

The Eastern Guardian

SUMMERSIDE MARKETS, WED.

POTATO PRICES.—Merchants are paying 70c for potatoes. Little or no oats moving yet.

SOURIS MARKET.—The latest market prices are: Oats 70c. Per bush. Potatoes 70 c. Per bushel. Pork 18c. per pound.

TAKES POSITION.—Ben Bushey has secured a good position with Wm. H. Townsend on the Hillsborough Bridge work. Isaac Cheverie takes Bushey's former position as caretaker of the Souris Fox Ranch.

BUTTER SCARCE.—Owing to the scarcity of butter, those in the east end of the Province are now having butterless as well as meatless days. Any farmers having butter for sale would receive a good price from Souris merchants just now.

ILLNESS DEEPLY REGRETTED.—Miss Mary Walsh, for many years teacher in the Souris High School was taken to the Charlottetown Hospital for an operation which necessitated the removal of one eye. Being a teacher in the Souris school for over a quarter of a century, most of the young people received their early education in her department.

SHIPPING.—The schr. "Ermyntrude," Capt. McKenzie, is loading potatoes for J. J. Hughes Co., Ltd. Schr. "Irene M. B.," Capt. Calford arrived with a cargo of salt for Matthew & McLean. This firm had the good fortune to get a cargo of salt via Halifax from Liverpool. The J. J. Hughes Co., and Matthew & McLean are shipping large quantities of potatoes in bags to the United States.

EASTERN PERSONALS

Mrs. C. C. Carlton, Souris, has been somewhat seriously ill for some time.

Capt. Mosher has moved from Nova Scotia to Souris and bought Mr. Joseph Mitchell's cottage.

Mrs. Brown of the Methodist parsonage, Souris who has been ill for some time is slowly recovering.

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Montague

LIST OF SOCKS RECEIVED BY P. E. I. SOCK COMMITTEE.

Previously acknowledged 11,210.
York Red Cross Society 26 pairs; Mt. Albion, do 12; Crapaud, 32; Rustico, 42; Roseneath, 48; Stanhope 36; Bedford 27; Tryon 24; Nine Mile Creek and Rice Point 131; New Perth 43; Ebbasfleet, and Milmingash 60; Tignish 75; Belfast 75; Crapaud 20; S. Milton and Highfield 18; Freetown 18; Bay Fortune 20; Elmsdale 26 and 4 pyjamas; New Perth 76; Burlington and Park Corner 10; S. Milton and Highfield 6; Nine Mile Creek and Rice Point 18; Stanhope 22; Bedford 12; Devonshire 18 and 8 pyjamas; York 29; Mt. Stewart 22; Freetown 24; Roseneath 40; S. Milton and Highfield 10; Devonshire 24 and 11 pyjamas; Belfast 100; Tignish 44; Tryon 31; Tryon 25; Elmsdale 30; Hazelbrook 25; Spring Valley 19; War Workers 27; Hampton W. P. A. 50; Alberton 40; Kensington 15; Union Road 37 prs etc.; Victoria 7; Hills River 42; Alberton 6; St. Margaret's 6; Kensington 56; Victoria 48, etc.; Killin 24; Hampton 11; Victoria 36, etc.; Kensington 67; Hampton 26; New London Women's Institute 24; Lakeview 5; Cornwall-York 14; Winsloe-Harlington 47; McDonald 24, etc.; Marshfield 65 St. Lukes-Port Cove Women's Institute 36 prs.; Norboro Women's Institute 12 prs.; Bonshaw 20 prs.; Cornwall-York 13 prs.; Springfield 12 prs.; Elmira 11 prs.; Marshfield 35; Cornwall-York Pt. 11; Sterling 5; Meadowbank 8; Norboro 13; Cornwall-York Pt. 8; Cornwall-York Pt. 7; Cornwall-York Pt. 8; Elmira 23; Ladies of Kelvin 24; Ladies of Spring Valley 44; Miss L. MacLeod 5; Ladies Fort Augustus 16; Ladies of Kelvin 24; Misses Hegon 2; Miss Emma White 12 handkerchiefs; Mrs. W. D. Ross 2; Mrs. F. McInnis and P.

Campbell 6; Mrs. John A. McDonald 2; Ladies of Kelvin 24; Mrs. F. E. Smallwood 10. Total—13,567.

We have shipped this month 180 pairs to 2nd Heavy Battery; 180 prs. 2nd Siege Battery; 180 prs. to 8th Siege Battery; 100 prs. to Islanders in Royal Canadian Regiment; 200 prs. to Y.M.C.A. to be given Islanders; 150 prs. to 13th Batt., 150 14th Batt., and 150 to 25th Batt. 725.

AERIAL BRUSH WITH THE ENEMY

(Canadian Press Dispatch)
LONDON, Oct. 18.—The British Admiralty last night issued the following statement:

"During yesterday patrols were carried out by the Royal Naval Air Service, several enemy formations being encountered. One enemy sea-plane was downed and seen to crash. Two other enemy machines probably were destroyed."

THE WHOLE BODY NEEDS PURE BLOOD

The bones, the muscles, and all the organs of the body depend for their strength and tone and healthy action on pure blood. If the blood is very impure, the bones become diseased; the muscles become enfeebled, the step loses its elasticity, and there is inability to perform the usual amount of labor. The skin loses its clearness, and pimples, blotches and other eruptions appear. Hood's Sarsaparilla makes pure blood. It is positively unequalled in the treatment of scrofula and other humors, catarrh, rheumatism, dyspepsia, loss of appetite, that tired feeling. Be sure to get Hood's and get it today. All druggists.

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CHINESE PRINTING.	SUMMERSIDE MARKETS.
Chinese characters do not express sounds although the pitch of the voice is significant. Their letters are ideographs, or writings of ideas or things. Hence the Chinese have no alphabet, strictly speaking.	Buckwheat, bus. 75 to \$1.00
For this reason, says the Popular Science Monthly for August, the Chinese must employ an astounding number of characters. It takes about ten thousand characters to print a book in the Chinese language; yet sometimes an entire thought or a whole sentence is represented by one character! The word "black" is one character, and so is "mother," "dead," "yes," "yellow," and a great many other words. With such a conglomeration, is it any wonder how it is possible to print anything in Chinese?	Barley, bus.80 to .85
	Butter, creamery, lb.44
	Butter, dairy, lb.39 to .40
	Calfskins, lb.22
	Eggs, doz.40
	Fowl, lb.16 to .20
	Hay, pressed, ton \$11 to \$13
	Hay, loose, ton \$10 to \$11
	Hides, lb.15 to .16
	Lamb pelts, each40 to .80
	Oats, white, bus.65
	Oats, black, bus.68
	Potatoes, bus.55
	Pork, organs att. lb. 18 1/2 to 18 3/4
	Straw, loose, ton \$6.00 to \$6.50
	Turnips, bus.20
	Wheat, bus. \$1.75 to \$2.25
	Wool, washed, lb.75
	Wool, unwashed, lb.55

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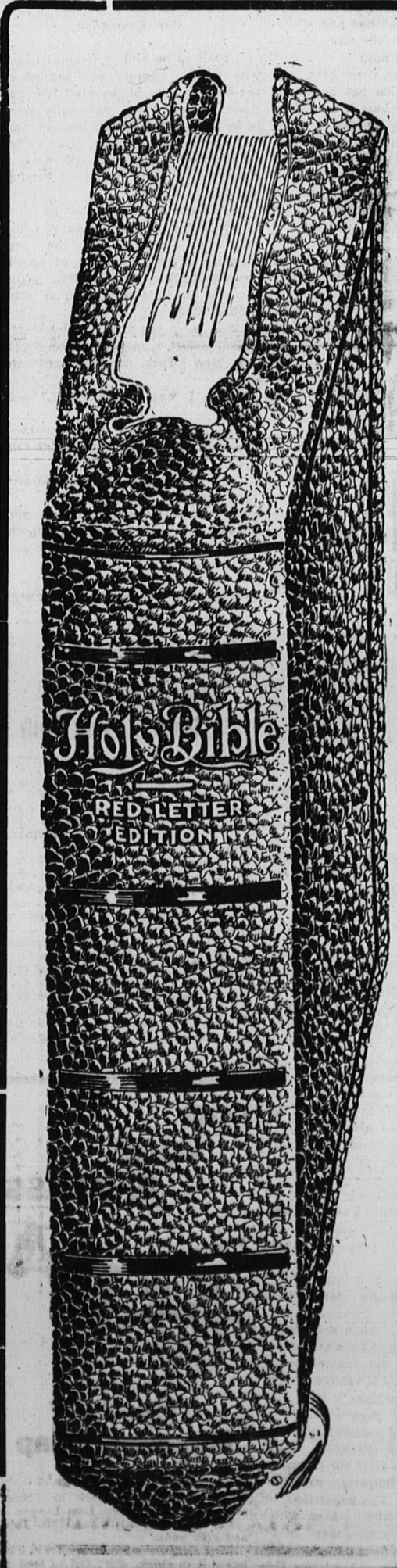
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The Charlottetown Guardian

Calls attention to the fact that nothing before in Bible distribution has ever equaled the tremendous tide of coupon holders now asking for the
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It took the Bible two thousand years to grow. As it is the greatest work known to man—so it took immeasurably the longest time to build. It is rooted in many bibles—lost—forgotten—long-buried in the dust of the ages. A whole sacred literature went before it. The old Semitic legends; the ballads and the folk-songs; the recital of tribal deeds that ran from lip to lip and from father to son; the codes of ancient laws; the Bible of Southern Judah and of Northern Israel; the Book of Deuteronomy; the Book of the Priests; these were a part of the beginnings of the Book of Books.

Fourth Gospel. And so with all the Apostles. They taught and prayed and preached for years before they gave the world the written Word. First then, came the oral gospel, published through the church, not in writing, "but on the fleshy tablets of the New Testament, beginning about the year 50 A. D. Then came the gospels of Matthew, Mark, Luke and John. The whole Bible has been likened to a great Temple; the Old Testament as the nave, with its side aisles of psalm and prophecy; the Gospels as the choir, the last Gospel perhaps the very sanctuary; while around and behind are the Epistles and the Apocalypse, each a gem of beauty, and each supplying an indispensable feature of the majestic whole.

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