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NARROW JOURNALISM.

Without reference to the matter of the
dispute between Councillor Nicholson and
the Guardian, it may be said that the
position taken by the latter concerning
correspondents is remarkable. The Guar-
dian says: "He," Councillor Nicholson,
"advanced the idea that he alone was
responsible for the contents of the letter,
as he wrote over his own signature. In
reply he was told that he would not be
allowed to preach Protestant doctrine in a
Catholic pulpit, or be allowed to advocate
Liberal doctrine in a Conservative news-
paper." The reason for refusing to pub-
lish Councillor Nicholson's letter is the
more notable in view of the fact that the
leading newspapers of Canada, the United
States and Great Britain constantly admit
correspondence in which the views and
opinions therein set forth are in direct
conflict with their editorial utterances.
A free and independent newspaper gives
its expression to public opinion. Only the
organ of a party, or sect, or faction
refuses the insertion of letters because
they are not in accord with its views or
its plan of campaign. The position taken
by the editor of the Guardian is inconsis-
tent with the policy of independent and
lighter journalism the world over. More
than that it, inadvertently perhaps,
betrays the desire of the Guardian's di-
rectorate to make that paper the advocate
of the Scott Act rather than the promoter
of temperance among the people. The
present editor of the Guardian is an ex-
perienced journalist. As such, he would
never have advanced such a reason for
refusing to insert Councillor Nicholson's
letter if he were not acting under the
instructions of a narrow-minded and pur-
sued jumbo who place the Scott Act—the
questionable instrument of temperance—
before temperance itself. The editor of
the Guardian has, of course, an alterna-
tive right to refuse insertion to any letter;
but he had better not give any reason for
such refusal than the reason that he gave
Councillor Nicholson. A newspaper ought
to have wider views of its duty to the
public than the view, set forth by the
Guardian, that it is the mere instrument
of a sect or party.

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

The worst wheel of a cart always
makes the most noise.
As a contemporary remarks, apropos
of the late Famine Relief Fund, charity
should begin at home—but it need not stay
at home!

Among the cities of North America
Montreal stands sixth in the export of flour
(third of the Atlantic coast cities)
in the exports of wheat, and seventh
in the exports of corn. Well done, Mon-
treal.

The British Government officials estimate
that two cents a day per head will
preserve life in the famine-stricken dis-
tricts in India. Do you not feel like
keeping somebody alive for a few days?

Montreal Gazette: Windsor has a
curious bell, which is regularly sounded,
but, according to the Record newspaper,
nobody pays any attention to it. Such is
generally the fate of bad legislation,
whether in the shape of a statute or a by-
law.

The Dominion statistician has received
the official figures of the population of
Japan as it stood on the first of January.
The number of habitations in the country
was 7,935,969, and the total population
42,270,630, an increase of 51,700 houses
153,405 persons in the year.

The Indiana legislature has a bill
before it prohibiting the playing of football
in the city. There is a growing need on
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SUMMERSIDE NOTES.

The soundings, borings and tidal mea-
surements for our breakwater under the
supervision of Mr. George A. Day, C. E.,
of the public works department are pro-
gressing as favourably as can be expected,
with the cold and stormy weather that
has to be encountered. The well to do
inspector with his sons and a few of the
fortunate applicants for work are making
the most of the job.

It is said that the club through the W.
T. D. Inspector wanted to control the
patronage of the washing and laundrying
for the engineer—said Mr. Day assured
them that he had brought a sufficient
number of shirts and collars with him to
complete the survey.

The contract for repairs to the light-
house block at Indian Head has been
awarded to one of our city men. The
W.D.J. is supposed to be interested with
him in the job. If this proves to be correct,
and it will be inquired into, Mr. Allan's
friends should urge his claims for the
directorship. Mr. Allan is competent
and in every way suited for the work. The
poorer and more deserving party workers
would then stand a chance of more fair-
er play.

Mr. James McDonald, V. S., was driv-
ing a pair of spirited horses
when they took fright at some dogs fight-
ing and ran away. One of the horses is
said to be seriously injured. Mr. McDonald
escaped all right.

James Gourlie, Esq., one of our oldest
and most respected citizens, passed away
on Saturday evening, 30th ult., that
being the anniversary of his eighty-first
birthday. Mr. Gourlie did business here
for a number of years. From here he re-
mained to Boston, and was in business
there for a time. Subsequently he returned
to Summerside. He was the first cashier
of the Summerside Bank, and discharged
the duties well and faithfully for about
fifteen years. He then entered the service
of the Union Bank, and left it to accept
the position of vice clerk. He was subse-
quently appointed agent of the
Dominion Savings Bank, and continued
to discharge the duties of
both offices until 1893, when
failing health compelled him to resign the
former position. The latter office he
retained up to the present time with the
assistance of Miss Muncy, his grand-
daughter, who performed the duties most
satisfactorily. I may ask you again for
space to give a more extended outline of
the life of so worthy and useful a citizen
as Mr. Gourlie proved himself in all the
walks of life. The funeral took place
today at 2 p. m., from the residence of his
son, Mr. J. Gourlie. The brethren of
the different Masonic Lodges conducted
the Masonic ceremony, as requested some
time before his death.

There is to be a meeting of the citizens
in the Town Hall on Thursday evening
next for the purpose of organizing a relief
committee to obtain assistance for the
famine sufferers in India. The clergyman
in all the churches spoke on the subject
yesterday, endeavoring to elicit the sym-
pathies of their congregations on behalf of
the sufferers.

The following offerings are a bid for a
great week's trade—Stanley Bros.: 50
night dresses, 50c each; 50 night dresses,
large sailor collar, 90c each; 45 night
dresses, market \$1.58, for 75c each. Heavy
bleached sheeting, plain, 72 inch,
166 a yard; Heavy bleached twilled sheet-
ing, 72 inch, heavy and fine, 15c per
yard; White Cottons, absolutely pure and
ready for use, 35 inches wide, 8c, 10c and
12c per yard. The finest assortment of
planned tussled lawn and muslin for
the city. Unshirred Shirts, 35, 45 and
55 cents each. Men's Collars, 12c each
(same as sold elsewhere for 15c); Cuffs,
15c and 20c a pair. Table Linens, Nap-
kins and Towels. No letter value any
where.—Stanley Bros.

St. John Sun: After some partial
denials it seems now to be admitted that
Mr. Laurier's solicitor-general has gone to
Rome on a political errand. His mission
is to induce the head of the Roman Cath-
olic Church to intervene in Canadian
politics on behalf of the Laurier Govern-
ment. As the ministerial organs prefer to
repress the case, Mr. Fitzpatrick has
gone to Rome to lay before the Pope the
state of affairs in reference to the Mari-
sola schools, and to obtain, through the
influence of the Vatican, the favor of the
Quebec bishops for the ministerial pro-
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