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ASSETS:
 (Appraised) \$1,440,000, or \$12.00 for each share of stock issued.

CAPACITY:
 400 barrels of lager beer per day, or 120,000 barrels per year.

EARNINGS:
 (Estimated) \$500,000, or \$5.00 per share.

Price: \$12.00 per share

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Soft corns are difficult to eradicate, but Holloway's Corn Remover will draw them out painlessly.

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 It pays big dividends to look after the flock of Laying Hens.

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FEEDS SEEDS

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

President—W. Chester S. McLure. Vice-President—J. R. Barnett.
 Secretary—Lieut. Col. D. A. MacKinnon, D. S. O.
 Editor and Manager—J. R. Burnett. Associate Editor—D. E. Carrie

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1927

BOARD OF TRADE.

The annual meeting of the Charlottetown Board of Trade will be held tonight in the Board of Trade rooms. It is not necessary to emphasize the importance of this meeting. The Board of Trade is one of our most useful and hard-working of all our institutions and has more to its credit of real usefulness than any other. It is important that our best men be elected to its offices and its executive, and these elections will take place at this meeting. The Board of Trade is working for the province and its citizens. The citizens should show their interest by attending to night's meeting.

TIMELY ACTION

The City Council is to be commended on its timely action with reference to the safety of public gatherings. This does not presuppose that our theaters, schools, churches, skating rink, etc., are regarded as unsafe or dangerous, but simply to assure the public that every precaution is taken to assure easy and expeditious exit in case of fire or alarm. The terrible tragedy in a Montreal theatre last Sunday in which over seventy children perished is a warning that cannot be ignored. It has struck terror into the whole continent, and now, after the catastrophe, action will be taken in Montreal and elsewhere to guard against a similar occurrence. Our theatres are supposed to be safe; so was the Montreal theatre in which this awful affair occurred. Do we know that they are safe? Do we know that, if a fire occurred in one of our own theatres, in the skating rink, in one of our churches or schools, those in the building could get out without danger of being crushed or trampled to death? It is to assure us that they can that everything possible is being done to safeguard the public, that the City Council has instructed the City Engineer to inspect all buildings in which public gatherings are held and to report at once on the means of exit provided.

Most of our public buildings are provided with extra exits, but usually they are not used and the public know little about them or where they lead to. In case of panic they would be practically useless. These extra exits should be always available and a civic by-law should make it compulsory to have them so, and also to have all main double doors so adjusted that they can be thrown wide open at a moment's notice. This should be a standing and inviolable city law.

We trust the inspection about to be made shall be thorough, that every care shall be taken to make all our public buildings as safe as it is possible to make them. We do not anticipate any danger; neither did the people who attended the Montreal theatre, but the danger existed and an awful tragedy occurred. Let us not wait for a tragedy, but let us guard against it.

THE NEW DEGREE, M. F.

A NEW DEGREE has come into existence, a degree founded on merit and one which may well be proudly affixed to the names of those worthy of it. It is the degree of M. F., signifying Master Farmer. The Painesville, Ohio, Telegraph has the following to say about the new degree:

"Twenty studious, hard working men of high ideals, residents in Ohio, have taken a new degree—M. F. It means Master Farmer. The degrees were not conferred

by any institution of higher education, but by a reputable and well-established farm periodical, after pains-taking investigation. The investigators took into account farm methods and farm results, the field management and the home management, the aims and ideals of the farmers and their community service. Neither the farmer's age nor his acreage counted. There are young men and old men among the degree winners, and their farms range in area from fifty acres to more than eight hundred.

"The breeding of the best cattle by some, of the best hogs by others, the production of the best fruits and of the best corn were factors in the awards, and rightly so, but of one of the winners it was said: 'His four boys and two girls and their twenty-four children are working for better dairy cattle and better rural communities.'

"This Master Farmer knows how to get results himself. More important, he knows how to inspire others."

Some of our leading educational institutions might well continue the awarding of this degree, the gratification for it being tested out by actual results on the farm and in the community. It would carry much more significance than many of the degree titles so commonly used.

LITTLE JEALOUSIES.

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND'S inter-municipal relations are usually cordial although, occasionally, little jealousies arise. When they do they are always settled without any bitterness. Such settlements are not always achieved in larger places. For instance: Discussing the recent Great Lakes Harbor association meeting at Buffalo, the Chicago Tribune deplores the "spite" and "hatred" toward Chicago, displayed when the convention denied Chicago's right to a "barge" canal at the expense of the Great Lakes. "Chicago perceives," says the Tribune, "that it is the same type of hatred which, fanned into flame by the propaganda of selfish interests, caused civil wars."

To which a paper in a rival city retorted: "Any time Chicago will sit down with the lake states, army engineers and representatives of Canada and agree to take only so much water as is really needed for a barge canal—about 1,000 cubic feet a second—'spite' will cease and peace will reign. But Chicago, dishonest with her neighbors, talks barge canal and means sewerage and water power canal. Her objective is 10,000 feet of water, not 1,000 feet."

EDITORIAL NOTES.

But there may be more snow yet.

A gentleman who drove to the city yesterday from York tells us the roads are in splendid shape. The pitches have been obliterated. Yet there are other roads.

There is excellent skating on the harbor and on Government Pond, and many, young and old, are taking advantage of this fine out-door sport.

Practically all the winter sports are now on,—hockey, curling, skating, horse racing on the streets—everything but skiing, for which there is not enough snow.

The ice in the harbor is not sufficiently strong to permit of crossing any of the channels. The North River ice is being travelled on with some suspicion.

Notes by the Way

FIRST and last a great deal of money has been invested in the great steel plant at Sydney. Twenty five years ago steel was first made there and the industry promised well for a time, but more recently it has had a precarious existence. Whether it shall live or die has become a vital question. Quite naturally the government's wobbling policy is blamed for having cut the duties on articles of foreign manufacture made wholly or in part of steel, together with a drawback in the duty on imported steel.

The importance of the steel industry and the necessity of saving it were recognized by the Royal Commission on Maritime Rights, which recommended the payment of bounties on the home product. The Commission may have thought this more likely to be accepted by the government than increased duties on imported steel, but there is a very general impression that while the bounty system has proved useful in developing new industries it is not so well adapted to revive one that has been long established but not prospering as it should. The proposed bounty system will not be so generally approved even in the Maritimes, as other remedial measures recommended in the Duncan report.

In the bye election pending in Antigonish-Guyshoro it is pointed out as strange and unfair that the electors are being called to vote without knowing the government's real attitude toward the main question of Maritime rights and claims. The report of the Commission contains a number of recommendations. It is understood in a general way that the government feels bound to give effect to the report. But if detailed information is asked for it is not forthcoming. Take the important recommendations as to increased provincial subsidies, or lower freight rates, or aid to the steel industry and who knows anything as to whether the government intends to give effect to this or that in whole or in part, or to cut, carve and reject in like fashion? However, we hope it may turn out all right and that the fears of many may prove to be groundless.

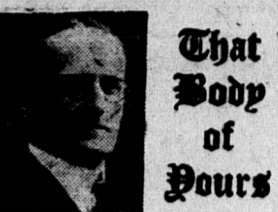
Polling day is fixed in advance of the meeting of Parliament. In the meantime the electors, voting in the dark can be induced to elect the ministerial candidate, the government will then have carte blanche to deal with the Commission's report according to the sweet will of Premier King and his colleagues.

Amid the many problems which alarm and distract the minds of world statesmen, the Mail and Empire raises the question, Will skirts disappear? Women of fashion are interested in this. Paul Poiret, arbiter of fashions in Paris, in a published article has asked, after recalling the fashions of 1896, How could the poor man have foreseen that the very same ladies would come into his shop with skirts cut off at the knee, waists of the vaguest location and hats as deep as saucapans? And yet the arbiter intimates that worse an more of it is yet to come. From indulging in the taste for jazz and other alien dances, he predicts that the more masculine and the more severe will the fashions for women become, and we shall soon witness the revival of trousers-skirts. It may be some relief to know that he also intimates that the new fad may be of short duration.

Unspeakably sad and pathetic is the story of the theatre fire in Montreal, by which nearly eighty bright, innocent young lives were suddenly cut off and so many homes were as suddenly darkened with sorrow and mourning. And the tragedy carries with it a lesson for other cities, including our own. It is a call for the utmost care and precaution to have the exits of all places of public assembly made ready and sufficient as is possible to enable those within to make their escape in case of danger or panic suddenly arising.

Again the frost-proof ware house at Georgetown is mentioned in Ottawa despatches. After a battle has been fought and a victory won in real warfare, such an honor counts for something to the recipient. But how much does the "mention" in this case count for to Georgetown? Mr. J. J. Johnston has received word from the Minister of Public Works that he has instructed the Chief Engineer of the Department to wire the District Engineer to consult Mr. Johnston and have a report prepared. What is there in all this to warm the hearts of potato shippers or prevent the potatoes from freezing?

Many mothers have reason to bless Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator, because it has relieved the little ones of suffering and made them healthy.



By James W. Barton, M.D.

WATER WITH MEALS

For many years medical students were taught, and everybody believed, that drinking water or other fluids with meals was a mistake. It was thought that the water diluted the stomach or gastric juice, and it had this much less power or strength with which to digest the food.

A Florida physician experimented with young healthy men and found that those who drank no water with their meals, and as little as possible at other times, lost weight and had headache and constipation; while those who drank a quart of water with each meal, as well as considerable quantities between meals, gained weight and were in excellent condition, with no sign of indigestion.

Now the point about this experiment is that they were "young healthy men."

The idea of a quart of water at meals and as much as possible between meals was all right for them, because they were young and healthy.

But that everybody should drink this much water with their meals and between meal hours is a mistake.

Water is good for you at meal times, because it helps to moisten the food, and thus make it easier for the saliva or mucus juice, and the gastric or stomach juice, to do their digestive work upon it. And also it keeps the waste material more moist, thus preventing constipation.

Therefore for most of us it is quite proper to take at least a pint of liquids with our meals.

However where the stomach has lost some of its muscular tone, is enlarged, and drops down somewhat in the abdomen, the effect of much water at meals would further distend it, and make it slower than ever at emptying itself.

Another point in passing is that they gained weight by taking water at meals and lost it when they did without it.

Why some folks think water does not increase weight is hard to understand. That is in folks who put on weight by food of any kind.

So drink at meal times if you are in good health, and plenty of water between meals.

But with a "dropped" stomach, or any heart conditions, do not drink much liquid at any one time, as it may delay digestion and actually interfere with heart action.

Like every other good thing, the drinking of water requires the use of common sense.

DAILY LESSONS IN ENGLISH
 By W. L. Gordon

WORDS OFTEN MISUSED: Don't say "I was mad" unless you mean insane. Say "angry."
OFTEN MISPRONOUNCED: indent (verb) Accent last syllable.
OFTEN MISSPELLED: sensible; libel.
SYNONYMS: add, attach, annex, affix, join, unite.
WORD STUDY: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day. Today's word: INTUITION; instinctive knowledge or feeling; immediate perception. "Her intuition led her to the conclusion that the plan would fail."

January 12, 1927

Daily Selections FOR Guardian Readers

THE STRENGTH OF PURITY:—The righteous also shall hold on his way, and he that hath clean hands shall be stronger and stronger. Job 17:9.

PRAYER:—Dear Lord may my strength be as the strength of ten because I trust in Thee for a clean heart.

FLOWERS: God might have made the earth bring forth Enough for great and small; The oak tree and the cedar tree Without a flower at all. He might have made enough,

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 of correspondents.

RIFLEMEN COMPLAIN

Sir.—The P. E. Island Rifle Association are very properly complaining of the encroachment by the railway on their rifle range at the east end of the city. This range was established over thirty years ago and is considered the best in the Maritime Provinces. Some three years ago three or four lines of railway were laid for shunting and parking purposes. These lines have shut out the 600 yard range much to the dissatisfaction of the rifle men. It is understood that further encroachment are contemplated which, if they result, will practically close the range. It is well known that various enlargements are needed in the railway offices and buildings and the rifle men are suggesting as a possible solution that the Railway take over the P. E. Island Hospital and the grounds between the Exhibition Building and St. Peter's Road, about ten acres in all. This would give ample room for the extra tracks needed while the Hospital building would afford ample room for offices. Those suggesting this movement claim that, in any case, the Hospital should be moved to a more suitable location and in the interests of the patients be placed farther away from the Railway.

I am, Sir, etc.
YORK RIFLEMAN

THE PUBLIC EMPLOYEE

Sir.—It is a common saying and belief that governments fall through those they employ or keep in office. But the fall of governments is not the worst result of appointing and maintaining in public service individuals, who, in many respects fail to measure up to the standard of a good servant.

Nearly two thousand years ago the qualities of a servant were defined by a great authority. "Well done thou good and faithful servant." No two words in the English language could so accurately, and yet so briefly describe the qualifications of an efficient, satisfactory servant. Take up an unabridged dictionary and see how many qualifications are included in the word "good" and also in the word "faithful."

It is hard to see how one can be good without being faithful, or be faithful without being good, but the two words together made the stronger expression. How long would an honest business firm stand, that employed help not good and faithful? The bum, the loafer, or the low scoundrel is soon caught in private business, but not so in regard to public employ. He gets there by political pull and he is kept there by political pull, aided by his own deceit and dissimulation.

The Customs Probe affords a striking demonstration of what can be done by public servants, high and low who are neither good nor faithful.

"The best laid plans of mice and men gang aft a-gley."
 How true! The best intended laws, regulations and institutions are from time to time neutralized and belittled by the contaminating touch of the unfaithful servant. It behooves the powers that be, to see to it that the people's hard earned money is not given to the bum, the loafer or the scoundrel. Let not the children's bread be cast to dogs!"

I am, Sir, etc.

FAIR PLAY

For every want of our's, For luxury, medicine and toil, And yet have made no flowers.

The earth might give abundant rain, And nightly dews might fall, But the herb that keepeth life in man Might yet have drunk them all.

Then wherefor, wherefor were they made? All dyed in crimson light, All fashioned with supremest grace, And up spring, day and night.

To comfort man, to whisper hope, Whene'er his faith is dim; For whose careth for the flowers Will much more care for Him.

Nothing as Good for Asthma. Asthma remedies come and go but every year the sales of the original Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy grow greater and greater. No further evidence could be asked of its remarkable merit. It relieves. It is always of the same unvarying quality which the sufferer from asthma learns to know. Do not suffer another attack, but get this splendid remedy today.

Sufferers from cold feet. If they get along without a hot water bottle, miss a lot of comfort that might be theirs. We sell a good

HOT WATER BOTTLE
 for the trifling amount of

98c
 Its well finished and will surely give good service.

Other bottles up to \$4.00 each.

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SHREDDED WHEAT
 eaten in the morning gives you added snap and energy for Winter days

GINGHAM 10c YARD

Gingham of the BEST QUALITY, regular price 60c per yard, now selling at 10c yard.

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Maple Leaf Flour in Gingham Bags costs only 10c per hundred more than in Cotton Bags.

The name is printed in washable ink and can be easily washed off.

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The Company's business has been established nearly half a century. Its product is being sold in increasing volume, not only in Canada but in Great Britain, Europe and South America. Its earnings for the past three years have averaged 3½ times the annual interest requirement of these bonds.

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