement and enjoyment.

THE WEATHER. Toronto, Ont., November 10.—(Special)—Fresh westerly and northwesterly winds, cooler with scattered showers.

SUPREME COURT

The Supreme Court resumed its sitting Friday, and in the afternoon adjourned until Tuesday. The application of Michael Brennick for certain moneys now in the Bank---was postponed until next Trinity Term on account of the absence of Mr. Morson.

A motion was made on Wednesday last by Mr. Stewart, in a case of Rattenbury vs Carters (2) to strike out some pleas pleaded by two defendants under an order of Mr Justice Holmson. The Court thought that two of the pleas were similar and that the same defence could be given under either and suggested that the defendants be given their election as to which of those two they would accept, the other pleas pending to stand.

Friday morning Mr Stewart for the plaintiff asked for costs against both the defendants. The Court, however, as against one of the defendants refused costs against him as it was very doubtful if his pleas were similar; as to the other defendant the costs were to be costs in the cause in any event.

An argument then commenced in a suit of Herbert Shaw against Edwin O. Brown. The action is brought on a promissory note. The defendant pleaded a good plea "on equitable grounds" in which he referred to an agreement said to be in writing. The plaintiff denied all knowledge of the alleged agreement, and under an order for inspection the defendant had refused to produce it. The plaintiff then applied to have the plea struck out and for liberty to mark judgment by default on the grounds that the plea was false, a sham, and intended to embarrass, delay, and prejudice the plaintiff---and the application was heard yesterday with the result that an order was granted to set aside the plea and for judgment by default to be marked with costs.

Be-ley for the plaintiff. McLean, K. C., for the defendant. The Court then adjourned until Tuesday next when the case of Koughan and another vs Stevenson, a demurrer (2) a plea will be argued and an application made to set aside the verdict and for a new trial in the case of McMillan vs McKinnon.

Fresh sausages made daily at Saunders & Newson.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. We the undersigned have known F. J. Cheney for the last 18 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by him.

WALLING, KINSMAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 50 cents per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Condensed Advertisements

Too late for Classification.

SEE PAGE 6 FOR RATES

MILLWRIGHT---work done, saws re-cut and filed. H. W. Pollard, North Wiltshire, Lond. 31. 11-8d/3d/1p.

REMEMBER---That everybody reads a morning paper as the news is then fresh and up-to-date, and that at such time during the day everybody is likely to buy the goods advertised while their mind is still bright and active.

A DISCUSSION OF ENGLISH PRESS AND METHODS

An Informing Article of the Manner in Which the Leading English Newspapers Are Conducted---Different from Other Countries

LONDON, Nov. 8.—Great Britain possesses certainly the best press in the world, not only as regards its external organization, but also regarding the intrinsic value of this important institution. The longer I stay in London the more this conclusion is confirmed. The press in Great Britain, and more especially in London, is wonderfully well informed on all that is going on in every corner of the globe, and there is obviously some truth in the remark of an English author who states that the Continental press is always one or two days behind the English and to a great extent copies its news from the latter. Although this statement may be a little exaggerated, I have, since coming across it in one of Mr. Baring-Gould's books, tested it by comparing some French and English papers. It is at least to a certain degree, quite correct.

ITS VARIED INFORMATION. The English newspapers are manifold in their contents; besides the current news of what is happening at home and abroad you find in their columns instructive letters from the colonies or from persons travelling far and near. They contain very interesting biographies of famous men and women, alive or dead, and articles on all branches of science and art. History, too, is not forgotten. There is something for all tastes in a good English newspaper. The seafarer finds what he wants as well the agriculturist; there is useful news for the city merchant and for the soldier. Their pages are never closed to charitable works.

The leading article simply called "leader," is always written in every good English, sometimes in an exalted style, and deals generally with some subject, political, economical, or social, just in the forefront of public interest.

A very practical point of the English newspapers is the epitome of former events by which they begin an article, the object of which has already been dealt with previously. This kind of précis allows the newcomer to understand what has already taken place, and reminds the regular reader of what he had read before. In general the articles are clear and comprehensible to all sorts and conditions of people. They are often produced with lightning swiftness. Several times I have seen an event published and the paper ready for sale half an hour after it had happened. Thus recently a swimming match on the Thames was finished at about 7 o'clock, and at 7.30 newspapers were sold in Oxford street containing pretty completely the result of the great contest. Often one newspaper or the other puts a question on some subject of general utility before its readers and opens its columns for the answers. These latter are on the whole rather interesting; some hit the nail on the head, some are simply amusing, others are silly; there are answers which strike a tragical or very extraordinary note. There is, of course, not much real value in these things, but they denote the attachment of the readers to their paper, and give an idea of the opinion

and experience of many otherwise unknown persons. The importance of well written articles about countries and peoples abroad has dawned at least also upon the large Parisian papers. Some of them have sent special representatives to countries like Germany, Russia, America, and the Far East, in order to travel through these states and to study the inhabitants, their work and customs, their pains and joys, and more especially the life of their peasants, who are everywhere, without a single exception, the backbone of a nation. These reporters are quite independent of the accredited correspondents of these newspapers in their respective capitals, and have already published some highly instructive letters as a result of their travels, like those appearing at regular intervals in the London press. The letters of one of these men writing about Japan deserve a special mention. In whatever language they are written these communications have besides literary and instructive side, a very high mission to fulfill; not only have they to make the doings of foreign peoples known, but they have to make them understand, respected, and sometimes even loved at home. Figuratively speaking, they must bring the different nations and races nearer together, create a kind of good will among them, and be, as they are in this respect, powerful auxiliaries of King Edward, the great peacemaker. The creation and initiative of this part of a good press belong to Englishmen.

FAIRYLAND BIG SHOW TO-NIGHT

The funniest program yet shown at Fairyland will be given tonight the subjects being The Nine Lives of a cat. This is a headliner. Kids Practical Jokes is another that will keep you laughing as nothing could be funnier than the jokes that these kids play. "Amusing Change" is the name of a picture that will keep you guessing as to how it is done. "Lost in a Desert," is a most pathetic story of two children who are lost in a desert and the interesting story of their recovery. There will also be a new illustrated song and think that you can get all this for only five cents is almost too good to be true.

To prevent damp feet---wear B.F. Rubbers.