

The Ordinary Cough

All coughs are much the same in the incipient stage, but it is hard to tell what they will develop into.

A cough at the beginning does not amount to much, it has to become more than an ordinary cough to have any special attention paid to it. That's just where mistakes are made; the time to stop a cough is when it begins. Always keep a bottle of

Jamieson's

White Pine and Tar

in the house and doctor your cough at the start. It will cure at once

Large bottles 25c and 50c

J. G. Jamieson
DRUGGIST

After Our Big Rush

we still have a large enough stock to supply your wants.

G. H. Taylor
Jeweller & Optician



Montague Black Fox Exchange
Correspondence Solicited
L. M. McKinnon, Manager
Montague, P. E. I.

BORN

MCDONALD.—In Charlottetown on Jan. 2nd and Mrs. Frank McDonald, a daughter.

DIED

(From yesterday's Evening Guardian)
CARRIER.—At Haverhill, Mass., Dec. 31st, 1913, Mrs. Ida L. Carrier, daughter of Mrs. Stephen Carrier. Funeral from her mother's home to Christ Church, Cherry Valley, Friday the 9th, Jan. 1914 at 1 o'clock p. m.

STRIKER KILLED IN A TACOMA FIGHT

TACOMA, Wn., January 8.—Andrew A. Ronke, a striker, was shot and killed in a fight last night at the plant of the Tacoma Smelting Company. During the battle between strikers and deputies, nearly 200 shots were fired. The shooting is said to have started from a bluff commanding the works, and eight deputies on duty returned the fire. From the protection box cars and other obstructions they continued firing, while a detail of seven deputies made a flank attack on the men, firing from the bluff and drove them off. The men are on strike because the working day was lengthened from nine to ten hours without increase in pay. The company claims to be operating on full time.

SHILOH

quickly stops coughs, cures colds, and heals the throat and lungs.

Liquor and Tobacco Habits

A. McTAGGART, M.D., O.M.
185 King Street East, Toronto, Canada.
References as to Dr. McTaggart's professional standing and personal integrity permitted by Sir W. B. Meredith, Chief Justice; Sir Geo. W. Ross, ex-Premier of Ontario; Rev. J. H. Burwash, D.D., ex-Chancellor Victoria College; Rev. J. G. Shawar, B.A., D.D., Secretary Board of Moral Reform, Toronto; High Rev. J. F. Sweeney, D.D., Bishop of Toronto; Hon. Thomas Coffey, Senator, "Catholic Record," London, Ontario.
Dr. McTaggart's vegetable remedies for the liquor and tobacco habits are beautiful, safe, inexpensive, and some treatments. No hypodermic injections, no publicity, no loss of time from business, and a certain cure. Consultation or correspondence invited.

THE GUARDIAN

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DIARY OF EVENTS

TO-DAY.

City Magistrate's Court, 9 a. m.
Meeting of Swine Breeders' Association, 9 a. m.

TO-MORROW.

Men's Meeting, Y. M. C. A., 4 p. m.

SATURDAY, JAN. 10, 1914

The Evening Guardian

A 2nd Edition of the Evening Guardian is now published at half-past four o'clock every afternoon. It contains all the latest Telegraphic and Local News, and "Bud" Fisher's famous "Mutt & Jeff" series of humorous cartoons.

The Evening Guardian has appointed its own Special Representative at Ottawa who will telegraph the latest news from the capital.

Read the
The Evening Guardian
Price 2 cents Subscription \$2.00

THE TWO NAVAL POLICIES

Mr. Z. A. Lash, K. C., the well known lawyer and politician, addressed the Toronto Canadian Club the other day, taking the opportunity to review the Naval question. Mr. Lash did not mince matters. He dealt with the question impartially and fearlessly, and has been congratulated alike by the Toronto Star and the Toronto News, upon his succinct exposition.

After having lucidly explained the circumstances leading up to the Naval Service Act of 1910, and the subsequent course pursued by the present Government, Mr. Lash analysed the two policies.

There were, he said, four material issues between the parties: (1) The Government wanted \$35,000,000 expended now for the construction of ships of war to be placed at the disposal of His Majesty for the common defense of the Empire. The Opposition did not object to the expenditure of a larger sum, but they wanted two fleet units, neither of which would be placed at the disposal of His Majesty unless the Governor-General in Council saw fit.

(2) The Government wanted to provide for immediate aid by constructing battleships in Great Britain, where the necessary plant existed. The Opposition wanted the construction to be done in Canada where there were no shipyards or plant fit for the purpose.

(3) The Government wanted to submit a permanent policy to the people for their approval or disapproval. The Opposition wanted the Naval Service Act of 1910 accepted as the solution of the question without it being referred to the people.

(4) The Government wanted the people to pass upon the question whether control of the Canadian Naval service in time of war should be vested in some central authority such as the Admiralty. The Opposition wanted the decision of this question left to the Governor-General in Council from time to time.

Mr. Lash, who is considered one of those in the confidence of the Government, suggests that Mr. Borden should outline his permanent policy during the coming session and allow its full and free discussion in the press of the country. Meantime, the building of battleships with the money supplied by Canada should be gone on with in Great Britain, where the construction can be completed without delay, in order that Canada may at the earliest date have ships ready to take part in the Empire's defence, and ready to form part of the Canadian navy under any plan which the people may sanction.

NOTES

Scarcely enough frost to keep the rink going.

The winter of 1913-14 will be remembered as a record one for mildness up to today, at least.

Agriculture is in the air. The Short Course students are enjoying their sojourn in Charlottetown and are thoroughly pleased with the Course.

The pessimists who refuse to enjoy the present phenomenally fine weather because they expect to "pay for it afterwards" in rough and stormy weather should remember that, whatever the future has in store, this much of the winter has been exceedingly mild and pleasant and that the winter has been shortened by so much. The future will take care of itself and, do its worst, it cannot again put us through December and the first nine days of January. These we have to the good.

MORTAL LIFE

Thoughts Of The Invisible

(BY AN ISLANDER.)

(II.)

We have seen that mortal life consists of a series of correspondences between the individual man, on the one hand, and the Universe, with all its forces seen and unseen, on the other. We have sought to discern the salient features of the former purchase it will be of advantage to take a glance at the latter as it is revealed to us from the particular viewpoint we have chosen.

The more carefully and exhaustively we examine that which lies without us, the world at large, the more we are forced to realize that here too we are brought face to face with an unseen and an unknowable. For as man in his ultimate nature defies all attempts at materialistic analysis so does the World. Though penetrating the unmeasured depths of Space with our eager gaze, we search out the innumerable system of suns which lie scattered the rein; though, turning to our own system we wrest from each member of its group somewhat of its hidden secrets; though what we have already learned of the Animal Vegetable and Mineral Kingdoms would take many thousand men all their lives in the telling; yet, as far as we can discern, no amount of study of the Universe as revealed to us through the medium of our organs of sense will ever enable us to discover the origin of a single one of the innumerable expressions of force which we observe all about us. Push the enquiry in what direction we may, a point is ever reached at which we are bidden to realize that the seen is but a portion of a greater unseen. This truth is generally recognized but its applications to life is not at all adequately appreciated. Because our definite knowledge is confined to the seen we are prone to undervalue our perception of the unseen which though of indeterminate value is none the less real.

The original savage as he stood watching the black clouds gather on the horizon, gradually blotting out the sun and enshrouding the earth in gloom; as he heard the mighty rumbling of the distant thunder, growing more menacing as it approached, tremblingly became aware of the existence of a force of which he had to take account. And, his being thrilled with emotions of fear and awe, he pictured a mighty Spirit calling aloud in his wrath and shooting his lightnings in his displeasure. We may venture to smile at his ideas. We know that the phenomena he witnessed were caused by electricity. We can harness this force and compel it to do our bidding; but what it is, whence it comes, or what ultimate purpose it is fulfilling we know not any more than he did. Ay, perchance we have sunk lower in the measure of true understanding than that he evinced. He realized the existence of an Unseen, lying behind the seen, as a factor that had to be taken into account, whereas many of us resting on our knowledge (a poor dependence in the larger issues of life) wilfully shut our eyes to this the most fundamentally important perception of humanity. For there is sound ground for the belief that the seen is essentially constituted to lead man's thoughts and hence his desires to something that lies behind and beyond it, of which it is but the visible form, the outward expression.

Thus, having ascended to our point of vantage and cast our mental eyes over the scene of human existence our first glance reveals to us, on the one hand, Man, realizable in his highest relationships only as an embodiment of an individualistic force, and on the other hand the World, also the embodiment of mysterious individualistic forces, and these are at the birth of the former, brought into specific relationships. With what result? From the first breath that the helpless babe draws upon earth begins the series of experiences we are called upon to study. Immediately sensations and emotions are set up in consciousness. Sensations of hunger, originating in such portions of his animal organism as require sustenance; sensations of contact with the world without, transmitted through eyes, ears, nose, and every sensitive portion of his body, together with the emotions such sensations call forth. He is conscious of all these though as yet he cannot understand the significance of such experiences. But after a few weeks the mother observes that the little eyes, instead of wandering aimlessly about, are fixed upon some special object as, for instance, the ringer upon her finger. She rejoices in the fact that he is beginning to take notice; beginning to realize that there is some connection between the feelings that are stirring within and the world that lies without. Not content with merely looking at the ring he stretches out his tiny hand and, grasping it, tries to convey it to his mouth; after biting it because the experience is unpleasant he casts it aside. Thus he asserts his right as an individual to bring himself into specific relations with certain things; and to decline to have anything to do with certain other things; that is, he asserts his rights to determine to some extent at least the character of the correspondence that shall be set up between himself and the world in which he finds himself. Do we realize the full significance of this apparently commonplace action? In exercising this power of choice he unquestionably determines how he shall exercise his activities and hence determines to a corresponding extent the character of his development. Suppose that, instead of surrounding her child with objects that attracts his attention, instead of calling him under the influence of external stimuli, his mother were to keep him shut up in a windowless

er to permit him to hear a human voice or see anything of the world about him, only gave him food; what would be the result? Would he not grow up without language, without any knowledge of the existence of four walls of his dungeon? Would he develop any of the capacity usually possessed by boys of his age? Take a tiny acorn. As it lies in your hand you know that there is enclosed therein a mighty force that can rear against the stress of conflicting forces the fabric of a mighty oak. Dip your acorn in water and after it is moistened put it in some dark humid place. In the course of a few days you will find that its outer husk is pierced by a tender shoot. The future tree is born; place it on your window ledge and after a few hours of rapid growth it begins to shrivel up and after a feeble struggle dies. How came this about? Did it not happen because the plant was cut off from any correspondence with the soil? And if all connection were not absolutely cut off would not its development be correspondingly retarded? In the far North, close to the Arctic Circles, there may be found trees over one hundred and fifty year old that are not ten feet high, the soil just below the surface remaining frozen the year round. And would not the law—a restricted correspondence involves a retarded growth—hold good equally in the case of the boy as in that of the tree? And would not the result be the same if the boy chooses to remain in the dungeon or otherwise restricts his intercourse with the Universe? Is it not therefore apparent that—the individual in so far as he determines the extent and character of the relations he has with the world without determines also to a corresponding extent the character of his development as an individual?

There is present in each infant a power which under favourable conditions can build up a type of manhood transcending anything we have realized. But this can be effected only in virtue of the man establishing in certain correspondences with the forces of the Universe. The spirit-gem of man, seizing upon the oxygen of the air, and drawing upon the vegetable and animal kingdoms for materials proceeds to build up a human body—that marvellous organization of functioned and co-ordinated parts we were but a moment ago considering. But the process does not stop there; There is something more involved in manhood than a well-developed body. From infancy the child begins to evince understanding, to assert his will and to display distinctive traits of character and it is

THE DETECTIVES

Sir.—The employment of detectives by the Temperance Alliance to run the rum-sellers to earth is condemned by people who claim to be temperance friends and who are now by their attitude aiding the liquor men in this fight and annoying us very much by their unwise criticisms.

Now, to give these candid friends an idea as to what this investigation has disclosed let me cite one case only. Last summer when one of those detectives was here he found one place where liquor was being sold, run by a woman who not only sold rum but was making money by the avails of prostitution. That was not all; she had at her call four young girls that were placed out to a certain class of men for immoral purposes. Some may question this statement; others ask, why did we withhold the information till now, and why did we not prosecute the offenders? To this we reply, we could divulge nothing until the detectives' work was through, and now we are prepared to place the information whilst the detectives are here, with any reputable body of men who will take up the case and prosecute it, but we will give no information to anyone else—that is, we will give no news out otherwise. Again we have done our share by getting an opportunity to prosecute this and other cases. Besides they will get the information so far without cost. It is now up to the churches to take this up and do something. They can do moral reform work if they want to. A word to those who are supporting us with funds: When the case is laid bare you will be proud of helping us as you are doing. Don't mind the fault finders. Let them stay in the company of the rum-sellers. There are only two parties in this fight.

I am Sir, Etc,
D. SCHURMAN,
Secy. Temperance Alliance.

NAVAL PETTY OFFICERS TO BE GIVEN COMMISSIONED RANK

LONDON, Jan. 7.—The scheme of the British Admiralty for advancing a number of promising young, warrant and petty officers to commissioned rank has now been advanced a further stage. This month the first group of selected candidates have been confirmed in the new grade of mate, and they are being appointed to ships afloat for a period of service before receiving their commissions as lieutenants.

With their entry into the service afloat the bridge between lower deck and quarter deck may be said to have been completed for traffic, and henceforth there will always be a continuous stream of men passing over it.

HAPPENINGS OF THE WEEK

Owing to recent deaths which have occurred in this city, many festivities planned for the passing week have been postponed and in consequence but few events of social interest have taken place.

The Premier and Mrs. Mathieson left on Thursday last for Ottawa where they expect to remain for several weeks.

The evening Bridge Club met last week at the residence of Mrs. W. S. Stewart, Richmond Street East.

The Afternoon Bridge Club which was to have met at the residence of Miss Blanche Haviland, Upper Prince Street, was postponed owing to the death of Mrs. James Warburton.

Mrs. Ready, of Montreal, and Mrs. Fulton, of Truro, N. S., have been visiting in Charlottetown, the guests of their mother, Mrs. L. M. Poole.

Mr. S. E. Storey, of McGill College, Montreal, has been spending the holiday season in Charlottetown, the guest of Captain and Mrs. T. G. Taylor, Cumberland street.

Mr. Fred Nash, of Fort William, Ont., has been visiting in Charlottetown, the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Nash, Prince street.

Miss Gladys Macdonald, of Georgetown, is visiting in Charlottetown, the guest of Mayor and Mrs. Lyons.

Hon. W. S. and Mrs. Stewart are spending the week in Ottawa.

Miss Helen Hughes, B. A., until recently of the staff of Edmonton University, is visiting in the city.

Mrs. A. E. Morrison entertained at afternoon tea on Thursday for a number of the season's brides, at her prettily appointed home on Prince street. The social hour was greatly enjoyed by the ladies present.

On Tuesday Misses Bertha Ferguson and Ida Robertson entertained a large number of friends to a delightful dance in Smallwood's Hall. Mrs. J. A. S. Bayer and Mrs. Benj. Rogers, Jr., assisted in receiving the guests. The evening throughout was decidedly enjoyable. Miss Blanchard provided the music.

Mrs. Chas. Lyons had as her guest for the Christmas season, Misses Mary Ryan of St. John's, Nfld. and Thyrza McManus, who are attending the Sacred Heart Convent at Halifax, and her niece, Miss Gladys McDonald, of Georgetown. Misses Ryan and McManus left Thursday on return to Halifax and Miss McDonald, left yesterday for her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Gordon entertained at a young people's party last evening for their daughter, Miss Adele, when a delightful program of games and music was enjoyably carried out. The house was prettily decorated for the occasion with flowers, while the dainty supper table was charmingly interwoven with the P.W. College colors in honor of the many students present.

Miss Katherine James entertained at a farewell party for Miss Katie Beckwith, on Thursday evening. Miss Beckwith, who has made many friends during her stay in Charlottetown, leaves shortly for Truro, where she will reside in future. Miss James is a delightful hostess and her guests thoroughly enjoyed themselves. Dainty refreshments were served during the evening.

Mrs. Benj. Rogers, Jr., Prince St., entertained informally at Bridge on Thursday evening in honor of Mrs. Don Dwyer, of Pictou, who has been visiting in Charlottetown during the past few days.

—THE MINTO.—The D. G. S. Minto yesterday made another quick crossing between Summerside and Cape Tormentine and back. She left Summerside at 2 a. m. with about 20 passengers, mail, express and some freight. On the return trip she arrived at Summerside at noon with mails, express and 15 passengers and a little amount of freight.—J.

The King's Daughters of Charlottetown yesterday celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of the inception of the Society here, and in connection therewith a pleasing little function took place in the afternoon at the residence of Mrs. Hennessy. It was through Mrs. Hennessy's instrumentality that the King's Daughters was inaugurated in this city a quarter of a century ago, and she was its first President. As a mark of their appreciation of her services to the

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, }
LUCAS COUNTY }
Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure. FRANK J. CHENEY Sworn to before me and subscribed in presence, this 8th day of December, A. D. 1913.
A. W. GLEASON, }
NOTARY PUBLIC, }
and sole depository of the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials free.
Address: F. J. CHENEY & CO Toledo O. Sold by all Druggists. }
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

THE NEWEST STOCK IN THE PROVINCE

Receive a good-bye ticket that makes a Sale a Good Buy

Paton's have one of the biggest and most diversified stock in the Province, involving furniture, household goods, linens, satens, cretonnes, cottons, sheetings, bedding, blanketing, blankets, towelling, ladies' ready-to-wear of all kinds, millinery, underwear, white-wear, corsets, silk waists, gloves, small wares, wools, dress goods, trimmings, furs, fancy goods.

MEN'S DEPARTMENT. Suits, overcoats, reefers, storm coats, sheep lined coats, fur collared coats, fur coats, rain coats, men's shirts, mitts, gloves, hockey caps, hockey sweaters, fleece lined shirts, pyjamas, sweaters, cardigan jackets, also our new stock of trunks and valises. The reductions on these goods are from 1-5 to 1-2.

We could give you whole page advertisements but we prefer short spicy ones. Watch this space and we will keep you posted from day to day.

Specials for tomorrow. Men's overcoats, \$8 for \$5.50. \$12.50 overcoats for 9.00. \$20 overcoats for 15.00 and \$25 overcoats for 16.00.

Men's suits \$8.50 for 4.25, \$10.00 suits for 5.00, \$12.50 suits for 6.00, \$15.00 suits for 10.25, \$20 suits for 15.50. Boy's Hewson pants \$1.40 for 75 cts.

Ladies' suits up to \$25.00 for \$10.00 all new goods. The majority selling as low as half price. Watch this space for specials, and come early in the morning.

PATONS

3780-1-10MEli.

Society, a representative of each of the three city circles of the Society called on Mrs. Hennessy and, on behalf of the King's Daughters of Charlottetown, presented her with a beautiful bouquet of twenty-five carnations, (the number being symbolic of the occasion) handsomely tied with ribbon of Royal Purple, the Society's colour. The three ladies making the presentation were Mrs. Daniel Davis, representing the Loyal Circle, Mrs. Artemas Lord, the Faithful Circle, and Miss Hyndman, the Willing Circle. Mrs. Hennessy was delighted with the thoughtfulness that

prompted the gift and expressed her appreciation and gratitude in befitting manner.
:For that cough or cold of yours you need Rexall Cherry Bark Cough Syrup. It allays irritation, cures hoarseness, is most pleasing to the taste and doesn't effect the most delicate stomach. Rexall Cherry Bark Cough Syrup is sold in nearly 6000 stores and guaranteed by every dealer. Price 50c. and 25c. Money back if dissatisfied. The MacKinnon Drug Co. Corner Great George and Kent Sts. Mt.

THE CRY OF FIRE

Is dreadfull a any time. It is simply frightful to the man not insured. Few men remain uninsured from design. But many keep putting the matter of through carelessness or forgetfulness.



LET US INSURE YOU today while this reminder is fresh in your mind. The cost will be trifling, the effort little. You may have cause to be thankful for this suggestion before you are a day older.

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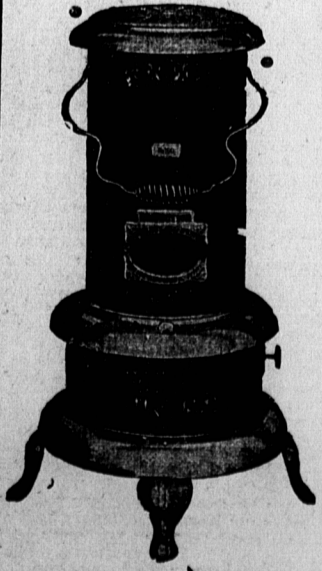
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For that cold room or cold corner of the home you need our Perfection blue-flame oil heater.

This is a splendid stove for every home, can be carried from place to place, uses very little oil, distributes heat wonderfully and has no odor absolutely. Even on the coldest day it will soon heat up an entire room.

For that cold corner, the bathroom, upper hall, or in the kitchen in the mornings it is really invaluable. Many sizes, call in and look over our line.

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Rubbers and Overshoes

Hard-wearing and serviceable. The heavy, hardy kind that will stand a lot of rough usage, and some of light material but just as good wear for the average man.

HEAVY RUBBERS, laced and buckled, snag-proof and pure gum—Men's sizes \$1.40 up.

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