

THE GUARDIAN

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1913

TODAY'S GOSPEL

There's a joy—
To vot'ries of publicity unknown—
To hear the still small voice of conscience speak—
In whisp'ring plaudits to the silent soul.

Here in a not-shell is the secret of Christmas joy and happiness.
It is more fully set forth in the following, which will, no doubt, be more or less familiar to most of our readers:

Though we speak with tongues of men and of Angels, and have not charity, we are become as sounding brass, or a tinkling cymbal.

And though we have the gifts of prophecy, and understand all mysteries, and all knowledge; and though we have all faith, so that we could move mountains, and have not charity, we are nothing.

And though we bestow all our goods to feed the poor, and though we give our bodies to be burned, and have not charity, it profiteth us nothing.
Charity suffereth long, and is kind, charity envieth not; charity vaunteth not itself; is not puffed up;

Rejoiceth not in iniquity, but rejoiceth in the truth;
Beareth all things, believeth all things, hopeth all things, endureth all things;

Charity never faileth.

For this is the message that we have heard from the beginning, that we should love one another!

Who so hath this world's goods, and seeth his brother hath need, and shutteth up his bowels of compassion from him, how dwelleth love in him?

Let us not love in word, neither in tongue; but in deed and in truth.

This is the eleventh commandment and the lesson for Christmas day.

These are the English arts, these we profess,
To be the same in misery and success;

To teach the lawless law, assist the good,

To relieve the wretched, and subdue the proud.

THE OYSTER MARKET

There has been a good deal of talk, mischievous talk too, about an alleged glut in the oyster market and a consequent difficulty in selling Prince Edward Island oysters in Montreal and other Canadian cities.

The fact is that no market in Canada, this or any other year, has been so supplied that there was no room for Prince Edward Island oysters at about double the price paid for any other variety.

It is quite true that the Montreal market was well supplied with American oysters. American dealers went into the market systematically, made their arrangements early in the season, making contracts to deliver oysters in such quantities and at such times as the market needed them, their railway connection making this possible.

It is also true that at the same time, with the markets full of United States oysters, Prince Edward Island Malpeques and Currian Island oysters were sold in these same markets at nearly double the price paid for Americans.

This is the point that Prince Edward Island traders should keep constantly in mind. If we can place Prince Edward Island oysters on the market, the price and the demand are both assured. Unfortunately at present and for years past, we are handicapped in the matter of transportation; we have been handicapped also by the uncertainty of the oyster crop and the difficulty of procuring at reasonable prices a sufficient quantity with which to make definite contracts with dealers.

The dealers must have an assured supply and while they are quite prepared to pay an extra price for the Prince Edward Island variety, provided they are assured of getting the quantity they want, they prefer entering into contracts for an inferior article rather than be "caught out" through depending upon Prince Edward Island for their supplies.

These handicaps will shortly be things of the past. The Car Ferry when completed, will place us on the same level as Rhode Island, the oyster bed of the United States, as far as transportation is concerned. We can contract to deliver quantities daily, weekly or otherwise, as the demands of the market will warrant.

And when the oyster beds now under cultivation become producers we shall have the goods, we shall know approximately what quantity we can

contract to deliver and in the course of a few years we shall have a sufficiently large crop to make an impression on the market.

Any talk about the Montreal or any other Canadian market being so glutted as to have no room for Prince Edward Island oysters is the acme of absurdity. It is quite possible that Montreal dealers during the unusually warm weather in September and October, when already stocked with United States oysters, may have refused to handle Malpeques, a course which common business prudence would dictate; it is possible also, that for this reason small lots of Malpeques were begged for purchasers, but it must not be forgotten that this was because of the scarcity, not the abundance of Malpeques.

There will be a demand for Malpeque oysters as long as they can be grown for they are admittedly the best oysters in the world. To ensure a market for them, however, they must be produced in sufficient quantity to supply the market. It is confidently hoped that on the beds now under cultivation and on the areas still to be leased, enough oysters will be grown to supply at least our own Canadian markets. Should there be a surplus the whole world is open to buy them for nowhere else in the world have oysters of equal flavor and lusciousness been produced.

THE SCHOOLBOY IN CANADA

"The Schoolboy in Canada" is the title of a book recently published in England, the author of which, Cyril Fitz-Gerald, made a tour of Canada for the purpose of procuring at first hand such information as "would enable the intending emigrant to realize beforehand something of the country, its people, its lands and its laws."

The author deals fearlessly and plainly with the subject, treating the country first as a whole and afterwards by provinces.

Speaking generally he says "There is, in short, no profession, no occupation or calling, which a young man cannot adopt in Canada with better prospects than can be proffered him at home. So long as the new-comer is willing and anxious to adopt himself to all phases of Canadian life—to work as the Canadian, to think as the Canadian, in short to do as the Canadian does, then he need have no fear. He will not feel himself amongst a strange people, for they will treat him as a brother of the old land. They will, in fact, honour him for his pluck and respect him as a member of that great empire of which they are members no less than himself."

A chapter is devoted to each of the provinces showing its advantages from the settler's point of view and describing in detail the industries and characteristics of each. The chapter on Prince Edward Island is by Mr. J. E. B. McCready, "Publicity Agent, and is written in his usual interesting and educative manner.

Arrangements are being made for a general distribution of the issue throughout Great Britain and the hope is expressed that 75,000 copies "may find their way to those who are called upon from time to time to advise the youth of this Country (Britain) in respect to emigration to Canada."

DUKE'S QUIT RENT

Boot Maker Objects to Payment of Feudal Due

Thirty pairs of ladies' shoes were seized from Mr. Alfred Burn, boot and shoe maker, of Clayport, Alnwick, and sold by auction to satisfy the claim of the Duke of Northumberland for four years' quit rent, amounting to \$1.04, which Mr. Burn declined to pay, having conscientious objections to this relic of feudal times.

Mr. Burn hopes that his refusal to pay will assist in getting the tax repealed. He had his goods seized and sold on previous occasions to uphold the duke's rights.

Quit rent was a payment by the tenant in commutation of certain services which he owed his seignor. In olden times the 26 cents was worth many times more than it is now, but during the lapse of centuries the payment has been forgotten in most instances, and where it is retained for the sake of form the tax is generally an inconsiderable sum.

Fifeshire Centenarian
Mrs. Innes, residing at West Anstruther, Scotland, received a telegram from the King and one from Mr. Lloyd George on her 100th birthday. She is an old age pensioner.

Chocolate—good chocolates—lend a finishing touch to any gift, make it more pleasing and acceptable and in selecting chocolates this is the right place to come for we are showing such splendid lines as Neilson's, Liggett's, and Molis's absolutely fresh and handsomely decorated holiday boxes. The MacKinnon Drug Co., Corner Great George and Kent Sts.

MARINE CHARTS FOUND WRONG

NEW YORK, December 23 (Special)—After three and a half years' cruise about the world, during which she travelled 93,000 miles, the non-magnetic yacht Carnegie of the Carnegie Institution at Washington dropped anchor today in Eris Basin, South Brooklyn.

During every day of her trip, through frigid and torrid zone, scientists aboard the 155-foot auxiliary yacht took magnetic observations, and they brought back with them records of important errors, particularly in the charts showing the compass variations over the Indian Ocean. The correction of these errors will prove of great importance to navigators, William J. Peters, of the Department of Terrestrial Magnetism of the Institute, who commanded the vessel, said tonight.

The vessel, its sails weatherstrained and frayed, and its hull bearing plain evidence of the adventurous course it has had, will be thoroughly overhauled during the winter in preparation for another long jaunt.

Mr. Peters will immediately prepare his report of the magnetic observations for the institute. The more important variations which were found have already been sent by wireless cable to the various governments of the world for the use of navigators. Whenever the yacht touched land observations were made through the courtesy of the different governments, and Mr. Peters said the expedition met with greatest courtesy at every port it touched.

The Carnegie has practically no magnetic metals in its make-up, save the small auxiliary engine used to supplement the 12,900 feet of sail she carries. The yacht is 155 feet over all, with a displacement of 563 tons.

NEGOTIATIONS IN ULSTER COLLAPSE

LONDON, December 23, (Special).—The collapse of negotiations at the Dublin Peace Conference has caused great despondency among all classes of the community. One of the delegates remarked that neither side wanted a settlement, but that both sides were pugnacious and mean to fight out their dispute.

The break-up on Saturday occurred over the thorny question of the reinstatement of the men who have been locked out. The employers gave a general promise to take back as many as possible, but the men insisted that all should be taken back.

Gosling the English union leader, declared for a fight to a finish and pointed out that the union distress funds still amounted to \$75,000. A meeting of Dublin trades unions has been called to consider what further action should be taken.

TRIBUTE TO LAJOIE

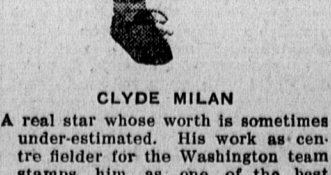
The Detroit News printed the following tribute to Napoleon Lajoie, the veteran second baseman of the Cleveland Club, under a out of the famous Frenchman wearing a hat similar to the one in which the great warrior of 100 years back is usually seen in pictures:

For 17 years, long tam ain't it—very long tam; she's been playing dat long. She nevaire was a flash on de pan, but she was beeg bright star all tam.

Many she's come and many she's gone, but 'Polean she's still in de reeng an' she's 'goin' be there long tam yet. She's got de applause from de peep from de Nort', de Sout', East an' West, an' she's always been de same, always play de good, honest game an' every tam hees bat heets de ball she always make a clean heet sam lake heem.

To-day you see heem standing at de bat or playing aroun' de bases; every move she's make is jus' sam lak wan leatis French girl of sixteen year ole, graceful an' nice no mattaire if sometam she's been defeat or some-tam she's got hurt. She don't make heem no difference. She's square on heem self an' she's square on everybody else.

'Polean de peep she's all proud of you, always have been, and always will be an' we'en you go way 'Polean, to dat place from where no wan come back no matter how good she was, de peep will still remember you, Polean Lajoie.



CLYDE MILAN
A real star whose worth is sometimes under-estimated. His work as centre fielder for the Washington team stamps him as one of the best players the game has produced.

SECURITIES

Quotations Furnished by F. B. McCurdy & Co., Stock and Bond Brokers, Members Montreal Stock Exchange, 164 Richmond St., Charlottetown.

Table with columns for security names and prices. Includes Acadia Fire, Acadia Sugar, Royal, etc.

Table with columns for security names and prices. Includes Halifax Fire, Maritime Telephone, Do Pfd., etc.

Table with columns for security names and prices. Includes N.B. Telephone, East Trust, North Atlantic Fish, etc.

Table with columns for security names and prices. Includes Do 2nd Pfd., Do 3rd Pfd., Do Com., etc.

Table with columns for security names and prices. Includes N.S. Clay Works, Trinidad Cons. Tel. Com., Trinidad Electric, etc.

Table with columns for security names and prices. Includes Bonds, Brandram-Henderson 6's., C. B. Elec. 5's., etc.

Table with columns for security names and prices. Includes Do Com., Stanfield's 1st, Do Com., Trinidad Telephone 6's., etc.

Table with columns for security names and prices. Includes Chronicle 6's., Maritime Telephone 6's., N.S. Steel 1st Mort. 5's., etc.

Table with columns for security names and prices. Includes Do debenture stock, Stanfield 6's., etc.

Table with columns for security names and prices. Includes SOURIS MARKETS, Pork (lb.), Oats (white), etc.

Table with columns for security names and prices. Includes Hay (pressed, per ton), Eggs (doz.), Butter (lb.), etc.

Table with columns for security names and prices. Includes Hides (lb.), Potatoes (bus.), Mackerel (each), etc.

Table with columns for security names and prices. Includes Codfish (fresh), Codfish (green), etc.

Table with columns for security names and prices. Includes Do Com., Stanfield's 1st, Do Com., Trinidad Telephone 6's., etc.

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PATONS Wish Everybody a Very Merry Christmas

Table with columns for security names and prices. Includes SOURIS MARKETS, Pork (lb.), Oats (white), etc.

Favorite Fiction: "My grandmother died at age 122." "I have a'l the insurance that I need." "I think I will carry my own risk for a while." "I have no family physician, never consulted a doctor in my life." "My Fraternal Insurance is much cheaper and just as safe. Do you cheat yourself with these poor arguments? IF SO, you had better turn over a new leaf and let THE CANADA LIFE, take care of your responsibilities. W. K. Rogers, Provincial Manager

Here are the Skates Used by Best Players. Hockey season is almost here—skating days are right around the corner. If you want to get the very best skates, at the lowest possible price it will pay you to come to Fennell & Chandler's. This store has always been recognized as the headquarters for hockey goods—the best players in the Province come here for their supplies. See us for hockey skates rink skates, shin pads, ankle supports, hockey sticks, pucks—everything that is necessary to go on the ice. Fennell & Chandler Victoria Row

His Pipe In his dull hours the smoker finds his greatest solace in his pipe. If you have a smoker friend get him a pipe for Christmas out of our splendid line 25c to \$5.00 each. With and without cases. The B B B pipe is an extra fine pipe. a Meerscham is the best gift of all, costs more but greatly appreciated by all smokers. J. G. Jamieson DRUGGIST

Christmas Waterman's Ideal Fountain Pen Price 2.50 up Everyone bought of us put in a neat leather case. G. H. Taylor Jeweller & Optician

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

Table with columns for food items and prices. Includes Eggs, Turnips, Potatoes, Pork, Beef, Dressed Beef, Chicken, Turkeys, Geese, Fowl, Ducks, Oats (white), Oats (black).

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS CURES ALL KIDNEY DISEASES RHEUMATISM BRIGHT'S DISEASE DIABETES BACKACHE

We can offer you some special values in razor strops just now for we bought up some special bargains in an agent's sample line, a specially good line of strops that we will clean out at a big discount. The MacKinnon Drug Co., Corner Great George and Kent Sts. Mt. Any man would be pleased with the gift of a safety razor. We have a special razor here, somewhat similar to the Gillette but not quite so good at \$3.00. Also the Gillette, the great non-stropping razor that has revolutionized home shaving. Complete outfit \$5.00. The MacKinnon Drug Co., Corner Great George and Kent St. Mt.

FOR COMFORT ON CHRISTMAS FOR MEN we've Slippers in felt and leather, Rmosses and Rysetts, Overshoes and Felt Rubbers; Galters and Leggins in leather cloth and canvas. FOR WOMEN we've Juliettes in leather and felt, black, brown and red. Slippers in check felt, Cosy Slippers in red and brown, very neat and comfortable Galters and Leggins in a nice assortment. FOR CHILDREN we've attractive Slippers, Leggings in cloth and corduroy, Snow-shoe, Moccasins, Overshoes, Rubbers and Rubber Boots. HOCKEY BOOTS with and without ankle-supporters, for all members of the family. Don't fail, ice-creepers cost only 25, 35, & 40cts GOF BROS First-class repair department in connection.