

Exquisite Perfume for Christmas

A gift of choice perfume is something that is always acceptable to a lady. Its a gift that is always in good taste providing the quality is right. Perfumes of right quality are the only ones we handle. Just now we have an unusually large stock of the best makes in the world. Any selection from the different lines is sure to delight the recipient.

J. G. Jamieson
DRUGGIST



Diamonds the Gift of all Gifts

One of our diamond rings is a Xmas gift which will endure for all time.

We bought a special lot of diamonds direct from the cutters, which we had mounted in 14k rings of various styles. These are of exceptionally good value.

We would like the opportunity of showing these diamonds.

G. H. Taylor
Jeweller & Optician



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

MARRIAGES

WEEKS - McPHEE - Dorchester, Mass., Nov. 16, Miss Margaret M. Weeks of Charlottetown, P. E. Island, to Gabriel McPhee, Philadelphia, Pa.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

To keep the hand soft and white while doing household work mix equal parts of lemon juice and glycerine and rub on while they are moist. Silverware will stay bright much longer if it is carefully washed in a clean suds, rinsed in boiling water then dried with a glass towel. Remember when buying gloves, if the gloves are too tight they will not wear well, and the hands always look longer in a glove too tight. The cheapest cuts of meat that can be bought now are the neck, sticking piece underpart of neck, brisket, leg, shin bone and ox tails. When bread has been molded into loaf form and allowed to become too light, mold again. It will make very fine bread if treated this way. Before cooking beef, wipe it with a cheesecloth wrung out in cold water, but never allow it to stand in a pan of water, as juices will be drawn out. When taking off your gloves, do not pull them by the finger tips out from the wrist, drawing them inside out and leaving them thus for an hour or so. Because of its odor, fish should never be put into the ice box with other foods unless covered closely. A tin larval pall will be found useful for this purpose. Biscuits may be shaped in a great variety of ways but they should always be small. Large biscuits though equally good never tempt one with their daintiness.

PILES Do not suffer another day with itching, bleeding, or protruding Piles. No surgical operation required. Dr. Chase's Ointment will relieve you at once and as certainly cure you. Sold by all druggists, or Edmonson, Hayes & Co., Limited, Toronto. Sample box free if you mention this paper and enclose 10c stamp to pay postage.

THE GUARDIAN

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DIARY OF EVENTS

TODAY

City Magistrate's Court, 9 a.m. 9.15

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1913

THE GREAT JUBILEE

The celebration of the Jubilee of Confederation must be held in Charlottetown, September, 1914.

It may or may not be suitably recognized similarly in Montreal or Quebec as well; we, if we have any self-respect and pride of place, have no alternative but to hold high festival here.

In Charlottetown the first Confederation Conference was held.

It was here the representatives from Quebec and Ontario asked to be permitted to meet the representatives of the Maritime Provinces with a view to union.

It was at the continuation of the Charlottetown Conference at Quebec to which it was adjourned, the terms of Confederation were agreed upon.

Sir Charles Tupper, Bart., the sole-survivor of that Conference in the last speech he made before leaving Canada, dealing with the Charlottetown Conference and the launching thereof of the larger scheme of Federal union, referred to this province as "THE CRADLE OF CONFEDERATION, WORTHY OF ALL HONOR AND CREDIT FOR ALL TIME AS THE PLACE WHERE THE FOUNDATION WAS FIRST LAID OF A UNITED NATION, DESTINED TO BE THE GREATEST ON THE AMERICAN CONTINENT."

Did we not suitably and worthily recognize the Jubilee of that epoch-making event we would deserve to be held up to scorn and contumely by every city, province and state on the Continent.

But, fortunately, we have got them—and will get the money—with the public spirit to make the most of this Golden Anniversary for the betterment and further advancement of the Island and its varied interests.

Enthusiasm marks the reception of the proposal, the only sceptical note sounded being with regard to hostelry accommodation for the inrush of home-coming Islanders and others to take part in the great event.

Organization can accomplish wonders, and we feel confident that a committee on hostelry accommodation would within a very short time be able to produce a list of boarding houses and private lodgings available for that week which would surprise those who are finding in that, and in that only, an excuse for looking askance at the proposal.

No city in Canada would be lethargic when such a magnificent chance for boosting was at its door.

Only on Tuesday, Halifax had a tremendous flare-up and demonstration, with a two-mile procession symbolic of "Old and New Halifax," to celebrate what? The inauguration of improved electric lighting in two of the principal streets. Over 30,000 people crowded Halifax for the occasion; merely the inauguration of a new era in street lighting—and a live commercial community to seize the opportunity for a boost.

What would Halifax, or any other city, make of the opportunity we now have?

It is up to the progressive men in our midst to force the pace.

The Island must not take a back seat when it is justly entitled by right of precedence to display its wealth and prospects in the orchestral stalls.

It is the opportunity of a life-time to boost farming, foxes, oysters and the tourist possibilities of the "Cradle of Confederation," in "the Garden of the Gulf."

Let us be up and doing.

MILITARY TRAINING IN SCHOOLS

The subject of physical and military training in the schools is engaging the attention of educationalists and patriots alike and from the view point of both parties it has much to commend it.

"A sound mind in a sound body," is the first requisite for an education and it is admitted that nothing yet devised is better calculated to develop both the physical and the mental powers than the discipline involved in military training. That the earlier this training begins the better, will be admitted by the most conservative. It trains boys to be "promptly, definitely, intelligently and cheerfully obedient," and obedience to constituted authority is one of the first principles of patriotism as well as of education. There is no

other school process that develops these types of obedience in a boy's character so naturally, so effectively and so permanently as drill.

Military training provides an excellent "setting-up" drill for boys physically. Boys who have persistently failed to respond to the admonitions of parents, teachers and physicians to sit and stand properly, in most cases respond at once to drill and become new physical types.

And, let it not be forgotten, it is not possible to train a boy so that throughout his life he will stand erect and walk with grace and dignity without, at the same time, influencing him morally for good. The physical, the intellectual and the moral natures react on each other.

Drill exercises are good for the physical development of a boy, but they produce better effects than additional strength and improved health. They give a more dignified bearing, a more graceful carriage of the body and a more definite step.

Drill develops a boy's patriotism, gives him faith in himself and faith in his country, and such a faith is one of the basic elements of a strong and balanced moral character.

There are those who object to military drill in the schools because they think it develops a spirit of militarism. There is little foundation for this fear. Boys enjoy drill without any direct consciousness of its relationship to war. They consider only the immediate effort, the immediate discipline, the immediate enjoyment, without any reference to ultimate or distant possibilities. And in the meantime, along with the enjoyment they imbibe wholesome ideas of discipline and obedience.

As our laws now stand every man between the ages of 18 and 45 is responsible for the defence of his country and if, unfortunately, war should break out, every man in Canada between these age limits would be called to arms. Under our present system they would be little more than an undisciplined, untrained mob, unable to defend themselves. This liability for defence service is unquestionably right, and, being so, it follows that all men should be prepared to perform the duty laid upon them by their country. Moreover the country that demands such a service without providing some training for it is neglecting its duty.

How is this training to be given? Military training in the schools appears to be the only reasonable answer. Boys so trained will make soldiers, if need be, and in any case will be better prepared to comply with the defence service required of them when they attain to manhood. It will cost the country less to train its coming citizens in the schools than in any other way, and in the training, its manhood will be developed physically and mentally.

We should have a regular system of physical and military training in our schools not merely for the sake of being prepared for war—not for purposes of defence against external aggression only but also for internal peace and for the growth of material prosperity. It is the absence of these qualities that sooner or later leads to internal trouble, to industrial crises and social conflict. Only a patriotic and disciplined nation can in the long run hope to be prosperous and contented.

Who discovered the law of gravitation?—Sir Isaac Newton. Who laid the first Atlantic cable and became the father of the system?—Cyrus Field. Who gave us the first commercial telephone?—Alexander Graham Bell. Who invented the phonograph?—Thomas B. Edison. Who discovered the circulation of the blood?—William Harvey. What does the word "vaccination" come from?—Latin "vacca" meaning cow. Who introduced the practice of vaccination?—Edward Jenner. Who discovered the X-ray?—Professor Roentgen. Who invented the locomotive?—Stephenson. Who established the theory of the solar system?—Copernicus. Who invented the fly shuttle?—John Kaye, of Bury, 1750. Who invented the spinning jenny?—James Hargreaves. Who invented the spinning frame?—Richard Arkwright.

ADVISING THE BOY VIOLINIST

Mischa Elman, the famous boy violinist, has been telling an amusing story of his early childhood. "When I was very small, indeed," he says, "I played at a reception at a Russian prince's, and, for an arch of seven, I flatter myself I rattled off Beethoven's 'Kreutzer' sonata' finely. This sonata, you know, has in it several long and impressive rests. Well, in one of those rests, a motherly old lady leaned forward, patted my shoulder, and said, 'Play something you know, dear.'"

You will find here all the daintiest and most delightful creations from the most renowned perfumers. In cases of perfume we have the best from such famous perfumers as Piver, Roger & Gallet, Seeley, Colgate & Co., Harmony, all standard odors at 50c each. Also Sous Bois perfume made by Godet, one of the best perfumes on the market today, \$1.00 an oz. The MacKinnon Drug Co., Corner Great George and Kent Sts. Mt.

CONDUCT OF LIFE

INSPIRING ADDRESS BY LORD HALDANE.

The Road to success

The Right Hon. Viscount Haldane, Lord Chancellor, president of the Associated Societies of the University of Edinburgh, delivered his presidential address in the McEwan Hall.

The Right Hon. A. J. Balfour, M. P., Chancellor of the University, presided, and the platform party included Sir William Turner, Lords Dewar, Ormisdale, Hunter, and Anderson, Sir George McCrae, Sir William Haldane, and a strong representation of the teaching staff of the University.

Mr. Balfour, who was accorded a great reception, said in the occasion was of the greatest importance to the common life of the University for it was on this occasion, and on this occasion alone, that the various societies which had become organized from time to time within the limits of the University met together on common ground, as one united body to hear the man of their choice. The last time Lord Haldane had spoken on non-controversial subjects, was when he had gone over to Canada and spoken to our fellow-countrymen there. That was an important occasion. Now he was speaking to a smaller audience, or at all events to an audience that could not claim to have the same imperial rights. ("Question.") He would not weigh one occasion against the other, nor attempt any balance of their relative importance. He thought there could be few occasions when any man would feel so great an importance that which united together all the students of his own University in one common intellectual interest. (Loud applause.)

WARNING AGAINST CYNICISM.

Lord Haldane, who was received with loud cheers said that in life they were subject to all sorts of reverses, great and small. "The undergraduate might find himself 'upgraded' in an examination, or in debt, or for that matter—and do not let them overlook its possibility—hopelessly in a love affair, or he might suffer from the depression which was deepest when it arose from no external cause. If he would escape from the consequent sense of despair he must visualise his feelings and set them in relief by seeking and searching out their grounds. It was probably his best chance of deliverance.

In his time they were troubled about their orthodoxy, more, he thought, than they were today. It was in the Victorian period, a period in which they seemed to be bidden to choose between the scientific views of life and the religious view. But the outlook had widened since those days, and they had a greater freedom of choice. They sought for God not without but within. And this attitude was reflected in that of the Church.

What he would urge them was that they should avoid the practice of one that was not uncommon among young men, but was really unnatural of affecting indifference or cynicism about these things. They were of the last importance, and it was of practical importance to have the habit of so regarding them. For without them but few would be steered against the misfortunes of which life was full for nearly all of them, and the depressing uncertainties which rendered its conduct so difficult. To those who were worth most, there came home early in life the conviction that, in the absence of a firm hold on what was abiding, life became a poorer and poorer affair the longer it lasted. And the only foundation of what was abiding was the sense of the reality of what was spiritual—the constant presence of the God who was not far away in the skies, but was here within their minds and hearts. (Applause.)

IMPROVED CHANCES

Independence of character was a fine thing, but they were apt to mistake for it what was really want of consideration for others. It was worth the while of everyone, and from every point of view, that of his own worldly interest included, to practise himself in the social virtue of courtesy and urbane manners. Some of the finest manners he had met with he had met with in cottages, because there he had found some of the most considerate of people. Unswerving purpose and concentration were of the last importance. Stick to plans once formed, and do not let themselves think of changing them unless for the clearest reasons. It was firmness and persistence that brought success in the end probably more than anything else. They might be beaten at first. They might have to wait. But the courage that was undaunted and could endure generally in the last prevailed. (Applause.)

It was not true, he said, that with the increase of numbers and competition, life offered fewer prizes in proportion to the multitude who were now striving for them. With the progress of science and the advance in the complicated processes of specialisation and distribution of function, there were arising more and more openings and more and more chances for those who aspired to succeed in the competition which existed everywhere.

"I believe," he said, "that the undergraduates whom I see before me have better prospects that existed forty years ago. There are far more possible ways of rising, and the standards are rising also, and high quality and hard work are more than ever essential."

The spread of learning had had a democratic tendency. Those who were to have the prizes of life were chosen on their merits more than ever before. It must, however, always be borne in mind that character and integrity count in the market place among those merits as well as do knowledge and ability. For the man who possessed both capacity and character, and who, having selected his path, stuck to his plan of life undeviatingly, the chances of success

HAPPENINGS OF THE WEEK

The attractions of the week have been the Kirmes, practices which have been held daily in the afternoons and evenings in the Lyceum Hall, Prince street, and to which the public have been admitted up to Friday evening last. In the afternoons the younger children are instructed in their several parts—which consist of very catchy little choruses and dances from the Mikado and other light opera gems—and a charming sight it is to watch the little tots in their charm of grace and manner. In the evening the older young people have their turn of song and dance and very fetching indeed are the many novel features introduced on these occasions. There are merry dancers from Spain, Roumania; Bohemia, in fact all nationalities seem to be well represented by this enthusiastic amateur theatrical troupe, even to the fascinating Carmen and the ever-popular Merry Widow.

On Monday afternoon last Mrs. W. E. Bentley entertained informally at the tea hour in honor of Miss Millicent Wright, who is at present visiting in Charlottetown.

Mrs. Peter McNutt entertained delightfully at the tea hour on Wednesday afternoon last. Assisting Mrs. McNutt in receiving her guests were Miss McNutt and Miss Bella Bagnall. Mrs. James Warburton presided over the tea table, Miss Millicent Wright over the ices, while Miss Perle Taylor ushered the guests from the drawing-room to the charmingly appointed tea-room. Among the young girls who looked after the wants of the guests were: Miss Helen Warburton, Miss Janet Hegan, Miss Marion Russ, Miss Lois Taylor, Miss Marion Newbery and a number of others. The many guests included: Mrs. Rogers, Mrs. Mathieson, Mrs. C. J. Stewart, Mrs. F. W. Hyndman, Mrs. McLean, Mrs. A. A. Alley, Mrs. Percy Pope.

At the tea hour on Thursday afternoon last, Mrs. H. Warwick Longworth formally introduced her daughter, Miss Rose, to social life in Charlottetown. Mrs. Longworth was gowned in a handsome dress of black satin with overdrapes of black ninon and lace and Miss Longworth, who received with her mother, in a dainty creation of white marquisette with lace and pearl trimmings and carried a profusion of American Beauty and Killarney Roses. Despite the disagreeable weather a large circle of friends were present to welcome the young debutante. Mrs. W. A. O. Morson and Miss Palmer ushered the guests from the drawing-rooms to the handsomely appointed tea room where Mrs. A. A. McLean presided over the tea table and Miss Vere Hyndman over the coffee table. Ices were served by Mrs. C. H. B. Longworth while those assisting included: Miss Florence Norton, Miss Janet Hegan, Miss Lois Taylor and Miss Florence Newbery. Among the many guests were: Mrs. Rogers, Mrs. C. J. Stewart (Alberton), Mrs. Brenton Longworth, Mrs. Jas. Palmer, Mrs. A. B. Warburton, Miss Hobkirk, Miss Helen Hobkirk, Mrs. Jas. Warburton, Miss Helen Warburton, Mrs. W. S. Stewart, Mrs. F. A. Holl, Miss Frances Holl, Mrs. A. A. Alley, Mrs. J. S. Bagnall, Mrs. McCready, Miss Louise McCready, Mrs. W. H. Aitken, Mrs. Edwin Aitken, Mrs. Elaine Aitken, Mrs. Wesley Frost, Mrs. F. W. Hyndman, Mrs. W. W. Clarke, Mrs. E. G. Coombs, Mrs. W. H. Crosskill, Mrs. A. Newbery, Mrs. C. P. Deacon, Mrs. R. P. Norton, the Misses Norton, Mrs. S. R. Jenkins, Mrs. Mary Jenkins, Mrs. Chas. Leigh, Mrs. Ernest Lord, Mrs. Murphy, Mrs. T. W. Murphy, Mrs. W. E. Bentley, Mrs. P. McN. Beattie, Miss Pope, Miss Helen Burnings, Mrs. W. H. Fethick, Mrs. Percy Pope, Miss May, Mrs. F. P. Taylor, Mrs. George Warburton and very many others.

Mr. J. Leonard Claxton, Manager of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, West St. John, has been the guest during the past week of Mr. Justice and Mrs. Haszard, Longworth Avenue.

The many Charlottetown friends of Mr. A. B. Coak will regret to learn of the death of his mother which occurred in Scotland during the past week.

Mrs. J. L. Thomson gave an enjoyable at home yesterday afternoon from four until six. The tea room was prettily decorated with yellow chrysanthemums and smilax, yellow shaded candles and lights casting a pretty glow. In the evening Miss Thomson gave a young people's party which was thoroughly enjoyed.

Miss Bella Bagnall was hostess at four tables of Bridge on Wednesday evening last, which proved most enjoyable, the guests including: Miss Helen Warburton, Miss Janet Hegan, Miss Ruth Watson, Miss Rose Longworth, Miss Helen Grant, Miss Marion Newbery, Mr. Dick Pethick, Mr. Hegan, Mr. Able, Mr. Noel DeBlois and many others.

On Thursday of last week Mrs. H. T. Holman entertained at Bridge for Mrs. Claude Holman of Hamilton, Ohio. Very dainty and appropriate prizes were won by Mrs. (Judge) McLeod and Miss Mamie Stewart.

A very attractive bridge party was given by Mrs. L. B. Hunt, on Friday evening. Unusually high scores were made, a very charming prize eventually being captured by Mrs. Harry Holman. Among those present were: Mrs. (Judge) McLeod, Mrs. Louis Moore, Mrs. Nell McQuarrie, Miss (Continued on page 12.)

On the motion of Sir William Turner, seconded by Professor Lodge, Lord Haldane was cordially thanked for his address. The Lord Chancellor replied in a word. Lord Dewar proposed a vote of thanks to the chairman, and Mr. Balfour replied.

THE STORE OF QUALITY

Christmas Eyes are on Patons

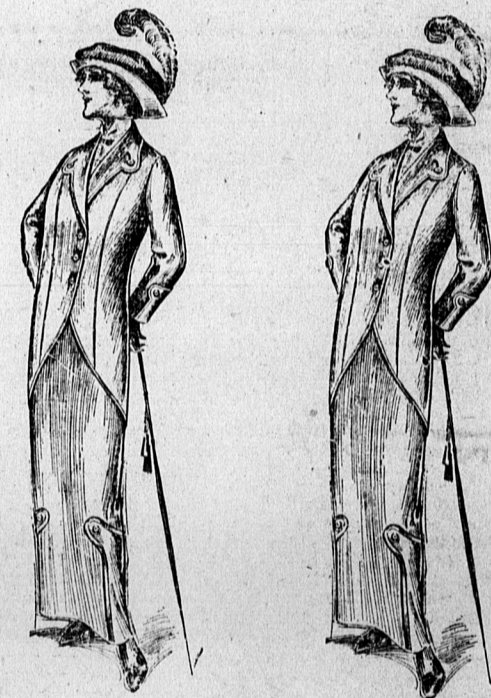
The Great Shopping Centre
The Mother's Eye with her Husband in it The Husband with the Mother's in it, The Brother, the Sisters in theirs



For the Man's Eye with a Women in it

Persian Lamb Mink, or Fox set for \$15.00, \$25.00 to \$100.00. Xmas. Holiday neckwear for dainty women. Silk Waist will make a most desirable gift, \$2.19, \$3.50 and \$5.00. All women's and children's furs at prices indicating the January prices, now prevail. Buy the tiny lad a jersey for prices, now prevail.

Less Than Cost



For the Women's Eye with a Man in it

The Season's greatest selling event 50 Ladies' Winter Coats no two alike, your saving will mean at least 1-3, every coat is marked one net cash price.

30 Ladies' fashionable coats worth up to \$25.00.....\$11.98, not the price of the cloth and trimmings. All silk lined. This is a splendid opportunity for making a practical Xmas gift. Table damask for Xmas shoppers, 95c for 7c \$1.25 for 34c. Manufacturers sample line of pretty aprons, discount at 25 p. c. Home's white Furniture gifts are preferred and numerous. Buy your Xmas ribbon to tie up your Xmas gifts at Patons. 25c a roll different widths at Patons.

Other pretty gifts in ribbon novelties. Such gloves as Patons will surely please. Social Sale of coatings for Xmas. Xmas ties for a man. Lounging, bath and large kimonos, for ladies and gentlemen, we have secured 20 high class dark colored lounge robes for men, usual price \$6.50, clearing this lot for \$4.50. This is something practical at a big saving.

We have a large and varied exclusive stock of high class furs for Ladies' outer attire.

What could you choose from that would be more acceptable than Ladies' fur coats, Ladies' fur lined coats, Ladies' fur collared coats, Ladies' fur suits, Ladies' fur muff, Ladies' fur ties, Ladies' fur scarves, Ladies' fur stoles, Ladies' fur mitts, Ladies' fur gloves, Ladies' fur overcoats, Ladies' street costumes, Ladies' separate skirts, Ladies' undersuits, Ladies' fancy blouses, Ladies' tailored waists, Ladies' mirabous Men's fur coats, Men's fur collars, Men's fur vests, Men's overcoats, Men's hats, Men's caps, Men's and Ladies' umbrellas, Men's gloves.

You can test the genuineness of this sale by a visit to our new show room. You can test values by comparison. You can test the exclusiveness in style and design by your own judgment, and the money saving advantage it affords.

Beginning tomorrow we will have some morning specials that ought to bring along the morning buyer, and will be continued during the holiday season. Two Brass Bed specials to-day.

PATONS