

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

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SATURDAY, JULY 4, 1925

THE END OF THE WEEK

What has the week brought you? Is the world any the better today, because of what you have done, than it was last Saturday? If not you have not done your full duty. Are you better off financially than you were last Saturday? If you are and others as well as you have profited you have done well. If you are and others are the poorer for it you are infinitely worse off than you were last Saturday. It is worth while taking a retrospective of the week for life is made up of weeks and each week is a link binding the whole together. If there is a weak link, a faulty link, a link that, some day we would gladly separate from the chain it may well be regarded as a misfortune. Do not let any week pass without examination.

ILLOGICAL SINCERITY

Man is by nature a sincere animal but his sincerity usually has to be subjected to a test, often a severe one, before the sincerity begins to function. A few weeks ago, as an instance, a move was made with a view to altering the Canadian flag or substituting an entirely new one. Immediately there was a furious outcry against such an innovation. Had a new flag been adopted or a material change been made in the design of the old flag, there would have been a rebellion, and with considerable justification. Yet on our national holidays, or on occasions in which it is our duty to fly the flag, our flag poles bear no evidence of loyalty or even of respect for the flag. Why is it? Must we be threatened with the loss of a thing before we prize it?

We enjoy certain privileges, social, political, religious. We accept them as a matter of course. We may dance or not dance, play cards or not play, go to church or stay at home and we do either cheerfully. But let a bar be placed on, say, dancing, and there would immediately follow an epidemic of dancing; men and women who never danced and never wanted to would immediately join the giddy whirl. Close the doors of our churches by act of parliament or otherwise and we would break the church windows to get in although, while the doors are wide open, we prefer an auto ride to the shore.

The human herd is strangely, contradictory, indeed it is governed largely by the rules of contrariety. "Strange we never prize the music till the sweet voiced bird has flown!" Why is it? It is not that we do not enjoy the privileges we have; not that we do not love and honour the flag; not that we do not enjoy the privilege of going to church, but because we do not think. We take things for granted. We are here because we're here; we stand carelessly, unthinkingly, unappreciatively on our inherent rights but when some one undertakes to crowd us or to brush us aside we at once bristle up and begin to fight for things we had never even appreciated.

To save ourselves from the apparent-contradictoriness of our existence we should learn to be appreciative. Our lives have fallen to us in exceedingly pleasant places. We are loaded down with privileges and unnumbered blessings but we do not think. Hence it is, perhaps, that occasionally, "the sweet-voiced bird" flies away; hence perhaps, that the flag under whose sheltering fold we enjoyed all the civil and religious liberties that made life a long sweet song, is sometimes addled with bullets and stained with blood; hence, that our religious privileges are threatened with disruption.

The saving grace of appreciation dies without cultivation. We should

Notes By The Way

The plentiful moisture of the month of June has set people talking about St. Swithin and other less noteworthy names whose anniversaries are supposed to bear some relation to the rainfall. We hear and read in this country most about St. Swithin as he was a bishop in Winchester England. He died in the year 862. But St. Swithin's day could have no relation whatever to rainy June as his anniversary falls in July. Almost every one is familiar with the traditional saying that if it rains on St. Swithin's day it will rain for forty days.

Other countries including Scotland, France and Germany, have their rainy saints as they have been sometimes called. France indeed has two, St. Midan, whose day is June 8 and St. Gervais, whose day is June 19 to each of which days there is a penal sequel of forty days' rain. If it rains on those days. And it so happened that this year rain fell in Prince Edward Island on both those dates, not much on the 8th but an all day rain on the 19th.

The claims in regard to St. Swithin's day go farther than those of the other saints named. Like Candlemas Day in February, it carries a double portent, for as the old rhyme has it— St. Swithin's day if it do rain For forty days it will remain; St. Swithin's day if it be fair, For forty days 'twill rain ne air. There is no promise or threat of forty days of dry weather or drought to follow if the anniversaries of St. Midan or St. Gervais are dry and clear.

(Continued on Page 5) Daily Selections FOR Guardian Readers July 4, 1925

WHAT EXALTS A NATION?—Righteousness exalteth a nation; but sin is a reproach to any people. Proverbs 14:34.

PRAYER:—Grant, Lord, that all those who love Thee in America, may be so thoroughly faithful that soon our whole nation shall be living right with Thee.

July 5, 1925 THE FOURTH COMMANDMENT:—Remember the sabbath day to keep it holy. Six days shall thou labour, and do all thy work; but the seventh day is the sabbath of the Lord thy God, in it thou shalt not do any work, thou, nor thy son, nor thy daughter, nor thy manservant, nor thy maidservant, nor thy cattle, nor thy stranger that is within thy gates; for in six days the Lord made heaven and earth, the sea, and all that in them is, and rested on the seventh day; wherefore the Lord blessed the sabbath day, and hallowed it. Exodus 20:8-11.

PRAYER:—O Lord, Thy thought of us is made clear to us in Thy provision of one day in seven to be holy, because made for our rest and refreshing. Teach us how to use this day, that we may honor Thee every day.

"TAKE THEM AS YOU FIND THEM."

Don't disturb yourself about Fair or stormy weather; Squalls must sometimes whistle round, When people live together, Some will smile, and some will frown, You need never mind them; Travel on as best you can— Take them as you find them.

You are peacefully inclined, And you sometimes wonder Why the restless souls delight In exciting thunder, Rushing hastily along, Clouds of dust behind them, Never follow in their track— Take them as you find them.

Pass a little grievance by, Don't appear to heed it; Be as helpful as you may, Kind to those who need it. Never flatter, never try Skillfully to wind them, To your own peculiar views— Take them as you find them. They may think you very wrong; You may think they wander; Charity will whisper then, "Better not to ponder." Actions wear a different look When motives are assigned them; Keep your eyes upon yourself— Take others as you find them.

Character-Reading

Chestnut locks belong to people with humor and a wonderful capacity for enjoying themselves.

Does your sweetheart part his hair on the left side? If so, he will be orderly and punctual, and have a great regard for the conventional things of life.

The Public Forum

This column is open for the discussion by correspondents of questions of interest. The Editor of the Guardian does not necessarily endorse the opinions of correspondents.

CROSSING WITH AUTOS.

Sir,—In coming to the Island this week I arrived by auto at Fortinville station at 10 a.m. and found a line of automobiles (about eight) waiting to cross by the Car Ferry. Some of the autos had been waiting, I understand, several hours before I arrived. About 11 a.m. (on the 27th started for the Island, without any autos at all. We are still wondering why we could not have crossed by the 11 o'clock boat instead of later at 12:30, though the way we were treated seems to be the regular practice. But the way to encourage visitors, the time spent in being shunted or either side being quite sufficient. Could not some better arrangement be made without interfering with the handling of freight? I am, Sir, etc.

VISITOR.

PASTEURIZATION.

Sir,—I see in your issue of July 1st, Dr. Jenkins is longly advocating the pasteurization of all milk coming to the city. Now, this opens rather a wide field for discussion, as it would affect most all the farmers in Queen's County, who attend the public market, bringing in milk, butter, cream and buttermilk. As all those products are used in their raw state, why should they be less apt to spread tuberculosis than the milk brought in by vendors under Government inspection? It would be a great detriment to the business of both city and country to take away the rights of delivering goods by competition, and giving two or three the monopoly of the necessities of life. I don't mistake, Dr. Jenkins stated before the meeting of the Anti-Tuberculosis Society, that this disease was on the increase, mostly among the poorer classes. Now, we all know that there is a distinction between the wealthy people than by the poor, and would they not have a higher percentage of this disease if this was the only means of spreading it?

I have talked to many poor families, and they have complained of the high cost of everything else, and that they could not buy as much milk as they should, and consequently the little ones suffer. If they cannot buy milk at the price charged by a firm and with high salaried superintendents, and a plant that would cost many thousands of dollars to equip? It would be wise to consider the feelings of the majority of the city people before undertaking such a scheme for a small minority of the poor. If there are so many charitably disposed people in the city, why not engage one of the plants now in operation and pasteurize the milk for the poor people they so much wish to protect. Hoping that neither the City Council nor Provincial Government will strike any such blow at the back bone of our Province. I am, Sir, etc.

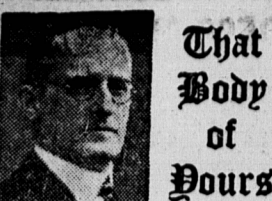
ONE INTERESTED.

CONFIRMATION

Sir,—May I be permitted to reply to the Rev. E. Malone? His endeavour, though weak, seems to hinge on two expressions. (a) As to the Number of the Sacraments. How many "Sacraments of the Gospel" (Article XXV) are there? Rev. E. Malone admits "Two only" in his 1st para. "Two only, as generally necessary to salvation" says the C. of E. Catechism. And this answer is the only possible one. If we take the definition of a Sacrament given at once in the Catechism, "An outward and visible sign of an inward and spiritual grace, given unto us, ordained by Christ Himself," etc. No other ceremony or rite, in connection with His church and covenant, was for certain ordained "by Christ Himself." The washing of water and the Holy Meal stand alone in this respect. Other ceremonies—as that of confirmation, etc.—may be full of spiritual assistance to true Christians; but they are not Sacraments as our Church defines a Sacrament for they do not come to us from the Lord's own hands. Baptism and Communion do. Therefore, when they are given rightly, and received rightly, it is as if the Lord baptized, and the Lord broke the bread and gave the cup.

(b) As to "generally necessary" Here is a rule given, irrespective of exceptions. Other ceremonies in the church, as Ordination or Matrimony are given for special cases only. The two ceremonies called Sacraments are for the whole church, and so they are "general." But obviously this universal rule has its exceptions. The church itself, in the adult Baptismal service, page 313 Book of Common Prayer (Canadian) speaks of Baptism as necessary "where it may be had," implying that where it may not be had it is not necessary and the church expressly orders that the Holy Communion is not to be administered to those who are not of "years of discretion." For it may be given in the order of our church, only to those confirmed or ready and desirous to be confirmed.

In conclusion I would quote Article XXV again. Confirmation is "not to be counted for a Sacrament" in the order of our church. It has grown partly of the nature of Sacraments with Baptism and the Lord's Supper, for that they have not any visible sign



By James W. Barton, M.D.

A CAUSE OF HEADACHE

That miserable one-sided headache, migraine, from which many people, more especially women, suffer, has been found to be due in many cases to a distended gall bladder. As you know many of these cases get relief from the old-fashioned treatment of calomel and salts. French scientists investigating the condition found that the gall bladder had simply quit work. It was distended with bile which gradually thickened. They attributed the condition to a shock of some kind, which prevented the nerve supplying the gall bladder from acting, and so the gall bladder remained practically inactive for the time being. The bile thus became stagnant and an infection set up, just as an infection can start elsewhere in the body when there is no activity. If the lungs or the intestine were not active, it would not be long before trouble would start in them.

In draining the gall bladder by means of a tube down the throat, they have been able to relieve these severe cases of migraine in a day or two. Sometimes it is necessary to repeat the drainage every few weeks to get permanent relief. One of the best things that could have happened to our women folk was going away with the high corset. There is no question but that this heavy steel brace about the liver, which limited respiration, prevented the diaphragm from striking the liver real lively blows, and hence the liver and gall bladder were not given the capacity required to keep them in good working order. Was it any wonder therefore that gall stones were found more frequently in women than in men, the proportion being four to one?

Now all this brings us back to some of our old conclusions, that there is inactivity or sluggishness in a part, trouble is likely to start. "When that body of yours was created with its tremendous covering of muscle, it was meant to work. The body doesn't need all that muscle just to cover or move the bones. By working or exercising all these muscles every organ and tissue gets work to do, and thus are kept in good condition. A few minutes daily, in addition to a good walk, will be sufficient.

Thanking you for the space you have given, and trusting that Scripture may ever be our guide in matters pertaining to the Sacraments. I am, Sir, etc.

G. T. SPRIGGS.

N. B. CHURCH UNION VOTE

Sir,—Please allow me space to correct a wrong impression that may unintentionally be given by two dispatches in your issue of July 2nd, re the voting on Church Union in New Brunswick. The vote now being taken in Fredericton under the Dominion Act is NOT the result of the protest filed by the Anti-Unionists as the dispatch indicated. In the Province of New Brunswick a congregation may vote under either the Provincial Act or the Dominion Act or under both. The Provincial Act alone disposes of the local church property. The Federal Act has to do only with the general property of the church, such as colleges, etc. When a church in New Brunswick votes concurrence under the Provincial Act its local property becomes a part of the United Church of Canada. Non-concurrence may ask for a vote by ballot under the Dominion Act so that their vote may count in the disposal of the general property of the Church. This is the vote that the Minister of St. Paul's Church, Fredericton stated would soon be taken. If they are not Concurrence as our Provincial Act, the protest to which your dispatch referred is a different matter. It was filed because Dr. Sutherland refused to give the ballot vote as requested by the Anti-Unionists. This form of voting is not provided for by the Provincial Act of New Brunswick and was therefore ruled out of order by Dr. Sutherland.

In the same issue you gave a list of three St. John churches voting against Union and one voting for but omitted the balance of the list—nineteen churches announced at the same time, as all for Union. I received by wire today the following returns which will give a clear idea as to where the Presbyterian churches of New Brunswick stand on the question of Church Union. These returns are from the Chairman of the Union Committee for New Brunswick. Churches reporting concurrence in Union, sixty-five; reporting against Union, three. Of the twenty-five self-sustaining pastoral charges in New Brunswick eighteen have already voted to enter Union and only two are non-concurrence. Of the remaining five, four are strong Union churches. St. John city, of the four self-sustaining charges only one has voted non-concurrence. The voting in New Brunswick will be completed in a few weeks with probably the largest Union majority of any Province in the Dominion. I am, Sir, etc.

J. S. BONNELL.

Ch'town, July 2, 1925.

Happenings of The Week

The announcement comes from London that a son has been born to Captain the Hon. James Stuart, M. P., and Lady Rachel Stuart, who before her marriage was Lady Rachel Cavendish, fourth daughter of the Duke and Duchess of Devonshire. Lady Rachel's marriage to Captain Stuart, son of the Earl of Moray, took place in August 1923. This is their second son.

Friends here who had the pleasure of meeting Canon Shafford of Montreal last week will be interested to see the following clipping from a Montreal paper. "The Rev. Canon Allan P. Shafford of the Church of St. James the Apostle accompanied by Mrs. Shafford and their daughter Ruth, left today on a motor trip to Nova Scotia, the journey being made in a new McLaughlin coupe which the church officers and congregation last evening presented to their rector as a mark of their esteem and appreciation over his recent decision to remain in Montreal. A large crowd gathered in the parish hall and W. T. Macoun people's warden, read an illuminated address which expressed in fitting words the affection which the parish holds for Dr. Shafford. He has been in charge of the work at the church for nineteen years, with the exception of war time when he was a major

IGNORING KING'S COUNTY MEMBER

Sir,—On the 25th of March last Mr. J. Hughes spoke in Parliament on the Budget. His speech was favorably commented on by several mainland newspapers notably the Telegraph-Journal of St. John, N.B., and the Montreal Witness. The Witness is one of the leading newspapers of Montreal, if praise from such a source must be more than pleasing to Mr. Hughes many friends in this Province these friends naturally thought this speech would be published in the Patriot because the Patriot is not shy in publishing the speeches of its political friends, both Federal and Local, but apparently Mr. Hughes is no longer the Patriot's friend. When Mr. Hughes was doing spade work for the Liberal party, and making the columns of the Patriot readable and informative he was a white-haired boy, but when in the actual course of events the time had arrived when he might reasonably expect a little of the recognition and reward usually come to public men from their political party for duty well done, the decree apparently went forth that he must be destroyed.

In this work or policy, the Patriot seems to be taking a leading part. No doubt, it has its advisers and supporters, some of whom may occupy seats of the mighty at the present time, but there is a day coming when some of us will not forget Mr. Hughes. Many friends in both town and country are neither blind nor deaf to what is going on, and they will bide their time. I am, Sir, etc.

A DISILLUSIONED LIBERAL

Five Requisites of Success: are ambition, ability, experience, opportunity and — capital. If ambition beckons you to a business career, of what avail are ability, experience and opportunity without capital? The one sure way to have capital when opportunity arrives is to start saving your money now. We will welcome your savings account however small. THE Bank of Nova Scotia ESTABLISHED 1832 L. D. MURRAY, Manager CHARLOTTETOWN Branches also at Alberton, Albany, Borden, Enderburg, Kensington, Montague, O'Leary, St. Peter's, Summerside, Victoria.

Dr. Shafford recently declined to accept a call to a large church in Philadelphia, and last night he said that he could never get used to any other flag but the Union Jack. Mrs. John Reay with her three children arrived on Tuesday evening from Montreal. They will spend the summer with Mrs. Reay's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Palmer at their bungalow at Rigwood. Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Edgett entertained at their lovely home "Edgrecree" last evening at a dance in honor of their daughter, Miss Hazel, inviting upwards of fifty charming young people who enjoyed to the fullest the nicely arranged program and excellent music provided. Edgrecree never looking prettier with the water in the back ground softly shaded lights and flowers everywhere. After a dainty supper the young people motored back to the city at an early hour. The inclement weather did not mar to any great extent the visit of the New Glasgow golfers on Wednesday afternoon and on their arrival at the links they received a very cordial welcome as many of the players were old friends. During the afternoon, a dainty tea was served by Mrs. Goodwill, Miss K. McLeod, Mrs. C. Morris, Mrs. E. McKinnon and Miss L. Laird, while

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