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CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

Grid for crossword puzzle with numbers 1-68.

Cross Word Puzzle No. 94 Key to Cross Word Puzzle No. 94

- Horizontal: 1 Apparition, 7 Prostrated, 13 To love, 14 Girl's name, 16 Preposition, 18 Belonging to the ear, 19 A number, 20 Of the (French), 21 Interrogative pronoun, 23 To disgrace, 25 Sink down, 26 Period of time, 28 Kind of birds, 29 Sudden sound, 30 Girl's name, 31 Spawn of fish, 32 Present, 33 The others, 34 Archaic form of "to beg," 36 To change direction, 36a Mineral, 36b Prefix meaning three, 37 A fruit, 40 Invigorating medicine, 44 Undated, 48 Mould of foot, 49 Wooden pin, 50 Thong, 51 Wears, 52 Inclines, 54 Flat bottomed boat, 55 Answer (ab), 56 Captious, 58 Hamilton Athletic Association (ab), 59 Province in Canada (ab), 60 Volcano discharge, 61 Rended, 63 King's (ab), 64 Weight of gold, 65 Wipe out, 67 Glass container, 68 Inactive. Vertical: 2 Royal Academy (ab), 3 Fuss, 4 Small quantity, 5 Common, 6 Unit of French measure, 7 Long narrow passages, 8 Make reparation.

Central Guardian

SHOP FROM Holman's Catalog. ATTRACTIVE VALUES in Table Linen this week. Moore & MacLeod Limited.—1172.

PARTIES WISHING to have fertilizer by schooner to Victoria, should place their orders with Potato Growers Association at once. 1171-3-27-31

YOUR EASTER SHOES are waiting for you here. They are very handsome. Buy now and save 20% off at Purdie & Ferguson's.—31

DON'T FORGET your Easter Footwear, and don't forget that we show the finest Footwear made. Buy now at our big sale 20% off. Purdie & Ferguson.—31

SALE OF LADIES and Misses coats and suits takes place this morning at S. A. MacDonald's. 1176

HOLEPROOF HOSIERY—All styles—20% off at our Big Sale. Purdie & Ferguson's.—31

Y. M. C. A. Auxiliary annual meeting Tuesday, March 31st. All members are requested to be present.—11

TRYON METHODIST CHURCH—Sunday March 29th, preaching services. Tryon, 11 a.m.; Crapaud 3 p.m.; Victoria 7 p.m. Pastor will preach at all services.

SALE OF MEN'S Doublet Tweed suits this morning \$9.98 at S. A. MacDonald's. 1176

NORTH RIVER BAPTIST CHURCH—Services for Sunday, March 29, as follows:—Clyde River at 3:00 p.m.; Long Creek and Fairview at 7:00 p.m. Rev. C. U. MacNevin will meet the pastor's appointment at Long Creek.

TRYON, BONSHAW BAPTIST CHURCH—Services on Sunday 29th inst, will be at Tryon at 3 p.m. and Bonshaw at 7 p.m. J. B. Daggett.

HAMPTON CONGREGATION—Preaching services for March 29th, Borden at 11, Tryon at 3 and Hampton at 7.30. A cordial welcome.

CHURCH OF SCOTLAND—Rev. Ewen MacDougall will preach Sabbath 29th at Murray River at 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.

MT. STEWART METHODIST CHURCH—Rev. H. P. Tupper will preach at Marie, 11 a.m. Subject "Missions", Mount Stewart at 3 p.m. Subject, "Who is He".

CHURCH SERVICE.—The continuing Presbyterian service will be held in the Baptist Church, Marshfield on Sunday, 29th at 3 o'clock.

PANTRY SALE SATURDAY afternoon at Fennell & Chandler's. Home made Pickles, Chow, Preserves, etc. Conducted by Ladies of Christian Church. 1174

ON BUYING TRIP.—Messrs H. G. Muttart and G. W. Hogg of Sinclair & Stewart, Limited, left this week on a buying trip to Montreal and other Canadian cities.

SALE OF HOME COOKING—Scotch Cake, Doughnuts, Pastry, in varieties at pantry sale at Fennell & Chandler's Saturday afternoon. 1174

GOLF MEETING.—The annual meeting of the Woman's branch of the Golf Club was held yesterday morning in the Woman's Club rooms. After the business of the meeting was transacted the following officers were elected, viz: President, Mrs. Murdoch McKinnon; Vice-President, Mrs. C.H.B. Longworth; Secretary Treasurer, Miss Helen Grant, re-elected by acclamation. House committee, Mrs. K. J. Martin, Mrs. P. W. Turner, Mrs. R. Stewart and Mrs. (Dr.) Pethick, Greens committee, Mrs. Ewen McKinnon, Mrs. (Dr.) Goodwill, Mrs. (Dr.) Bagnall.

PERSONALS Miss Hazel Harding, Norboro, has returned home after visiting in Fredericton, the guest of Miss Myrtle Cuthbert.

Mrs. Henrietta Crockett, Little York was a visitor to the city yesterday.

Fine for catarrh when melted in a spoon or sniffed up the nose and vapors inhaled.

Head and Chest Colds Relieved in a New Way

A Salve which Releases Medicated Vapors when Applied Over Throat and Chest.

Inhaled as a vapor and, at the same time absorbed through the skin like a liniment, Vicks Vapo Rub reaches immediately inflamed congested air passages.

This is the modern direct treatment for all cold troubles that is proving so popular in Canada and the States where over 17 million jars are now used yearly.

Splendid for sore throat, tonsillitis, bronchitis, croup, head and chest colds, catarrh, asthma or hay fever.

Just rub Vicks over throat and chest and inhale the medicated vapors. It quickly loosens up a cold.

VICKS VAPORUB Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

Interesting Recollections

(Continued from Page 3.) —afterwards a prominent hardware merchant and Mayor of Charlottetown was then chief clerk of Great George Street, in or near the store now occupied by the Messrs. Cummer Brothers. Mr. Watson Duchemin, grandfather of Messrs. Duchemin Brothers had a block-making factory in Queen Street, near the residence of Mr. Thomas Alley, who was for some years Superintendent of Public Works and one of the most extensive and active builders in the city and Arch Kennedy was the owner of a large sail-making establishment on Lower Water Street.

In public life, the Hon. George Coles, was then Leader of Her Majesty's Opposition and the Hon. James C. Pope, Leader of the Government. Both were born leaders of men. I remember Mr. Coles as he stood and spoke in the Opposition side of the House. He was then advanced in years and nearing the end of his strenuous career; but his was still a strong figure and his face still bore the impress of determination and expressed a consciousness of personal authority. He had then for his supporters in the Legislature, the Hon. Francis Kelly, of Fort Augustus, the Hon. James Warburton, the Hon. Alexander Laird, the Hon. Peter Sinclair—father of P. E. Island's present representative in the Federal Government—and others of less note. Supporting Mr. Pope, the Leader of the Government, were the Hon. Frederick Brecken, the Hon. Colonel Gray, the Hon. Daniel Davies, the Hon. Dr. Kaye (of Georgetown) the Hon. John Longworth, the Hon. W. H. Pope, the Hon. John Yao, and others whose names and persons I cannot now recall. If we are chiefly indebted to Coles and Whelan for Responsible government, and our Free Educational System, we are also chiefly indebted to the Hon. James C. Pope and his supporters for those measures by the effects and results of which the conditions of life in this Isle have been naturally improved. He was Leader in the great struggle for the P. E. Island Railway, which resulted in Confederation, free lands for our farmers, and continuous communication winter and summer between this Province and the mainland. But for his presence once Prince Edward Island might not have entered the union with Canada upon such advantageous terms as it did. But for his efforts and the action of the Legislature led by him we should not now have the services of the Car Ferry and might still be shut out for weeks together, in such winters as this, from the mainland of Canada and the world at large.

It was in the course of the session of 1865 that the Legislature, on Pope's initiative, agreed to an address to Queen Victoria in which it was stated that "we the representatives of your faithful subjects, the people of Prince Edward Island in Colonial Parliament assembled, do disagree to the recommendations contained in the report of the Quebec Conference relating to the confederation of British North America, and on the part of Prince Edward Island do emphatically decline a union which after the most serious and careful consideration we believe would prove politically, commercially and financially disastrous to the people. Yet after the light afforded, and further consideration under changed circumstances with the Batters Terms, the same Leader and the same Party legislated the Island into the Union, that the results have not been what we should have known. That several considerable improvements of the conditions of the Island have since been obtained, we also know and appreciate. That this little Island is part of a British nation destined to become great in the earth is now apparent; and that her sons and daughters have equal rights and opportunities with those of the larger Provinces has been demonstrated in the fact that one of her sons—the late Sir Louis Davies—attained to the highest position in the State attainable by any Canadian.

THE MAYOR In 1865, the Chief Magistrate of Charlottetown was the Hon. Thomas H. Haviland. He was father of the late Hon. T. Heath Haviland, Lieutenant Governor of the Island and Senator of Canada. His was the striking figure of a fine old English gentleman, erect and dignified. He had for many years occupied several of the chief offices under the Lieutenant Governors in the old regime. When Responsible Government was granted he retired on an annuity which the Imperial authorities insisted that he should have in consideration of his long and efficient service. Then he went to England for a few years, and returned in 1856 to become First President of the Bank of Prince Edward Island and second Mayor of Charlottetown. As Mayor he sat upon the Bench of the Police Court and administered Justice to all and sundry, his legal advisers being the late John Lawson, Esq., Q. C. first Recorder of the City. It was Mr. Lawson who in 1855 prepared the first City Charter that was granted by the Legislature. Contented with his article in "The Bench and Bar in 'Pass and Present'" that John Lawson, a member of the Halifax Bar, a man of distinguished ability, removed to the Island and was admitted to the Bar in 1828. There were ten City Councillors in those days. They included John Morris, familiarly known as "Johnny Brick" from the fact that he had built the first brick house ever erected in Charlottetown—Richard Heartz, of whom Lieut. Governor Heartz is a direct descendant—James Reddin, George R. Beer, William Brown, and

John Brecken, Theophilus DesBrisay, Mark Butcher, John H. Gates and Albert H. Yates. We have had many and various City Councils within the past sixty years; but I doubt that any one of them possessed stronger personality and force of character. Mr. Peter McGowan was I think, the City Clerk.

But, at that time, civic requirements and duties were comparatively simple. There were then no concrete sidewalks or macadamized streets, no electric waterworks, steam fire engines, no waterworks, no sewerage, no telephones. But there were pumps. A wooden pump reaching into a well adorned many of the chief street corners of the city. At that time every household had a leather bucket hung up in the porch or vestibule of its residence and when the fire bell rang, the bucket was seized and a dash was made for the pump nearest the fire. Then a line of citizens was formed, and water pumped into the buckets was passed quickly from hand to hand until the fire was reached. The buckets full of water were then dashed upon the fire in a continuous stream usually with satisfactory effects, the empty buckets being returned to the pump by another line of citizens, and so a continuous stream of water was obtained—so long as there was water in the pump.

ILLUMINATION The manager of the gas works, Councillor William Murphy was for many years the chief promoter of waterworks for Charlottetown. He was a small hump-back Londoner, a gentleman, full of life and energy, very efficient in his special business, and very persistent in his propaganda towards waterworks. He was ever eloquent in his denunciation of the bad water in the wells and his descriptions of the good water obtainable in Hunter River or some other source outside the City limits. He was ably seconded by the late Dr. McLeod, William Heen, and others including our Venerable friend still active in our midst—Mr. James McDonald, lately of His Majesty's Customs, and still more lately a member of the Board of Sewers and Water Commissioners. On the other hand, waterworks were strenuously opposed by many citizens of influence, who feared the expense and the risk of failure. Many years elapsed before the great boom of water in our houses, and a plentiful supply at fires, was obtained;—and Sewerage followed in due course.

The streets of Charlottetown were then lighted by means of gas, and in the gas works in the east end of the City. Many well-to-do persons had gas fixtures in their houses; but for the most part, citizens had to be content with lamps and oil. The street lamps were lighted every evening and extinguished every morning by Michael Poolin, who carried on his shoulder a long ladder by which he climbed to each lamp. John Hatch was then the City Crier. "Auction Sales," "lost children," "money lost" and found, etc; were the subjects of his publicity and "O Yezy," "O yezy" was his stentorian cry at every street corner.

WRITER AND POET Another well-known and popular citizen of that period—but in an altogether higher class—was Mr. John LePage. He had been a teacher in the Central Academy, and was the poet of the times. It was his habit to supply a rhyme for all the usual and remarkable events that occurred in his day. Here are a few quotations from his description of the first gathering of the Scotch clans under the auspices of P. E. Island's Caledonian Club. The first gathering I may remark took place in the old Barrack Square in the month of September 1863. And the removal of the regular troops from the Island this Square—the site of which is now covered by the elegant residence on Dundas Esplanade was used by the people for general holiday purposes. The gathering referred to by our poet was among the last of the public festivities held on the old Barrack Square. A Scotsman named "Sandy" is supposed to be speaking:

"Oh saw ye the crowds in their wonder surrounding, "The Mayor and his staff on the Auld Barrack Square; "And heard ye the bagpipes wild and the drums booming, "When Donald and the brand pipers were there "They blew like the brave when a citadel storming "Each Scottish heart dancing with national glee,— "Ye should have been there, man— "The weather was charming "And fine bonnie lassies were pleasant to see. . . .

"That the sound of the bagpipes have civilized main "Than a the brass bands ever blown can be proven— "This Donald the Piper is ready to "Aft fechtin' abroad in the land of the stranger "The invincible Scot never knows a defeat; "But piping the flag o' Great Britain through danger "He plays every air in the world— "but RETREAT! "Tis there ye should hear the bold pebrach worth hearing "The sounds that inspire the souls of the brave "When the fierce, killed Scotchman oes forward we cheering "Some Alma to conquer, some Lucknam to save."

With only primitive means for the most essential operations, there was, sixty years ago, little thought of ornamentation in country or in town. The great aim of the farmers of that time was to get rid of the trees and stumps and to make the surface of their fields smooth for the plough and harrow. For the most purpose yokes of Oxen were in vogue in country or in town. For stumping, oxen were better than horses; and with a rope rein of between them a pair of well fed oxen would plough an acre a day, and harrow a large field. Cheesecakes of enquiring persons news of will promote their own interests as those of a community by

Progress

A great deal of credit belongs to the memory of the late Rev. George W. Hodgson and to the initiative of Ex-Mayor Paton for the strenuous efforts they gave to tree planting, as well as to Mr. Arthur Newbery for the Queen Square garden. Visitors of good taste, when here have expressed themselves as greatly pleased with the civic beauty of Charlottetown in the summer and autumn seasons. Indeed I have heard Charles Town described as "one of the prettiest little towns in all Canada." The good effect of architecture was exemplified by the late Mr. David Sterling and W. M.C. Harris, R.C.A. and there can be no doubt that the influence of W. Robert Harris, R. C. A. and C. M. G., contributed not a little to the improvement of the appearance of the City and the residences of its people. Many houses and stores and the churches almost without exception have been greatly improved within the past sixty years.

Sixty years ago the Methodist Church on Prince Street had but lately been opened. St. Paul's Church—then ministered to by the Rev. David Fitzgerald, Rector and the Rev. Mr. Painter, Curate—was a wooden building situated south of the beautiful stone church building now used by the Rev. Mr. Raymond and his congregation. The old Kirk, of which the Rev. Thomas Duncan was pastor was very much smaller and less imposing than the stately church in which the congregation of which the Rev. W. O. Mulligan is pastor assemble for worship; and Zion Church, then close to the Y. M. C. A., was ministered to by the Rev. Robert Falconer, father of Sir Robert Falconer, a native of this city, now President of Toronto University. A little church, at the head of Prince Street known as the "Free Church," ministered to by the Rev. George Sutherland is now NON-EST. On the other hand, St. Peter's Church fills a corner that was then vacant, close to what was then the West Bow, but of all the enlargements and improvements of religious congregations and edifices in this city, that of St. Dunstan's is the most notable. The old wooden Cathedral was then the largest church in the City. By the splendid Cathedral that has taken its place—one of the finest monuments Church edifices in Canada—exhibits a marvelous growth in the number of worshippers, and their wealth and status.

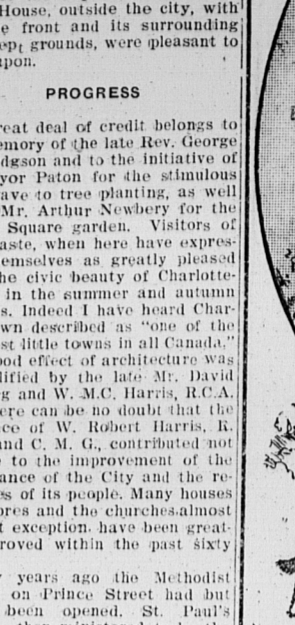
A GREAT BISHOP The late Bishop McIntyre was then Bishop of Charlottetown. He was a born builder. He had the large Convent of Notre Dame erected, the Queen Square School for the Christian Brothers and the Bishop's Palace on Great George Street—the late Mr. John Corbett, Bishop of the diocese, had stated that in a procession of Bishops from all parts of the world assembled at Rome in Ecumenical Council, the Venerable figure of Bishop McIntyre was one of the finest and one of the most remarkable. The Rev. Father Daniel McDonald, familiarly known as "Father Dan" was then Rector of St. Dunstan's. The Cathedral and St. Paul's Church were then. If I mistake not, the only churches in the town possessed of pipe organs. Of the latter, Mrs. Roope, who is still with us, was the organist, Professor Earle having not yet arrived. In the choir were the late Mr. Th. DesBrisay the late Mr. M.H.J. Cuthbert, Miss Helen Bayfield and other ladies and gentlemen whose names I cannot now recall. I remember very well the excellent vocal music of Zion Church—in which the late Mr. David Fraser was the percentor; and also that of the Methodist choir led by Mr. James Moore, who gave the time, by means of a tuning fork, to the Messrs. Duchemin, Davy and other grand old men of that time.

Then as, now there was variety of operations in the churches, but there was not then I think so much of the spirit of goodwill towards men—not so good a disposition to work together for the promotion of the general welfare—as there is now.

THE NOW OF IT I need not dwell upon existing conditions for we are all familiar with them. We now rejoice in the possession of a Province small in area, but rich in those things which make for comfort and happiness. In a climate that invigorates, on a soil that produces in abundance the essentials of life, we have here and now all—well-nearly all—the reasonable requirements of civilized men and women. Railway trains and automobiles now convey their passengers quickly in case of need, to and from the most distant points in the Province. Pipeless furnaces now dispense warmth in many homes throughout the country; and in the towns there are various kinds of heating apparatus. Pure water they can have in—homes in which flows through many homes. The life sought after by reasonable people, at a cost rather less than that of the Continental cities, and the Landlords, storekeepers and others will promote their own interests as those of a community by

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as well as the music of grand concerts, as they are rendered, and speeches as they are delivered, and persons who have incomes to spend and inducing them to live in Charlottetown. In conclusion Mr. Chairman, I may I am sure quote to this audience and apply to the people of this Province and this town a few of the words of that wise and grand old Scotsman, Thomas Carlyle: "But," he says, it is to you ye workers who do already work hard, and are as grown men noble, and honorable in a sort, that the whole world calls for men and noblemen. . . . To make some work of God's creation (such as P. E. Island) a little fruitful better, and more worthy of God; to make some human hearts a little wiser, mantler, happier, that surely is a blessed work for God. . . . Noble fruitful labor, growing ever nobler will come forth—the grand sole miracle of man;—whereby man has risen from the low places of this earth, very literally into divine heavens. . . . Ploughers, spinners, prophets, poets, Kings, labourers—all marching forward since the beginning of the world. The enormous all-conquering flame-grown Host, noble every soldier in it, sacred and alone noble. "The future hides in it Gladness and sorrow— We press still through, Naught that abides in it Daunting us—Onward." And let me add the advice of Longfellow: "Look not mournfully—into the Past; it comes not back again. Wisely improve the Present; it is thine. Go forth to meet the shadowy Future without fear and with a manly heart. President White who presided congratulated Mr. Cotton on his admirable lecture and invited discussion. A vote of thanks was proposed by Mayor McKenna, seconded by Hon. Geo. E. Hughes, and supported by Hon. J. H. Bell, Mr. Henry Smith, Mr. James Paton, Judge Stewart, Mr. John Anderson and the Hon. F. J. Nash. Next Thursday, Mr. J. R. Barnett's lecture will be "A plea for the encouragement of Folk Music," and there will be a musical programme.

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When Kidneys Hurt Drink More Water The American men and women must guard constantly against kidney trouble because we often eat too much rich food. Our blood is filled with acids which the kidneys strive to filter out; they weaken from overwork, become sluggish, the eliminative tissues clog and the result is kidney trouble, bladder weakness and a general decline in health. When your kidneys feel like lumps of lead, your back hurts or the urine is cloudy, full of sediment, or you are obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night; if you suffer with sick headache, or dizzy, nervous spells, acid stomach, or if you have rheumatism when the weather is bad, begin drinking lots of good soft water and get from your pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts. Take a teaspoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help flush and stimulate clogged kidneys, to neutralize the acids in the system so they no longer are a source of irritation, thus often relieving bladder disorders. Jad Salts is inexpensive; can not injure, makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink and belongs in every home, because nobody can make a mistake by having a good kidney flushing any time. By all means have your physician examine your kidneys at least twice a year.

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