

THE KING'S COUNTY GUARDIAN

Offices in Montague, Capt. W. A. Johnstone, Agent, and in Souris, A. J. McDonald, Agent.

The latest news, first of all.

We have a superb line of picture moulding in real oak, imitation oak, gilt and other lines. We have the best outfit that is to be had and can frame your pictures at short notice. Leave your order with us. Wm. H. Jardine & Co., Souris. 4-1421rll.

Wanted by May 1st an experienced saleslady. Apply by letter giving reference and stating wages expected. A. A. Macdonald & Bros, Georgetown. 4-13d3i.

Your house will not look as good as it might until you get those pictures put in a frame of our make. We guarantee our workmanship. Wm H. Jardine & Co., Souris. 4-1421rll.

All amounts for Guardian advertising and subscriptions in Montague and vicinity should be paid to W. A. Johnstone agent, and in Souris and vicinity to A. J. McDonald, agent. 4-10drft.

You are judged by the notepaper you use. Use our note paper, tablets and envelopes and you will favorably impress your correspondents. Best stock, moderate prices. Wm. H. Jardine & Co., Souris. 4-1421rll.

HORSE NOTES.

Mrs. C. J. Coster, St. John, probably the best judge of horse flesh of any lady in Canada, in speaking of the Horse Show in Amherst last week said, "Deserving of special mention were the horses exhibited by W. S. McKie of Charlottetown, Oakley Baron and Baron Wood."—St. John Telegraph.

Oakley Baron attracted much attention at the Horse Show. He comes from a long list of distinguished ancestors and is one of the best bred and handsomest horses in the Maritime Provinces.—Amherst News.

R. L. Todd of St. Stephen, N. B., has shipped the educated horse Harry Mac to St. John, N. B. Not only is he the best attraction of this year but this is his first appearance. Mr Todd says there is not another horse on earth having the intelligence equal to this animal. He is already insured for \$1000 which will be increased to \$5000 before he goes to Bekere Beach, Boston, or Dominion Park, Montreal. Mr. Todd also says that if there were a few more horses like Harry Mac and Perfection and if more money was spent in advertising it would bring more buyers here from the States and would be of immediate benefit to farmers.

"EMPHATIC DENIAL."

Dear Sir—Regarding an anonymous letter received by Mrs Henry McKenzie, Hillsboro Lot 48, which I am informed had reference to her daughter Mrs Boswell Jenkins, Mount Albion, it was brought to my attention by a couple of good Samaritans that my wife was blamed for above named parties as being the writer of said scurrilous letter. I wish to notify the public through your widely circulated journal or the few who might be inclined to listen to these false accusations that my wife on hearing it immediately went to a sworn Justice of the Peace for Queen's County and took a solemn declaration or affidavit to the effect that she never wrote, or assisted anyone in writing, neither addressed nor saw said letter, neither had she any knowledge whatever where said letter originated or where it was mailed. I would like to remind those who have not apologized (not the one who did) and especially the person who is at present parading the country making these false accusations that if such is persisted in any longer an opportunity may be given them in Court before very many days to prove same. Thanking you in anticipation of printing above remain,

Respectfully yours,

W. J. McEACHERN.
Mt. Albion, April 12th, 1910.

Rubber balls, call here for your supply. Wm. H. Jardine & Co., Souris. 4-1421rll.

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Archibald McLean, city, went to Clifton yesterday morning to attend the funeral of his uncle, the late Malcolm McLean, who died in Dorchester, Mass, Saturday as the result of a paralytic stroke, aged ninety-four years. The body was brought to this Province Tuesday night. The funeral took place yesterday afternoon. Deceased was a prosperous farmer. His wife died some five years ago. He is survived by a large family. The sons are J. A. McLean, K. C., a leading Barrister of Bridgewater, N. S., Rev. A. McLean, a national figure in the United States missionary work, May-McLean, Sussex, William, North Wilshire, F. E. I., and Malcolm, who lives on the homestead at New London. The daughters are Mrs William Oatto, wife of a prominent hotel man in Washington, D. C.; Glennie and Mrs Cannon, Dorchester, Mass., and Mrs Bunlin, New London.

WOMEN WEAR SPIDERS NOW. Enamel and Silver Representations of Insect Examples of Newest Fad in Hat Pins.

LONDON, April 9—Whether they have money to burn or not, "smart" women will always have some fad, be it big or little. Just now they are in the throes of a mild hatpin craze, and the jewellers, exerting their inventive faculties to meet the demand for novelties, have produced some strange designs. The "catch of the season," and the "spider and the fly" are two specimens of pins which fishermen lure the trout from their haunts. Every fly having a place in the angler's fly book is procurable, as the hooks are sent to the manufacturers of the flies for them to decorate. The "spider and fly" is cleverly contrived out of enamel and silver. The web is octagonal, with a fat spider in bronze enamel lurking in the centre, and a fly—a really life like blow-fly—with peacock body and gauze wings, enmeshed in the outer strands.

"Spinsters with a sense of humor are purchasing these two pins largely," remarked a West End jeweller to an inquirer, "to advertise their marriageable condition."

The "Chantecler" hatpin is another variety. In its cheaper form it is a large bird made of feathers, but in enamel it is a beautifully inlaid design of a human face framed below the beak. Butterfly hatpins have been displaced by dragon flies. The bodies consist of brilliants, and one-half inches from the tip to tip, are enamelled so as to reproduce the prismatic coloring of the real insect as it hovers over a pool in the sunlight.

"There is also a rage now," said the jeweller, "for miniature articles of domestic use made in silver. Tiny pieces of Chippendale furniture, weighing half an ounce, tea services, Sedan chairs, kettles, saucepans and so forth are bought by ladies who are starting a silver table. The workmanship of these little knick-knacks is all English—as in this branch of the silversmith's art the Englishman is unrivalled—the finish is so much more delicate than that of our Continental rivals."

When you get anything under your eyelid, do not rub the eye, but blow your nose. Do not eat anything between meals except fruit carefully peeled and free from seeds.

Do not eat too much sweet stuff. Avoid meat that is "high" and highly seasoned food. If you cannot obtain other exercise, make a point of going for a walk, if possible in the country. Do not cover yourself with too heavy bedclothes. Sleep with your hands outside the bedclothes. Do not eat or drink what is very hot. Do not eat what is cold immediately after eating what is hot. The eye should never, under any circumstances, be brought nearer than 12 inches to the work in hand. Never remain any longer than you can possibly avoid in places where the air is vitiated, smelly and dusty. Never pick your teeth except with quill or wooden toothpicks. Toothpicks should not be used in public. A warm bath should be taken about once a week. Never remain in a warm bath more than ten minutes. Brush your teeth up and down as well as across, and be careful to clean the teeth on the side next the tongue. Mild exercise, such as drill, light dumb bell exercise, etc., is beneficial before going to bed, and also before breakfast. In riding a bicycle, be careful not to overstrain yourself. Bicycle racing is to be avoided by boys under the age of eighteen. When you go from a very hot room into very cold air, hold something over your nose and mouth and avoid speaking for a little time. Do not read while lying down. Do not read when moving or travelling. Avoid badly printed books or music. Never read at meals. Avoid bringing your ear near to very shrill sounds or very loud sounds, e. g., artillery. If you must be near such sounds, keep the mouth open. Occasionally clean out your ears with some soft object, e. g., the end of a towel or handkerchief, but never with anything that is sharp or breakable. Morning and evening clean your teeth carefully. Wash out the mouth and gargle with fresh water every morning and evening, and, where possible, after the midday meal. Every morning wash your face unless you are in ill-health. The whole of the body with cold water. Cold water hardens the skin, strengthens the nerves and prevents chills. See that the room in which you sleep is thoroughly aired during the day and that the sunlight is allowed access to it, and when you are in bed have the window open if possible. When you cough sneeze or yawn, always place your hand or handkerchief over your mouth. When you blow your nose, never when your head is down, and never make uncouth noises. A great deal of good can be done to your lungs, your circulation and your heart frequently, when you are in good air, breathing as slowly and deeply as you can for a limited time. See that the air in your room (and exhalant) air steadily for about one minute. Never read, write or work at any delicate finger work (needle work, etc.) in a bad light, e. g., in the twilight; never when the light flickers; never when the sun's rays fall directly in your work; never when your shadow falls on your work. Always arrange that the light comes to you over your left shoulder. Learn to swim, and make yourself acquainted with methods of life saving. Do not go into the water when you are overheated. First wet your hands and face with cold water, and then plunge the whole body at once into the water. When you come out, dry yourself quickly and keep moving. At least two hours should elapse between a heavy meal and bathing, do not jump into the water until you know its depth.

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HEALTH RULES FOR SCHOLARS

"Simple Rules of Health and Courtesy at School" is the title of a booklet recently issued by Dr. Helen MacMurchy, and Henry W. Auden, M. A., of Toronto.

According to the booklet, which consists of page after page of easily remembered rules, good health is chiefly a matter of taking care. The booklet was written to assist in the present campaign for health and hygiene in the schools.

Here are a few of the "hints." Never spit. Never stir up a dust. Sleep on a mattress. Do not eat too much. Never sit in a draught when overheated.

When bathing, do not get water into the ears. In games never dispute the umpire's decision. If an insect gets in your ear, pour in a little oil. Never hold pins, needles, etc., in your mouth.

See that your night clothes are hung up, not folded. If you suffer from earache, keep cotton wool in your ear. Get up early. Do not lie in bed after you awake. Never touch alcoholic liquor, except under a doctor's orders.

In cold or wet weather never sit down on damp grass, stones, etc. Never play with firearms. Always handle a gun as if it were loaded. Never drink out of a glass that others have used without first washing it.

The best drink for boys and girls is milk. Avoid strong coffee and strong tea. If you get anything under your eyelid, do not rub the eye, but blow your nose. Do not eat anything between meals except fruit carefully peeled and free from seeds.

MARITIME SECURITIES.

April 13, 1910. Quotations furnished by F. B. McCurdy & Co., Stock and Bond Brokers, Members Montreal Stock Exchange, 185 Hollis Street, Halifax, N. S.

Table with columns: Ask, Bid, British X. D., Commerce, Nova Scotia X. D., Montreal, New Brunswick, Royal X. D., Union of Halifax.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Table with columns: Acadia Fire, Acadia Sugar, Brandram-Henderson, Cape Breton Elec., East Can. Sav. & Loan X. D., Eastern Trust, Halifax Fire, N. S. Telephone X. D., N. B. Telephone, Stanfield's, Do. Com., Trinidad Elec., United Ry. of Havana Def. Ord.

BONDS.

Table with columns: Acadia Sugar, Brandram-Henderson, Cape Breton Elec., D. & Steel, Halifax Tram, N. S. Steel, Do. Debenture Stock, Robb 1st Mort, Porto Rico, Stanfield's, Trin. Con-Teles, Trinidad Elec.

STOCK QUOTATIONS.

Table with columns: NEW YORK, April 13—(Special)—B. T. R., Copper, Baltimore, C. P. R., Reading, Southern Pacific, St. Paul, U. S. Steel, Union Pacific, Missouri Pacific.

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FRENCH ELECTION CAMPAIGN OPENS WITH MANY DISORDERS.

SAINT CHAMOND, France, April 11—The opening of the electoral campaign here today by Premier Briand was marked by violent counter-demonstrations by anarchist and revolutionary groups, who interrupted the Premier's speech to his constituents by smashing windows and shooting off revolvers. Premier Briand's address was infused with the spirit of moderation and peace, urging the attainment of social reforms by pacific and gradual methods. "The Republic," he said, "owes to all equity, justice and liberty. She cannot make herself a persecutor without falling in essential principles."

At this point, the Premier's words were drowned by the crash of a shower of bricks hurled through the windows and the cracking of revolvers. The speaker kept on, however, and detailed the work of social reform which has been accomplished by the outgoing Parliament. As the Premier left the city, the manifestants crowded around him and there was a sharp tussle between them and his supporters, many blows being exchanged and some shots fired in the air. A number of persons were arrested.

The death occurred at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Norman Montgomery, Lower Bedeque, on Tuesday night last, of Wm. Brown, one of the oldest and most respected former residents of Summerside, at the age of 85 years. The late Mr. Brown was born at Miramichi, N. B., in 1825 and lived there for a number of years. In 1866 he was appointed preventive officer of Richibucto and held that office until 1883 when he was superannuated. On retiring from the Customs service he came to this Province and settled at Summerside making it his home until the time of the disastrous fire when his property was destroyed, after which he removed to Bedeque, taking up his residence with his daughter with whom he remained until his death. His wife who was a Miss Montgomery, died about five years ago. He leaves to mourn one brother, Andrew, at Bedeque, also four sons William and Frederick at Colerado and C. E. of Hampton, N. B., who were all at his bedside when he passed away, and daughter, Mrs Norman Montgomery, Bedeque. The funeral takes place Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Shoes that Show Their Style

Nothing emphasizes the advent of spring more than the comprehensive spring showing of Gold Bond Shoes for men. All sizes. Get a pair. \$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.00.

Morris & Smith
127 Queen St.

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FACTS ABOUT THE AMAZON RIVER.

While the Amazon is the world's greatest river, if not in length at least in the volume of water which flows through it. It is the world's strangest river as we see it. The few travellers and explorers who have journeyed up this water-course to its many sources in the glaciers of the South American mountains tell stories which are almost incredible about the literal maze of streams which unite to form it, each stream having its birth in one of the great ice masses. Yet a few hundred miles below, where the streams merge and create the river, the temperature is such that it works its way through a perfect labyrinth of tropical vegetation. Only the mariner can tell the place where the Amazon really has its mouth, because the opening it has made on the eastern coast of South America is so wide that it extends over 100 miles. A long distance before one comes to the mouth of the river, however, one is really sailing on the waters of the Amazon, says Chamber's Journal, because they force their way out so far into the ocean. They say that 300 miles out at sea, off the mouth of the Amazon, you can hoist a bucketful of fresh water out of the ocean from the deck of the ship, such is the quantity of its water that flows from that gigantic basin.

Long after you have entered the actual river and have its banks to north and south of you, if you are in midstream you will still be out of sight of land, such is the breadth of the vast channel. The river stretches far into the ocean and far up the country. Take a map of South America and look out a place called Iquitos. It lies four-fifths of the way west. Yet from Iquitos there is a fortnightly service of ocean going steamers to Europe, which descend some 3,000 miles of the river before they reach the sea.

It is not only one branch of the Amazon but many that are thus to be regarded as the same as ocean highways. The southern branches of the Amazon are broken by rapids a-shelf exists. Above these rapids, however, there is again deep water. There are the falls of Madera there are over 10,000 miles of navigable water on that river and its branches, and these only wait the making of a

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If your hair is thin, brittle or poorly nourished, apply BEARNE (made from Canadian Bear grease.) It saves hair. 50c a jar.

Housekeeping? but the young woman who contemplates Home-making views the matter more seriously. SHE knows that the heavy end of house-keeping comes in the kitchen and that the peace and happiness of the household depends largely on kitchen conditions. Therefore to begin right she starts the kitchen on the right basis and to do this she needs the best stove that can be purchased—and that's an

ENTERPRISE MONARCH STEEL RANGE

We are not alone in claiming it is the Best on the market. The Domestic Science teachers throughout the Provinces endorse this opinion, as do also hundreds of housekeepers who use the MONARCH daily. Do you wish to join the ranks of satisfied users? Then examine the Monarch at your dealer's, or write direct for illustrated circular, to—

The Enterprise Foundry Co., Sole Manufacturers. Sackville, N. B.

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The death took place at Kensington, on Friday evening, of George Albert, eldest son of James and Mrs Essery, aged thirty-five years. Through a long and tedious illness of eighteen months the deceased had always been cheerful and uncomplaining, and when asked how he felt, he would answer, "I feel as if I were mourning for my father and mother, two sisters, Mrs Tyndal Temple of Traveller's Rest and Mrs Arthur Lockhart, Kensington, and two brothers, William of Summerside and Alfred of Nelson, B. C. The funeral took place Monday afternoon and was largely attended; Rev J. B. Gough, assisted by Rev A. D. Sterling, officiated at the house and grave. The casket was covered with beautiful floral offerings. The interment took place at the Kensington Cemetery. The pallbearers were—Gordon Glover, James Profit, T. W. Bentley, Thomas Stewart, Hartle Sims and Will Connick. To the sorrowing friends The Guardian extends sympathy. (Summerside papers please copy.)

FACTS ABOUT THE AMAZON RIVER.

While the Amazon is the world's greatest river, if not in length at least in the volume of water which flows through it. It is the world's strangest river as we see it. The few travellers and explorers who have journeyed up this water-course to its many sources in the glaciers of the South American mountains tell stories which are almost incredible about the literal maze of streams which unite to form it, each stream having its birth in one of the great ice masses. Yet a few hundred miles below, where the streams merge and create the river, the temperature is such that it works its way through a perfect labyrinth of tropical vegetation. Only the mariner can tell the place where the Amazon really has its mouth, because the opening it has made on the eastern coast of South America is so wide that it extends over 100 miles. A long distance before one comes to the mouth of the river, however, one is really sailing on the waters of the Amazon, says Chamber's Journal, because they force their way out so far into the ocean. They say that 300 miles out at sea, off the mouth of the Amazon, you can hoist a bucketful of fresh water out of the ocean from the deck of the ship, such is the quantity of its water that flows from that gigantic basin.

Long after you have entered the actual river and have its banks to north and south of you, if you are in midstream you will still be out of sight of land, such is the breadth of the vast channel. The river stretches far into the ocean and far up the country. Take a map of South America and look out a place called Iquitos. It lies four-fifths of the way west. Yet from Iquitos there is a fortnightly service of ocean going steamers to Europe, which descend some 3,000 miles of the river before they reach the sea.

It is not only one branch of the Amazon but many that are thus to be regarded as the same as ocean highways. The southern branches of the Amazon are broken by rapids a-shelf exists. Above these rapids, however, there is again deep water. There are the falls of Madera there are over 10,000 miles of navigable water on that river and its branches, and these only wait the making of a

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