

The Morning Guardian

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The Only Morning Paper in the Province.

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MARCH 4, 1892.

Choice of Occupation.

Every year in thousands of families, says the Leather Manufacturer, as the boys attain the age when they are supposed to have finished their school education, the important question arises: What shall be the future occupation of the boy? The question is not so easily answered, and whenever the choice of occupation has been made, without full consideration, it is too often found that the selection has been made without reference to the physical and mental fitness of the boy for the chosen field. The wish of the boy is very seldom consulted, and though young yet, and without mature experience, it seems but fair that his preferences should be taken into respectful consideration. Parents frequently make the mistake at this important juncture of choosing occupations for their boys for which the boys' physical system is ill adapted. Weakly boys with narrow chests should never be put at indoor occupations. Some trade that will keep them in the open air is better suited for such. Then, again, too many parents look upon all trades as something beneath them, and erroneously teach their boys that it is more respectable to enter one of the professions or even to go into clerking for a livelihood. All mechanical trades need to be recruited from the intelligent classes, and the condition of mechanics can only be elevated when accessions to their ranks come from well educated, respectable, honest, self-respecting people. Too many boys are annually consigned to other occupations, for which they are not fitted, to the great damage of themselves and of society, and in which, after a long and one-sided struggle for mere existence, which is getting year by year more and more precarious and difficult, they are finally left a stranded wreck, with the consciousness that the mistake in choosing their occupation has been the main cause of their misery and distress. Most of this is due to the false pride and prejudice against a mechanical trade, which would have offered a good field for the wrecked boy by intelligence, industry, and perseverance to have become a man able to support himself and family and useful to society. Who can doubt the truth of this? If we look about us, we cannot fail to see that in all occupations the standards of requirements have been raised, and particularly in those employments which are not included in the mechanical branches much more is now expected from applicants for positions than formerly. Look at the increasing numbers of these who are studying for the law, the ministry, or the medical profession. Count the numbers of doctors, lawyers, and ministers who can barely eke out an existence. Scrutinize the advertising columns of any of our newspapers and see the overwhelming numbers of those who seek employment, and nothing to offer but willing hands and feeble, ordinary intelligence, and very little education. Just look at the army of clerks and so-called bookkeepers constantly offering their services; indeed it would be more truthful to say begging for employment at anything that offers. These are the direct consequences of an overcrowding in those employments which do not require knowledge of any mechanical trade. On the other hand see how intelligent, well trained mechanics progress. It is not necessary here to cite examples of living men, who, after having thoroughly learned a mechanical trade, have by industry, economy, brains, and force of character lifted themselves into enviable positions of business success, honor, trust and wealth. There are plenty who, from small beginnings, have attained success. All work is honorable and ennobling, and those who, probably being idlers themselves, profess to look upon the mechanic with disdain, and would, if they could, deny him equal rights, should remember that idlers are always superfluous in this world's economy, but that the good mechanic is constantly in demand, as he is the one who lays the real foundation of all business success, and that his industry is an absolute necessity to the capitalists. If these people who turn up their noses at the mechanic allege as a reason for exclusiveness that the mechanic is lacking in refinement, they should be told that it is partly due to the fact that those who deem themselves more refined have scrupulously withdrawn their refining influences from the mechanic by not associating with him. But the mechanic is not excluded from true culture, and one can find as many true gentlemen of culture and refinement among mechanics as among the so-called professional classes, indeed often one searches in vain for refinement among the latter. Much depends upon the quality of the material which enters the mechanical trades, and if many of those who now make the mistake of studying an unprofitable profession should learn a trade instead and determine to lead a refined life, it will not be long before even this somewhat imaginary reproach is taken away. It is not necessary either to go from one extreme to the other, and that all should rush into the trades, nor that the other great mistake be made of thinking that one mechanical trade is more honorable than another and that every boy must pick out what seems to him to be a little more elevated a trade. We plead for the proper training of boys in the mechanical trades, for their thoroughly mastering the whole trade and not one branch of it. All mechanical trades offer a good livelihood, steady employment, and fortune for those who have the patience, perseverance, and industry to find it. Learn a trade!

Pointers for Advertisers. While you are hesitating about advertising some other man is seizing the opportunity you neglect. He will "get there" while you ponder. Learn to advertise and to wait. It costs more to advertise poorly than to advertise well. One is paid for out of your capital. The other pays for itself out of the increase it brings to your business. It don't pay to strive too hard for effect in advertising. The speaker who tries too hard to convince never succeeds in convincing at all. You reason that an article which requires so much eloquence to make itself appreciated must have very inconspicuous and hazy merits. The first money John W. Namaker made says tradition, was thirty dollars. He made it peddling something or another in the dry goods line in a wheelbarrow. What do you suppose that he did with that thirty dollars? He put it into an advertisement in the Philadelphia Ledger. He now pays a man \$12,000 a year to look after his advertising and gives him a big staff of assistants to help him, and I don't know how many hundred thousand he puts out in buying space in newspapers. Some men start where Namaker is now. Stop advertising. And end where he was when he started. Moral—Put the first money you make into an advertisement in the GUARDIAN. "I haven't time to think about advertising just now. I shall have in a month or two." No doubt you will. You won't have much business to take up your time if you postpone your advertising. Your competitors don't postpone. "I shall have to wait till I have made some money before I can risk any of it in advertising." What on earth do you suppose people advertise for? To spend money or to make it? If you don't advertise, you'll never make enough to advertise with. "I can't afford to advertise." Then you can't afford to do business. "I have found advertising doesn't pay." Then you didn't know how to advertise. It pays others.

"The Poet" [A poem translated from the Spanish by Vicar-General Byrne of Boston, and read by James Jeffrey Roche at the presentation of the bust of John Boyle O'Reilly at the Catholic University at Washington, D. C., Feb. 4, 1892.] Behold the poet! give him light and liberty and room to range at large. Let the horizon's bounds expand for him—Freedom and grandeur are his birthright. His genius is his only inspiration; He dreams of laurel crowns, of victory, Fame, and the beautiful, sole objects of his love; The chaste fervor of a mother's kiss in childhood's days Was sweet and soothing on his pale but ardent brow, And filled his mind with images and dreams Drawn from celestial realms— The morning's dawn, the brilliant noon-day sun, The solemn hush of night's in stertuous hour, The stars of God, the zephyr sighing in the swaying palms, The gloaming and the silence Speak to his soul of happiness and love, The woods majestic murmuring in the breeze Are vocal all with thoughts of him, On the distant shore of glittering sand the winds and waves intone for him their solemn litany of prayer, Bathed in the light of day he lifts his head aloft, His eyes aglow with rapture, and his heart aflame, Yearning to tell the world His message and the feelings of his heart, The Muse bestows upon his head a harp of melody attuned To sing the high conceptions of his soul, He loved as poets love, and sang the bliss of loving, But love disturbed the placid tenor of his mind, O love! art thou indeed the crucifixion of the heart? Then came the hour of sorrow, But even from grief and suffering the poet draws Themes fraught with lessons to mankind, From deepest gloom light flashes forth, The poet's garden is the noble heart, Humanity entire quick pulses in the depths profound of his poetic soul, He is humanity's articulate voice, His faith, his hope is there, For it he suffers and for it he mourns, To it he pays, in melancholy mood, the tribute even of despair, Martyred at length in his behalf, he mounts to heaven, Thus does the poet tread the path of life, The peace of perfect happiness is not for him, Even when disowned by fortune and forsaken by men, Anointed is with heaven's own kiss, His pale brow, beneath his laurel crown, Anointed is with heaven's own kiss, Naught reck he of passing joys of earth; Riches and fickle pleasures he contemns, The tone of history will leave, perchance for him One glorious page inscribed with characters of bronze That envious fate herself cannot efface, Leave him his dreams, his hopes, his aspirations high, Toward the ideal ever be his flight, The glory of his dreamland flash not, Spirit sublime, that for the infinite years, Thou art far from this dull earth, Being near to God.

Geo. Carter & Co., SEEDSMEN, Charlottetown, P. E. I. OUR SEED CATALOGUE FOR '92 In making up our Thirtieth Annual Seed catalogue we have had in mind the all-important fact that customers' interests are ours. We can in no way so well advance our own interest as to look after and protect that of our customers. Our business will not grow unless our customers are pleased, and to please them we must in every case guide them to select the best varieties by offering no poor ones, furnish a superior grade of stock and at a reasonable price, and deal in such a manner that all who purchase once will remain permanent customers and influence others. We do not wish an order unless we can please the sender of it. It would ruin our business to take money without giving a satisfactory return. That we have been successful in our efforts to please our patrons, is shown by the fact that our business has grown until it is the largest in our line which has ever existed in this Province. Our Catalogue for 1892, is the finest we have yet issued. All who wish to have it will please send us their name and address at once. Geo. CARTER & Co Seedsmen, Charlottetown.

PARSONS PILLS Make New, Rich Blood! These pills were a wonderful discovery. No other pills in the world will positively cure or relieve the sufferer of disease. The information printed on the wrapper is worth the cost of a box of pills. It tells you how to use them, and you will always be benefited. Our pills are sold by all druggists and chemists. Beware of cheap imitations. Sold every where, or by mail. Write to Geo. E. Hoopes, 115 N. 7th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

The Telephone Co'y OF P. E. ISLAND. TOLL LINE STATIONS. Annandale, Mount Stewart, Montague, Murray River, Murray Harbor North, Murray Harbor South, Morell, Charlottetown, North Rustico, New Perth, New Glasgow, Orwell, Dundas, Peake's Station, Pownall, Pinette, Rusticoville, Summerside, Stanley, St. Elizabeth, St. Peter's Bay, South Fort, Kensington, Tryon Mills, Laird's Mills, Victoria, Valleyfield, Vernon River Bridge, Little Sands, Webster's Corner, Wood Islands, Malpeque.

ROB ANGUS, Manager. THE VACCINATION ACT, 1886 NOTICE is hereby given that Vaccination will be attended every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, for the present, at their respective offices, between 2 and 4 o'clock in the afternoon, by RICHARD JOHNSON, M. D. PETER CONROY, M. D. Superintendents of Vaccination Ch'town, Oct. 31—mwf

QUEEN HOTEL WATER STREET CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I. THIS house, long known to the public as the Osborne House, has, of late, undergone extensive improvements in the entrance and otherwise, and will in the future be known as the Queen Hotel. Not only is its outward appearance being greatly improved but our guests may rely on a first-class menu and the most careful attention. We will be pleased to meet our old patrons and as many more as may favor us with a call. First-class carriages always in waiting at Steamboats and R. R. Depot to convey Passengers and luggage free of charge. P. P. ARCHIBALD Proprietor. Oct. 30 '91. K. D. C. the Dyspeptic's Hope

Geo. Carter & Co., SEEDSMEN, Charlottetown, P. E. I. OUR SEED CATALOGUE FOR '92 In making up our Thirtieth Annual Seed catalogue we have had in mind the all-important fact that customers' interests are ours. We can in no way so well advance our own interest as to look after and protect that of our customers. Our business will not grow unless our customers are pleased, and to please them we must in every case guide them to select the best varieties by offering no poor ones, furnish a superior grade of stock and at a reasonable price, and deal in such a manner that all who purchase once will remain permanent customers and influence others. We do not wish an order unless we can please the sender of it. It would ruin our business to take money without giving a satisfactory return. That we have been successful in our efforts to please our patrons, is shown by the fact that our business has grown until it is the largest in our line which has ever existed in this Province. Our Catalogue for 1892, is the finest we have yet issued. All who wish to have it will please send us their name and address at once. Geo. CARTER & Co Seedsmen, Charlottetown.

BE A MAN! Locomotion in the saddle of the fatal epidemic was not a helpless condition as the man who plies under the stroke of disease, excessive, nervous, worry, etc. House your- self, take heart of hope again and have cured thousands of cases of this disease. Write to Geo. E. Hoopes, 115 N. 7th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

600 bbls. Slack Lime FOR 20 Cents per bbl IN LOTS OF 50 BARRELS. J. T. PEARDEN, Upper Great George St

A SURE PREVENTATIVE FOR La Grippe. We know of no family having the Ozonator and Sanitas Fluik being troubled or afflicted with LA GRIPPE. This is the written statement of the Dominion Disinfectant Co., Montreal.

F. DEC. DAVIES, Druggist, is agent for them here, and will show any desired information and prices the apparatus and field at his Store, Morris Block, Charlottetown, Jan. 15.

BOOTS 20 to 50 per cent DISCOUNT ON BOOTS, STAMPER'S CORNER. K. D. C. acts like magic on the stomach. K. D. C. the greatest cure of the age.

GOFF BROS Cheap Boot Store. Going to Put New Front in Shop. Before alteration, we have some large lots of Boots to give away at tremendous reductions, from 20 to 40 per cent. 67 1/2 Pair of Infants' Boots, average price, 45 cents, now 25 cents 606 " Ladies' Strong Boots, laced, 1.32, " " 1.00 95 " " Dongola, butt & laced, 1.88, " " 1.50 60 " " Kid and Goat " high price reduced about 35 per cent 287 " Men's Boots, custom and factory make, 25 to 40 per cent off 86 " Boys' " 1.45, now 1.15. This heavy line we have stopped making 80 " Misses Strong Boots, laced, 60 cents a pair. We have these Boots separate, and will be glad to show them. It will pay you to call and see them.

Y. M. C. A. Reading Room, Gymnasium, Educational Classes, Recreation Rooms. A LARGE, well lighted, comfortable Reading Room, where the following Papers and Magazines can be seen:— MAGAZINES:—American Garden, American Work, Blackwood, Chambers Journal, Cassell's Family Journal, Century, Contemporary, Fortnightly, Nineteenth Century, Chautauquan, Eclectic, Good Words, Harper's Magazine, North American Review, Outlook, Popular Science Monthly, Review of Reviews, Sunday at Home, Scribner. ILLUSTRATED WEEKLIES: Harper's Weekly, Punch, Penny Illustrated, Queen, Scientific American and Supplement, London Graphic, Grip, Illustrated London News, Dominion Illustrated, Youth's Companion, Young Men's Era. EDUCATIONAL PUBLICATIONS: Educational Journal, Kindergarten, Popular Educator, Canadian Magazine of Science and Industrial Art, Educational Times, Education, Teachers' Institute. Under the terms of affiliation between the C. A. A. and the Y. M. C. A., all members holding full membership tickets are entitled to the use of the Gymnasium. Information regarding the Educational Classes on application to the General Secretary. Tickets admitting to Gymnasium, Reading and other Rooms, \$5.00 per year; Reading Room alone, \$3.00; Boys under 16 years of age, half price. You are cordially invited to call and look through the institution. Visitors always welcomed. C. A. MAFIT, General Secretary. Jan 25

R. S. WILLIAMS & SON PIANOS! Elegant in Design, Durable in Construction, Rich in Tone, Acknowledged by the best Authorities, The One Great Piano of Canada. Nearly Fifteen Thousand in use, and good accounts given of them. Catalogues mailed free on application. THE WILLIS PIANO AND ORGAN COY. Charlottetown, P. E. Island.

NERVE BEANS NERVE BEANS are a new discovery that cure the worst cases of Nervous Debility, Headache and Painful Menstruation; restores the strength of the body, and is cured by one or two, or the amount of disease. It is a sure cure for all cases of Nervous Debility, Headache, General and Nervous Debility, Weakness of Body and Mind, Loss of Sleep, or Excess in Old or Young, Robust, Noble, Nervous, or Old and Young, Menstruation, etc. Write to Geo. E. Hoopes, 115 N. 7th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

A BIG DRIVE! SEVENTY-FIVE Suit lengths. The regular prices of these Goods \$18.00 and \$20.00. We are offering the entire lot at \$14.00 per suit, made to Order. This is the biggest bargain we have ever offered the public. Call Early and get your choice. JOHN McLEOD & CO. MERCHANT TAILORS 207 Upper Queen Street, Ch'town

WE have in stock a full line of all the best Cough Medicines now in the market, including such well-known and tried Remedies as— Fellows' Syrup, Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, Allen's Lung Balm, Syrup of Red Spruce Gum, Sharp's Balsam, etc., etc. Also, Wine of Beech Tree, Creosote and Elixer of Terbenne, which are highly recommended; Cod Liver Oil, Emulsions of different makes, and Pure Norwegian Cod Liver Oil, on draft and in bottles.

BARAINS! IN ALL WINTER GOODS AT THE LONDON HOUSE. HARRIS & STEWART

Undisputed Facts WE have advertised in all our local papers for many years that we have the largest, the cheapest, the best assortment of Crockery, China and Glassware in P. E. Island and that we sell more of this class of goods than any other House in this Province. This has never yet been contradicted. We have now in stock, and to arrive, 6000 Plates and 2500 Cups and Saucers, 3000 Pitchers, 6000 Bowls, 1200 Tumblers and Goblets, over a hundred Dinner Sets, 130 Tea Sets, 130 Chamber Sets, Hanging and Stand Lamps. A very large assortment of Fancy Cups and Saucers, Fruit Sets, Glass Table Sets, very nice Vases. These Goods must and will be sold cheap at the Wholesale Crockery Store. W. P. COLWILL. Nov. 12 do-w 17

Our Business Goes Right Ahead. WHY? Because we have Right Goods and Right Prices. IF YOU ARE NOT SATISFIED WITH THIS STATEMENT Call and See what We Can Do For You!

BOOK'S Cotton Root COMPOUND A recent discovery by an old physician, successfully used monthly by thousands of Ladies. Is the only perfect safe and reliable medicine for all cases of Female Weakness, and is a sure cure for all cases of Female Weakness, and is a sure cure for all cases of Female Weakness. Write to Geo. E. Hoopes, 115 N. 7th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

McLeod & McKenzie, Merchant Tailors, Ch'town.