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FODDER CORN

The letter of "Visitor" elsewhere in this issue is well worthy of the attention of our farmers and we trust his suggestion will be taken advantage of.

of the prospective Liberal candidates, Messrs Benj. Gallant, A. C. Saunders, A. E. McLean and Dr. J. F. McNeill but made no mention of Mr. MacKenzie King.

Mr. MacKenzie King having asked for the invitation and having no other seat offered to him, will no doubt accept this "unanimous" nomination.

THE GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY.

In 1920 the Grand Trunk Railway was on the verge of bankruptcy. The gulf between its earnings and operating expenses was widening; its liabilities dwarfed its assets; it was unable to meet its maturing obligations.

It is too late now to make any corrections for this year's crop but the lesson of the abundant corn crop and the short hay crop of this season will, we trust not be lost on our farmers.

CALLING MR. MACKENZIE KING

In a recent issue of the Guardian we intimated that the Hon. W. L. MacKenzie King had made overtures to the Liberal leaders in Prince County asking to be nominated for that riding.

The Island Farmer, a half sister to the Pioneer, the County Liberal organ, recently published the names

Current Comment

Our unfortunate Liberal friend the Patriot is upset Everybody knows when it is mad because it always becomes personal, abusive and ridiculous.

One day for instance, it imagined that Mr. J. J. Hughes was the nominated candidate for the Liberals of Kings. The Guardian asked for the date of this nomination, and then it commenced to hedge and squirm and abuse.

And so it would appear, from the Patriot's declarations, that to avoid the dangers of a convention, where the "joke" might be so strong as to prevail, the little autocracy have decided to place Mr. Hughes upon the pedestal, not unlikely without the formality of a convention.

Daily Selections for Guardian Readers

They sing of the heroes, these friends of mine; Of the ones who stand in the battle line.

As the years grew old, both strong and free; And the young crept on till a demon leapt.

THE PUBLIC FORUM

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

Corn Fodder

Sir,—Any farmer who doubts that fodder corn can be successfully grown on the island should pay a visit to Craig A Lee Farm owned by Alex Agnew, East Royal.

VISITOR

this process he may, as the Patriot declares be in the running, but in the language of the immortal apostle Paul, "Know ye not that they which run in a race run all, BUT ONE RECEIVETH THE PRIZE."

They are also in a troublesome quandary over Prince County. Some of the aspirants for nomination, are declining to take autocratic orders. It is pinching their own toes, and when this occurs, for the time being, they become democratic again.

It is said that Premier Bell will willingly renounce his claim to the nomination. It is sink in any case with him, and he would prefer to go down in the local ship drawing his \$2,500 a year for a few months longer, than to be immediately enveloped in the cold chill waters of political oblivion.

Others' View Points

NEITZSCHE IN DISCARD (New York Herald)

Frederick Nietzsche, who before the war was a sort of oracle in Germany and allied countries is now very much in discard, and his works, that were once eagerly read, are mainly to be found in second-hand book shelves.

Nietzsche died mad, and with his death, his ideas seemed to suffer collapse. Nevertheless a traveler who bought one of his books at second hand to read on a railway journey found him still original and audacious, as though outdated.

Early Advance Arrivals of Women's Autumn Suits



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Patons Limited

the second-hand book stall scrap aided him in his daily occupations, to be one of the best indexes to the emotions.

ON A RANCH IN MASSACHUSETTS

(Worcester Telegram)

The Hartford Courant's news columns tell of a veteran showman whose circus busted up in Maine because of poor business but who is not downhearted because "he has a string of ponies at a ranch in Massachusetts."

Well, why not? Why shouldn't it be just as proper for Massachusetts to be Wild West as anywhere else? We have hold-ups by masked men with the familiar "Hands-up" we have robberies, if not of the old coach, of truckloads of freight in transit.

It takes away all romance to spell "ranch" far-m, as the westerner told the boy, but we as well as the rest of New England have all kinds of samples of life of that great dime novel West.

FISH EXPRESS MOTIONS

(New York Herald)

Many quaint ideas were held by the ancients with respect to fishes and there are innumerable legends illustrating their habits.

When the fish is sick its color beings in a lesser degree. It had been demonstrated that fishes and the higher land animals are largely swayed by the same emotions and give rational expression to them.

Fishes erect their scales or fin rays when under the influence of anger or terror, exactly as feathers or hairs are erected in birds and animals. As fishes have eyes without movable eyelids and cheeks encased with bony plates or covered with hard scales, which are hardly suitable for smiling, one cannot expect to find facial expressions, as of joy, pain and astonishment, so well marked as in some of the higher animals.



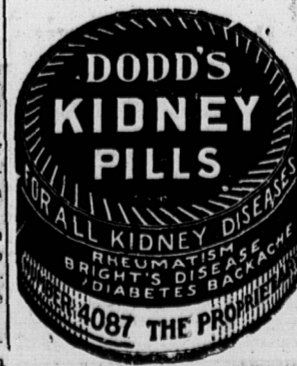
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