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MARITIME RIGHTS

The question of Maritime rights is at present on practically every lip. There has been a belated awakening to the fact that the highly cleared back fields of this great Dominion are being developed at the expense of and to the neglect of the old homestead at the front. The Maritimes, along the Atlantic seaboard, with their splendid harbours, their inexhaustible coal mines, their immense forests, their fertile lands, their generous waterpower, their wealth in various natural resources, have in many ways fallen short of the hopes entertained for them at the time of confederation, have dropped behind in the march towards Canadian development.

study. Cold and stormy days break up the continuity of regular farm work and the farmer finds more time on his hands than he cares to devote to idleness. There never is need for idleness. The laying out of next season's crop scheme is alone a matter requiring many days and nights of careful study, and the prudent farmer takes advantage of the weather breaks for this purpose. He reads the Agricultural College reports, the Experimental Farm reports, the pamphlets issued periodically by the Agricultural Department and they all make profitable and instructive reading. No one farmer, be he ever so successful, knows it all. There is always something to learn, something to find out about what others are doing.

A railroad accident has occurred and before help arrives the victim has lost a lot of blood. He is rushed to the hospital and you read in the paper that they administered a saline or salt solution. What is this? Just what its name implies—a solution of ordinary table salt in water—about a teaspoonful to the pint. What is its effect? Why it seems to exactly take the place of the blood, and thus fills up all the blood vessels. You know how poorly a pump works where the water is insufficient in quantity. The heart is exactly the same, and does not contract down on the blood as well when the vessels are not full enough to give resistance.

The Public Forum

This column is open for the discussion by correspondents of questions of interest. The Charlottetown Guardian does not necessarily endorse the opinion expressed by its correspondents.

Church Union

Sir.—In your issue of Dec. 27, is a letter on Church Union from someone who signs himself "Presbyterian" and what the distinctive features of Presbyterianism are; but he evidently does not know his subject very well. Quite correctly he writes, "The distinctive feature of Presbyterianism is the system of Church Government, but then he goes on to describe a sort of Congregational system which he calls Presbyterian, but which is nothing of the kind. The fundamental part of Presbyterianism is not, as he claims, "the congregation," but the name implies, the Presbytery. The Presbytery is composed of equal numbers of ministers and laymen and elders, and is the most essential part of the Presbyterian Church, since without the Presbytery's sanction, even the Assembly cannot make any important changes in matters of "doctrine, discipline, government or worship."

Notes By the Way

Two Provinces of the Dominion allow the sale of intoxicating liquors under government control. These are Quebec and British Columbia. The other Provinces of the Dominion excepting Alberta, are all under prohibitory laws so far as the sale of liquors for beverage purposes is concerned. Alberta recently at a plebiscite gave a majority in favor of authorizing the sale of liquors under government control and it is expected that legislation will presently provide the necessary machinery to give effect to the popular vote. When this is done there will be three Provinces in the "wet" column while six Provinces remain dry.

A Resolution for 1924

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subversive of all constitutional authority in our Church. And in any case does he imagine that the legislators are so fond of making work for themselves that they will undertake to interfere in a Church dispute and so establish a precedent, which will encourage the Church to bring their grievances to the legislature in the hope of having the State overrule the decision their Church has come to.

Parliament, that Parliament in The Church of Scotland Act (1921) recognized this right and stated that the declaration of the Church had the force of law. Now, if the mother of Parliaments recognized this right in the case of a Church established by law, how much more should our legislatures recognize it in the case of Churches which have never in this land had any connection with the state? Now Sir, I do not claim that the constitution of our Church is perfect, but I do not contend that where property and trusts are concerned the Church must act constitutionally, or else she will open the door to endless litigation. There may be those who would like to change the constitution, and that may be desirable, but if so there is a constitutional way to go about it, and that way, I may say, is not by appealing to the legislature for the State did not refuse to intervene in this dispute or even listen to the petition of the minority unless indeed they are prepared to override the constitution of the church: 1st. Because those who sign the petition are of their own free will members and adherents of a Church which is governed, not directly by the vote of either of individuals or of congregations, but only indirectly so, that is to say by Presbyteries consisting of laymen whom the congregations have elected and ministers whom the congregations have called. The Presbyteries have voted by a large majority for union.

Independents Have Fallen Flat

AMHERST, Jan. 3.—According to reports in circulation around town today the Amherst Independents have fallen flat. Lack of material and finances has been placed as the cause. Unfortunately it is impossible to secure accurate information on this subject, as the various independent athletes claim that they know little or nothing of the situation. It was rumored yesterday that Lester Lowther and Lester Bickerton would probably join that Thurston Cook in Halifax, to hold their own independent hockey, would not star up by their team. With McCarron, pay for the time he lost. Possibly Carrol, Lester Bickerton and Lester Lowther, Halifax would assuredly have a strong independent team, and Halifax City would for a change see some real hockey. Irvine Bickerton will have a chance to secure his amateur card, and a number of other on January 10th, in St. John. ment will go through. The money that Bickerton received while playing independent hockey, would not star up by their team. Possibly Carrol, Lester Bickerton and Lester Lowther, Halifax would assuredly have a strong independent team, and Halifax City would for a change see some real hockey. Irvine Bickerton will have a chance to secure his amateur card, and a number of other on January 10th, in St. John.

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WINTER MONTHS

Winter is essentially the time for preparation for summer, the time for laying plans, for reading and

EDITORIAL NOTES

Now that we have entered on the new year and our resolutions are still fresh in memory, let us carry no discontent or grudge from the old year into the new. The sanding of the sidewalks yesterday was an excellent idea, but to have cleaned off the walks during the soft weather on Tuesday would have been much more effective. Real optimism with sufficient foundation to build a hope upon is a virtue, but the artificial optimism which attempts to make it appear that things are right when common sense shows that they are not, is not only folly but it emphasizes the hopelessness of the case. Whittling while the knees are knocking together in abject terror is a poor make-believe. Sanity in prosperity and in adversity, in safety and in danger is admirable.

Prohibition advocates have always taken the ground that the liquor trade is morally wrong, and that no consideration of revenue to either the Province or the Dominion ought to weigh in favor of its continuance.

Canada would have long ago been under a federal prohibitory law had it not been for the Province

Daily Selections FOR Guardian Readers

MOTHER'S EYES The light that shines from mother's eyes is light enough for me. For when the nursery light is out, it's mother's eyes I see. I see her at her supper then in mother's lovely way, A talking low to father Of things we've done that day. I see her by the fireside, As father reads aloud, And then her eyes go floating 'Till they reach a misty cloud. This cloud seems ne'er to leave me But holds me safe—and then It breaks, to let my mother's eyes Tell me it's day again!