



Baby's Things
How fresh and sweet—soft and comfortable—everything about Baby must be kept! Nothing must irritate his tender skin.



Your Birthdays
SEPTEMBER 8.—You are musical and fond of having your own way. You are loving, faithful, and loyal, and devoted to your family.

Try cleaning spinach or any greens with hot water instead of cold, using a long-handled skimmer instead of your hands. You will find the grit all in the bottom of your pan, and your spinach clean and also shrunk. It may be cleaned this way in less than half the time it ordinarily takes.

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THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1924

THE PATH OF PROGRESS.
We often stand aghast before the multiplicity of inventions and discoveries that are unceasingly crowding in upon the world. So rapid has this development been in recent years that a man of middle age today may look back upon a time when conditions were almost primitive as compared with what we are pleased to call "our advanced age."

Inventions in mechanics, discoveries in science, in healing, are often announced with startling suddenness, and the inventor or discoverer is forthwith acclaimed as a genius and a benefactor, and so he is, yet his invention or his discovery is but the, perhaps ingenious, completion or the summing up, of accumulated inventions and discoveries of many previous. After all "there is nothing new under the sun." What there is today is but the accumulated wisdom of all the ages. The gun which today carries death and destruction, encased in a shell, for a distance of twenty or thirty miles, is but the slow but steady development of the bow and arrow with which our ancestors slew their prey or their enemy in the wilds of the untracked forest. The discovery of insulin by Dr. Banting of Toronto two years ago, and by which thousands of lives have already been saved, and millions will yet be saved, was but a further step forward in the healing art which began with wild herbs thousands of years ago, slowly developing; slowly revealing the functions of the bodily organs and their relation to physical health.

Similarly all our modern equipment is but the evolution of all that has been and today the world's greatest scientists, many of them unknown to fame and absolutely careless of it, are laboriously and patiently carrying the accumulated knowledge of past ages a little farther. The most important work of today, probably the least spectacular, and the least remunerative, is research. To this work of delving and searching the Pastors, the Edisons, the Burbanks, of the world are devoting their lives, their talents, their comfort, in an effort to carry the accumulated knowledge of today a little farther. Research work is going on unceasingly, often grudgingly aided by governments, more often by individuals spurred on by the love of it but all making for the betterment of the world. At present the Government of Great Britain, notwithstanding its many complicated and difficult problems is making provision for carbonization, and gasification of its coal deposits in order to prevent the enormous yearly waste of energy resulting from the present method of utilizing raw coal. The aim is to conserve the essential energy which is now being wasted in unconsumed smoke and ashes and so provide ships, factories and homes with a less expensive fuel. The world's coal supply, although almost immeasurable, is not inexhaustible, and through the discoveries of science it shall be made to endure until some other means of providing power and light and heat is discovered. And so the world's work is progressing, slowly, it is true, but ever becoming better adapted to the growing needs of humanity.

THE ESCAPE.
Escape from death in a catastrophe where death seemed inevitable

Notes By The Way

The round-the-world flight of the American aeronauts, now nearing its successful completion is a great achievement which commands universal admiration. It creates a new record, the most advanced of all in aerial navigation. This great adventure has been an almost supreme test of the courage, endurance and skill of the fliers, who will receive the hearty plaudits, not only of their own nation but of all civilized countries. And it is quite fitting that the honor falls to the fellow-countrymen of the Wright Brothers who were the inventors and pioneers in developing the aeroplane.

Flying around the world may in future become as frequent an occurrence as is the circumnavigation of the globe by steamships, but never again can this be done for the first time and in this fact lies no small part of the distinction already earned. It will doubtless be done in less time than the five and a half months consumed in the trip now almost completed and by other and less perilous routes than that which the American fliers made their flight through the cold and foggy regions of the far north. It seems certain that the far northern route can never become a popular one for tourist travel or a profitable one for the carriage of merchandise through the air.

Air transport across the Atlantic between the old world and the new seems likely to be developed in the not distant future as a commercial undertaking, and may yet employ both aeroplanes and zeppelins. With a speed of 120 miles an hour the long jump from Ireland or France to Newfoundland could be made in 15 hours. The trip from the southwestern coast of Newfoundland to Halifax, Boston or New York, or to each of those ports in succession would be quite practicable with planes or zeppelins at their present stage of development, which will no doubt be made more and more effective for long distance flying from year to year in the future.

It is of interest to Canadians to note that in the future development of air transport between Europe and America both Canada and Newfoundland, and especially the latter, hold key positions as intermediate landing ports nearer to Europe than any part of the United States. This fact may yet prove to be an important factor in promoting the progress and prosperity of the British communities which have their front on the north Atlantic coast of this continent. Already they have gained a measure of publicity in connection with trans-Atlantic flight which is an earnest of greater things to come in making Canada better known, better understood and appreciated throughout the world.

Toronto's annual Exhibition has this year broken all records as to the number in attendance. It is usually the largest and most varied display of the kind among the many annual exhibitions throughout the Dominion and has been extensively advertised as The Canadian National Exhibition. Down to and including Tuesday last the total attendance had been 1,069,500, an average of over 118,000 daily. An impression of the daily throng may be gained by recalling the fact that the average attendance exceeded the total population of our own province by about 20,000 persons.

Malcolm MacDonald, son of Ramsay MacDonald, Premier of Great Britain, was in Montreal last week and expressed his opinion that the Labor Party is in for a long term of rule. He thought they would do well at the next election when it comes, but was doubtful whether they would gain a majority over all in the House of Commons. "It will be a tussle between the Conservatives and Labor," he said. "The Liberals would not figure much and he did not believe that Lloyd George would ever return to power. "There are no young Liberals being born in England today. Things have changed since the days of Gilbert and Sullivan when every young Briton was either a little Liberal or a little Conservative," he said. The babies of the future, he predicted, would either be Conservative or Labor. Perhaps in this matter the wish may have been father to the thought.

HOUSEWIFE (to peddler): Get out, or I'll whistle for my dog! Peddler: All right ma'am; but first allow me to sell you a good whetle.

An Eastern hardware dealer recently displayed ax handles in his window and erroneously placed the following sign on them. "Buy one. Take it home. Your wife can use it."

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.

REPAIR OF ROADS

Sir,—At this season of the year when the fall rains will have washed loose earth and gravel from off hills it may not be amiss to draw the attention of Road Masters to protruding rocks that may have too often in the past served to increase the wear and tear bill of owners of cars and other vehicles. One day's work faithfully and diligently performed in each of the Road Districts would be repaid many fold in the greater facility of travel and comfort that would result.

FROST PROOF WAREHOUSE

Sir,—Your editorial in this morning's Guardian "Seed Potato Prospects" opens up a question that needs ventilation. You say and truly that "had we frost proof storage warehouses at our shipping stations we could ship as the market demands during the winter months." Why have we not these warehouses same as they have in the Annapolis Valley for just the purpose you describe (theirs for apples of course)? Simply on account of the stupidity on the part of our railway management. Any one who has endeavored to get a site for building a warehouse adjacent to a railway station on railway property in P. E. I. knows that it is next to impossible to succeed even at sidings where land is of very little value and no earthly prospect of its ever being greater. What better use can be made of this land than giving it if you will or renting it at a nominal sum to persons who are willing to erect "frost proof warehouses" thereon? I venture to say that one or more would be built at every station and siding in the Province.

Instead of being forced to dump our potatoes into steamers in November and glut the market the railway would get the freight and the grower very much more for his "cabbler" by feeding the market in winter.

I respectfully ask the Board of Trade to take the matter up with the railway commissioner who I presume are the ones competent to deal with the matter.

POTATO WAREHOUSE AT TORMENTINE

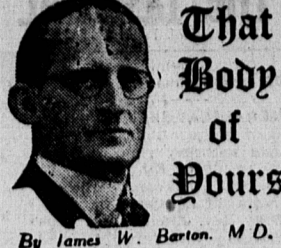
Sir,—There is considerable talk throughout the Province about frost proof warehouses and I note the Guardian carries an editorial today and says: "Had we frost proof storage warehouses at our shipping points, we could ship as the market demands, during the winter months."

Now I presume it is the intention to ask the Dominion Government to erect the necessary storage facilities and these two months eliminate Charlottetown, Summerside, or in fact any other point on P. E. I., except Borden as a terminal point, and it is a well known fact that the Dominion Government will not consider building storage warehouses except at terminal points and this eliminates all the other stations along the line, but we are in a position to ask the Dominion Government to build, equip and maintain a suitable frost proof storage warehouse at a terminal point where all the seed potatoes from the Province can be collected, stored and protected until such time as they can be shipped direct to their destination, the potato men paying a reasonable charge for the terminal facilities.

Of course all our potatoes would not be stored there, but only such as cannot be protected by the Growers themselves and those who live so far from the railway that they could not ship from home during the winter.

We have a precedent for demanding such a warehouse, for in looking over Hansard of July 10th page 4485 we read Mr. Caldwell said: "Our internal storages are built by the farmers or shippers themselves with private capital. We require immense storage for our potatoes. THE GOVERNMENT HAS PROVIDED US WITH A TERMINAL WAREHOUSE—not a terminal elevator—At ST. JOHN, at quite a moderate expense. There is no question but that it has been a wonderful benefit to the farmers."

In view of the above and the fact that the country has millions of dollars invested in terminal elevators in the interests of the Grain Growers of the West, there is no logical reason the Dominion Government should not build a terminal



By James W. Barton, M.D. A DANGEROUS PRACTICE.

A Los Angeles physician gives a history of three cases that should interest you. A patient had a pimple on his lip. He picked it open with a needle, and squeezed it. He died thirty six hours later. The second patient did the same thing, and died on the sixth day. The third patient also did exactly the same thing, and died on the tenth day.

Now what is the significant thing about all these three cases? That they opened the pimple with a needle? NO! You've done that often yourself perhaps. The significant thing, the dangerous thing, was that they "squeezed" it.

Now Nature has been so wonderfully good to you, that the blood supplying around your lips is most abundant. The slightest cut, the slightest rubbing and there is bleeding. Where there are little vessels supplying blood, there must be also little vessels taking blood back to the heart and lungs to be purified again.

Thus with an ordinary little sore or pimple about the lip, if you can leave it alone, or prevent anything from irritating or rubbing against it, it dries up and disappears within a day or two. Had the "clean" needle simply let the material out of the pimple, it would have healed up in even less time. But after the needle was used, the squeezing of the tissues around it caused all the trouble.

Because the little bloodvessels—the veins—which should carry wastes and poisons back to the heart are squeezed so badly that their walls get broken, and they can't carry this material away properly. They actually get plugged up as it were, because the squeezing brings their walls together and with the walls thus together and no drainage, the walls themselves become inflamed, and this inflammatory matter not draining off either, a regular clot of hard material is formed.

Some of this clot gets carried to various parts of the body, and sets up serious trouble. You can see that it is not far from the brain, the face, and also is often carried to the lungs. In these places it actually shuts off blood supply to important parts of the organ, with the results that had abscesses or even death may result.

So in a pimple on the lip, face or other part, if you must remove contents, be satisfied with simply opening same. Don't squeeze the part afterwards.

at warehouse at some point to make it possible for us to supply the Canadian and American markets with seed potatoes at a time when they need them, and there is no place where potatoes can be stored so well as at Cape Tormentine, for in this way there will be less shrinkage and we are not paying freight, commission and duty on rotts, or thousands of dollars to keep up the cold storage plants of the United States.

Borden is the only suitable place on the Island to build a terminal warehouse but it is not an ideal place by any means, for storing seed potatoes that are needed in the Southern States in February and March, because if we had another winter like the winter we just had, the potatoes might last spring, the potatoes might be in a position to guarantee delivery in any quantity at any particular time, and this gets us back to the point where we must look the thing squarely in the face, and decide not where this one or that one would like to have a warehouse built, or even where the Potato Growers themselves want it built, but WHERE IS THE BEST PLACE TO STORE OUR SEED POTATOES TO GUARANTEE SHIPMENT AND DELIVERY AT ANY TIME OF THE YEAR.

That Body of Yours
When your Boy grows up
"Girls we love for what they are Boys for what they promise to be"

How true it is! Perhaps you have begun already to build air castles above a tiny tousled head and dream of a success for your child which will far surpass any which you may have attained.

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Daily Selections FOR Guardian Readers
LAMP-LIGHTING TIME
By Mary Carolyn Davies

The lovely lamp-light time of day. When work is done and laid away. The lovely, lamp-light time, when men, Come home to find their peace again. Their rest from all the breathless race Of life, in some calm woman's face.

The happy, lamp-light time of day. How I shall love it, when I may Stop from the street-car, see a light And follow its finger bright, In a small cottage fresh and new, Come home to you—come home to you!

a vital one at that, for it is one of our most important industries. I am, Sir, etc., JOHN L. READ

MORE CLINICS AT DALHOUSIE
HALIFAX, Sept. 5.—The third day of the post graduate course at Dalhousie University began yesterday morning at nine o'clock with a clinical lecture by Dr. J. G. McDougall at the Victoria General Hospital. The subject of the opening lecture was "Spinal Cord Tumors" and during the course of Dr. McDougall's lecture several illustrative cases were presented.

Every wife and sweetheart should know "Why Men Leave Home."