

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

Morning Daily (founded 1857) \$5.00 per year (in advance) delivered. 4.50 per year (in advance) mailed in Canada and United States.

SATURDAY, MARCH 17, 1928

ST. PATRICK'S DAY.

SAINT PATRICK now belongs to the ages and to all the civilized nations of the world. The patron Saint of Ireland, he is also a Saint to every country in which Christianity is preached and taught.

Today, in this city, our Irish fraternal societies will celebrate the anniversary of their honored Patron Saint with the usual ceremony, a parade to Saint Dunstan's Cathedral, where Solemn High Mass will be celebrated.

PROGRESS IN EDUCATION.

WE note that the Government of Nova Scotia is preparing a program of proposed changes in the school system of the province. Among the changes are higher salaries for teachers, a more definite study of the history of geography of Canada generally and of Nova Scotia particularly.

In the curricula of our Canadian schools generally, the geography, history and social life of the outside world have usually taken precedence over those of the homeland. The pupils in our Maritime schools, as a rule, know more about Europe and Asia than they know of their own province, or of the Dominion.

NO DANGER.

FEAR has frequently been expressed that the tendency to increase our seed potato acreage would endanger our dairying industry. From the figures given by Mr. Peppin, Plant Pathologist, at the recent meeting of the Potato Growers' Association, as to the propor-

tionate acreage utilized for this purpose, there appears to be little cause for anxiety. The great majority of fields under potatoes are less than five acres and by a fraction, proportionally, over ten and twenty. Even the latter acreage could be given to the potato crop on our larger farms without interfering with the dairy herd and practically every farm of fifty to a hundred acres would afford to devote ten acres to potatoes.

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EDITORIAL NOTES

The Patriot's slush column is once more violently in action.

But the Patriot is not in the mood of making confessions these days. It prefers to blindly lead the blind.

Perhaps a suitable text for the Patriot's Saturday sermon would be "Do not do as I do but do as I tell you."

Mr. L. P. Tanton, who enjoys "blood money" from the Vendor, has joined the editorial writing staff of the Patriot. Pseudo-Prohibition makes congenial bedfellows in the vicinity of "The Patriot Stairs."

Our Liberal friends are emphasizing the great benefit they have conferred upon farmers by taking the duty off implements of production. Yet this, like many other Liberal benefits has already melted away. Farm implements are dearer today than they were before the duty was removed and Canadians are still making farm implements in the United States.

It is a curious fact that women, their dress, their manner of wearing their hair are so frequently made the butt of good natured banter. Any feminine style may become a text for the poet or the humorist, whereas mere man's foibles are rarely so honored. Probably the fact that women are better natured than men may account for it but, perhaps, the main reason is that in whatever style they do themselves up in they are always attractive.

Notes by the Way

UNDER the caption, "A Bad Season for Converts," The Literary Digest, in its latest issue, gives a summary of the opinions of many newspapers in the United States as to the slow progress of some of the evangelical churches in gaining new membership during the past year.

Hence the question has arisen: "What is the matter with the churches?" In reply to this question many answers are given. Here are some of them: "Wealth, luxury and ease"; "failure to give Christ command of our lives"; "need of closer co-operation"; "the church lacks the note of reality"; "spiritual inertia and laziness"; "breakdown of the authority of the Bible"; "failure of the younger generation to adhere to it as a spiritual obligation"; "educational methods that emphasize the potency of science as against spiritual revelation." and so on.

A Western newspaper notes that "politically the church is in the saddle, and riding hard"; organized religion has been able to put across such reforms as Sabbath observance and liquor prohibition, but this journal thinks that what the churches have gained in politics may have been, has more than been lost in the waning power and influence of the pastors in the home pulpits over the lives of the rising generation. "For what shall it profit a man if he shall gain the whole world and lose his own soul?" as said the Master. Too great a price may be paid for a short-lived political triumph.

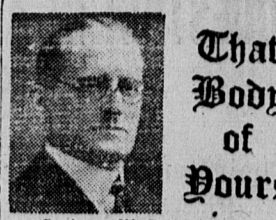
Canada imported last year 2,825,150 bunches of bananas from the West Indies. Hitherto the greater part of these have come by rail through the United States. This year hope is held out that a large part of the banana supply for Canada will come by steamships, as when coming through the States there is a duty of 50 cents per bunch but if brought direct from where they are grown to a Canadian port, they are free of duty. The bananas brought to Canada last year were valued at \$4,933,605.

The Yorkshire Post, speaking of "Why we should be grateful for this worst of all winters", points out a remarkable fall of the death rate during the four weeks ended on February 11. It appears that during that period the deaths in London, and the 105 largest towns numbered 25,084 as compared with 35,903 in the corresponding period of last year. These figures show a decrease of 30 per cent. The weather must have been unpleasant, or the winter could not nationally be called "the worst of all," but how could the winter properly be called "worst" when it gave generally exceptionally good health, the one blessing that adds so greatly to the value of all other good things.

The value of canals is discussed by The Toronto Globe which tells that the traffic on the St. Lawrence canal in point of tonnage has increased three-fold in 20 years while a still larger increase of tonnage has taken place on the Welland Canal. There is no doubt of the value of the canals to the big Central Provinces and the Western Provinces this side of the mountains, but they are operated at a loss, free of tolls, and are as free to the United States vessels as to Canadian. They are of no value to the Maritime Provinces, although we pay our lot with the other Provinces for their up-keep and repairs.

If the much talked of and tremendously costly waterway from the Gulf of St. Lawrence to Lake Ontario is put through the relation of the Maritimes thereto will be the same as to the existing canals. It will be all "pay" and no return. Vast water power will be developed, and hydro electric energy for the benefit of Ontario industries. No wonder that the big Lake Province wants the entire Dominion to undertake the construction and pay the cost.

As yet no information has come from the Ottawa Government about the second Car Ferry at the Capes, or as to when we shall have done with the disgraceful narrow gauge, or when Prince Edward Island will be given its promised portfolio in the Federal Cabinet. Our Liberal representatives are still functioning at Ottawa as rubber stamps for the King Government. How long is this sort of uselessness to continue? How long, oh! Lord, how long?



By James W. Barton, M.D.

FAMILY PHYSICIAN & PSYCHO-ANALYST

You are reading every day of the wonderful work our nerve specialists are doing in what is called psycho-analysis. As you know somewhere in the patient's make up is something that is upsetting his mental balance, and making him unfit to do his best in his work, in his home, or in his daily contact with other people.

And so the psycho-analyst, after a few consultations, is usually able to locate the matter that is causing the mental disturbance, often something that occurred in childhood, and by drawing it out into the light, and showing the patient that it is not an unusual thing in any way, he gets the patient to get the same viewpoint, and the trouble is corrected.

I often think that the family physician of former days was a great psycho-analyst, and if there were more of the old time all round family physicians there would be less need for the psycho-analyst.

Why? Because the family doctor knew the members of the household, knew them from birth, knew practically everything that went on in that household. Further what he did not know he was soon told by some member of the family.

Why? Because the family trusted him and he became practically the adviser of the household. And the psycho-analyst tells us that it is often the first meeting with the patient that enables him to get his confidence, and while I may take two or three consultations before he has really learned the trouble, nevertheless it is because the patient trusts him that he gets results.

If he cannot get the patient's confidence he can't get results. My point then is that if the family physician, when he gets a case where he suspects some mental disturbance is affecting some organ or organs of the body, instead of handing the patient over to the nerve specialist immediately, would endeavor to try and right the matter in the patient's mind, he would save the patient and his family a lot of time, worry and money.

The Wail.

Air: "Bank and Braes of Bonnie Doon."

(By Rev. Donald Macdonald)

A wail is heard, a wail and moan, Are wafted far from India's strands; The wail is sad'ning, woeful, mourning, The wail of Britons from savage lands; Their woes abound their wails resound Heroes falter though mighty and brave Matrons, virgins, and tender infants In vain, in vain, for mercy crave.

By savage hordes of pagan lords Our heroes died, no help was near, Though brave and bold, in numbers told, Were fewer far than foes appear The tender, fair by men so brave Could not from death protected be They writhed in chains and trembling pains At sight of those they could not free.

The dauntless few beheld imbued, In blood of victims, precious dear The savage hands of India's bands Who had no God nor lord to fear, Bewail, bewail, ye tender, fair, Bewail in grief and melting tears, The brave and bold in thousands

Whose sighs and groans ye could not hear, Condole aloud with softened soul With thousand sufferers by the war, Show your pity, in tender greeting In council wise, though distant far Respond to sobs, in watchful care, Of men bowed down by woeful sounds, Of shrieks, and cries of tender fair, Can mind conceive, or heart believe, That men could act what we are told?

Callous villains, like demons all, Gloating their eyes of snarling mould, Nations tortured, infants murdered Maidens exposed to infamous gaze; Sepsy folly, in deeds so bloody, India's merits can never erase, Roaring monsters, the brave undaunted, Could bear and face and fight through fear Ent' female' cries, and shriek of child Where darts that men could ill endure, The roar of war, the clang of arms, To mortal ears is pain to hear, But wailing woes unbinge the bold, When female's shrieks assail their ears.

Indian coolies succumb to Colin Pib' reached, slogan, you hear at hand Doomed and destined ye savage wretches, You'll feel his might through all your land Great head, Havlock, Grant and Wilson, With many a wight who fought before;

AN ERA OF DISASTER ON LAND AND SEA

A GRUESOME TALE

Historious.

If it were possible to record even briefly the disasters that have occurred on land and sea during the past thirty years, it would unfold a gruesome tale of loss, suffering and woe, which would stagger humanity. At first glance one is disposed to cast blame on officers or owners of ships which have gone to the bottom, or on officials and railwaymen who were killed or injured on duty; but with reflection and hearing evidence it is not well to cast all the blame on any class in particular, for not until the facts are made bare on the Judgment Day shall the blame-worthy be made known. There are so many sides to the story that not till then can the light fall on all.

Be this as it may, the death-rate from all sorts of disasters keeps mounting higher and higher until people often exclaim: "What is to be done to remedy or stop these awful disasters?" During the Great War the world cried out for a cessation of the carnage which had an effect on the warring nations, and it is to be hoped that similar influences will be brought to bear upon the Era of Disasters that now alarms the whole world. Let us reflect for a moment. Every daily paper printed comes to us rendered with columns of details of harrowing shipwrecks, train wrecks, mining and other calamities, whose victims number anywhere from twenty to a thousand. Then there are accounts of ships' crews being marooned and miners being imprisoned hundreds of feet below the surface. Also shocking details of volcanoes and earthquakes which cannot be laid at the door of humanity. Those also give large figures of the quota they contribute to the lamentable record of dead women, men and children.

Prior to some thirty years ago, it was not uncommon to have shipwrecks, electric storms and other such misfortunes, but they were mere bagatelle compared with these later days.

It may be asked: "How can you apply a remedy or remedies, and what are they?" When these disasters were only beginning to cause alarm trifling remedies were talked of, but in proportion to the increase of the disasters it was found that they were nonsensical and for years have been dropped. But the ravages have not stopped. There are some of those that are preventable, that have not been stopped, for instance the sad spectacle of "Speed and Greed!" They are at the root of the railway and steamboat horrors, and consequent losses and tears. It is for the profiteers to devise a remedy and for the people to call upon them to do so. The nations of the world will soon have to take a hand in the game.

DAILY LESSONS IN ENGLISH

By W. L. Gordon

WORDS OFTEN MISUSED: Do not say "two and three is five." Say "are five," as there are two subject nouns. OFTEN MISPRONOUNCED: perhaps 'accent last syllable, and do not pronounce "praps." OFTEN MISPELLED: protege (masculine), protegee (feminine.) SYNONYMS: conflicting, contradictory, contrary, contrasted, Torcign, opposed, unlike. WORD STUDY: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day. Today's word: LABYRINTH; a maze; inexplicable difficulty. "We were confronted by a bewildering labyrinth of facts."

The Land We Love

By Frank Yeigh

Sir John Colborne

Q. Who was Sir John Colborne? A. Sir John Colborne was the Governor-General of Canada for a short period from 1838 to 1839, succeeding Lord Durham. He was also Commander-in-chief of the forces in Canada, who had a wide military and civil experience, having fought at the battle of Waterloo. He had previously served as Lieut.-Governor of Upper Canada for a number of years from 1828 to the end of 1835.

HOUSEHOLD SCRAP BOOK

By ROBERTA LEE

Stiff Leather Shoes

A little vaseline applied to stiff leather shoes will make them soft and comfortable. The vaseline should be rubbed into the leather with a piece of flannel.

To Clean Eggs

Wet some common baking soda in a small dish and wipe the eggs with it. This will instantly remove all stains.

Insomnia

One of the very best remedies for insomnia ever discovered is that of exercising at night until physically tired.

In trembling fear you'll find them near In marshalled hosts to teach you war. Indian Mutiny 1756-7.

Happenings of The Week

DRINK us a toast to the modern maid.

Her qualities rare and extensive—Lively, keenly alert, unafraid, Looking at life as a game to be played, Joyous in mood and intensive!

Free as a wild bird, never dismayed, Never of Fate apprehensive—Who is as fine as the modern maid? (Dashing on at the head of the parade) And who is so doggone expensive?

Lady Patricia Ramsay will have a show of her paintings at the Goupil Gallery early in the Spring.

A left hand shake was all Mrs. Baldwin could give her friends at her reception at 10 Downing Street, on Thursday. The right was in a sling owing to an attack of rheumatism. The sling was held with the sapphire and diamond brooch given to Mrs. Baldwin by the C. P. R. as a souvenir of her launching of the Duchess of Bedford. As usual a large number of people thronged Mrs. Baldwin's reception rooms, which were decorated with snowdrops, red tulips and anemones and sprays of early spring foliage.

Sir Andrew MacPhail was among those attending the luncheon by the Woman's Canadian Club in Montreal Tuesday, which was honored by the presence of their Excellencies the Governor-General and Lady Willingdon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Morris, who have been spending some time in Daytona, Florida, are now visiting in Georgia.

Miss Laura Hodgson left this week for Winnipeg, where she will be the guest of her brother, Dr. Harold Hodgson.

Rev. Dr. Clarence McKinnon, who recently returned from attending the Pan-American Alliance of the World, held in Lancaster, Pa., where he represented the United Church of Canada, leaves early in April for Japan upon the invitation of an alliance of 700 Protestant Missionaries who will hold an annual convention of a recreational and inspirational character in a mountain resort. It has been customary for years with this great body of missionaries to bring them from the western world a special preacher to deliver a series of talks. Dr. Mackinnon is the first Canadian to be so honored. He will be absent for several months, and during his stay in the Orient purposes making a tour of the country for pleasure and informational purposes.

Mrs. S. F. Hodgson is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. A. E. Jamieson, of Halifax.

Mrs. A. W. Hyndman was hostess for the evening Bridge Club on Monday, while Mrs. Hartley entertained the afternoon club yesterday.

The many friends of Mrs. B. Rogers, who has been visiting her son in Kentville, will regret to learn of her indisposition in Halifax. Mr. Rogers, who took so suddenly ill on Tuesday, is happily much better and able to return from the hospital.

Sir William and Lady Stavert, of Montreal, arrived at Nassau, the Bahamas, last week. They are guests at the New Colonial Hotel.

There seems to be two tendencies at work in the new bobs for spring. One is the long bob, with tiny ringlets showing beneath the edge of the hat at the neck. The other is the "bang bob." But these are not the regulation bangs. Rather, the hair is not parted at all, but combed down over the forehead, following the natural line of its growth, the edges softly curled, the ears completely exposed. It is a hard bob to wear unless considerably modified, but on the right girl it sometimes becomes very chic.

Mrs. Ewen W. MacKinnon, of this city, is visiting in New York, the guest of Dr. Charles Kennedy and Mrs. Kennedy.

Rev. Hammond Johnson and Mrs. Johnson spent the week-end in Sackville, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Murray, Union St. Mr. Johnson took part in the dedication exercises at his former church in Sackville, and was cordially welcomed.

Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Reddy of Montreal, left on Friday for New York to sail Saturday by the Veendam on a West Indies cruise.

Another delightful informal bridge was given on Thursday evening by the Pythian ladies in their commodious hall. Lovely prizes and a delightful supper ended a pleasant gathering.

The Misses Alena and Irene Horne entertained at a very pleasant tea on Wednesday afternoon at their lovely home, 57 Fitzroy St. The rooms were attractive with lovely spring blossoms and the tea table was centred with the same fragrant flowers.

Mrs. Oswald Wright, of Digby, N. S., accompanied by her young son, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Alexander McKinnon and renewing old friendships.

Friends of the late Mr. F. T. Watkins will be interested in the following reference to his daughter, whose musical education he supervised:—"A special feature program was presented at 10.40 p.m. Monday night from C.J.C.A. the Edmonton Journal radio station, when Miss Agatha Turley, better known as the "Irish Nightingale," and Miss Laddie Watkins, noted Pacific Coast pianist, appeared before the microphone in the Journal studio. The program included two piano solos by Laddie Watkins, who chose as her opening number "Intermezzo" by Leschetizky, and one of her own compositions, "Peggy." Both solos were splendidly rendered and showed to advantage the technique of this artist. The vocal solo sung by Miss Agatha Turley, proved that the name of the "Irish Nightingale" by which this artist is known, is very appropriate. Her solo "Happy Summer," by Barnes, was delightfully rendered, and those who did not tune in C.J.C.A. should be sure of hearing her at the Capitol, where she and Miss Watkins are appearing all this week. It is not often that radio listeners have the opportunity of hearing two such talented artists, and from the phone calls received at the studio, everybody thoroughly enjoyed the broadcast, the only complaint being that it was altogether too short.

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Daily Selections FOR Guardian Readers

March 17, 1928

LONG LIFE ASSURED—My son, forget not my law; but let thine heart keep my commandments: For length of days, and long life, and peace, shall they add to thee.—Prov. 3:12.

PRAYER—O our God, make us to be glad and rejoice all our days. March 18, 1928

A POINTED CHARGE—Let not mercy and truth forsake thee: bind them about thy neck; write them upon the table of thine heart: So shalt thou find favour and good understanding in the sight of God and man.—Prov. 3:3,4.

PRAYER—My Lord, and my God, I would trust thee wholly. I WILL NOT DOUBT"

It is a comfort to know how others have found peace and joy in believing in God. This is what Ella Wheeler Wilcox does in the following song:

I will not doubt, though all my ships at sea Come drifting home with broken masts and sails; I shall believe the hand that never

FOSTER'S GUAIACOL EMULSION OF COD LIVER OIL. This is without doubt the best preparation of its kind we have ever sold. It contains all the tonic and nutritive properties of Cod Livers with Hypophosphates of Lime and Soda and the addition of Guaiacol makes it specially beneficial in lung and bronchial troubles. For Chronic Coughs, Bronchitis and all wasting diseases it has no equal. Sold on its merits at 50c and \$1.00 bottles. E. A. FOSTER Central Sunnyside Drugstore. A new lot of the celebrated Japanese Fountain Pens just received—\$1.00 each.

INSURANCE ON THE BOY. An insurance contract on your son's life, explained to him step by step, would give him an impressive first hand knowledge of the safest business contract in existence. Premium notices would go to him, all of which you might have to pay for a time, but as he begins to earn he will want to share the cost with you. You could not set a finer example, or offer a stronger incentive to cultivate the provident habit. For particulars of profit-earning Great-West Life policies, consult HYNDMAN & COMPANY, LTD. Provincial Managers - Charlottetown Agents At All Principal Points

THE BEST DRINK FOR TIRED PEOPLE BRAHMIN TEA. It is Always Fresh and Pure. Sold only in Red, Hygienic, Airtight Packages.

Modern Etiquette. By ROBERTA LEE. Q. What rule applies to the eating of cake? A. When it can be eaten gracefully with the fingers do so; otherwise use the fork. Q. What kind of material does a bridal veil consist of? A. Of fine, filmy material. Sometimes it is a combination of lace and tulle; simple tulle is always preferable to imitation lace. Q. Do women wear hats in opera boxes in the evening? A. No.

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS. FOR ALL KIDNEY DISEASES. BACKACHE, BLADDER TROUBLES, RHEUMATISM. 4087 THE PROMENADE. Continued on Page 8. Daily Selections FOR Guardian Readers. March 17, 1928. LONG LIFE ASSURED—My son, forget not my law; but let thine heart keep my commandments: For length of days, and long life, and peace, shall they add to thee.—Prov. 3:12. PRAYER—O our God, make us to be glad and rejoice all our days. March 18, 1928. A POINTED CHARGE—Let not mercy and truth forsake thee: bind them about thy neck; write them upon the table of thine heart: So shalt thou find favour and good understanding in the sight of God and man.—Prov. 3:3,4. PRAYER—My Lord, and my God, I would trust thee wholly. I WILL NOT DOUBT"

CONDITION POWDERS. Our improved Condition Powders are the best that science can produce and money can buy. They are equally efficient for Horses or Cattle—rebuild and invigorate the system—quickly cure all skin troubles—impart a rich glossy coat of hair, purify the blood and cleanse the skin. In case of swelled legs—worms or impure blood—this preparation will secure lasting results. 50c PER PACKAGE. We also carry Royal Purple Woodbury's International Stock Foods. The 2 Macs DRUGSTORE 149 Great George St. Telephone 315 Mail Orders Receive Prompt Attention