

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 23, 1924

GETTING TOGETHER

It is not necessary to repeat what has so often been said; that this is a farming community, nor should it be necessary to emphasize the importance of frequent gatherings together for consultation and mutual benefit. Yet too often we forget the benefits to be derived from these conferences. Throughout the summer, farmers' picnics have been held at the Experimental Station here, where the farmers had an opportunity of seeing how scientific farming is carried on, the results of different methods of fertilization, different rotations, different methods of fighting the pests which infest plants, and all the experiments tried year after year with a view to discovering the best way to reach the desired goal of maximum production. These picnics and conferences and examinations are productive of much good; they are distributing knowledge; they are bringing to the farmers throughout the country, the results of tried and proved experiments, the agricultural education of our colleges and our experimental farms throughout Canada. Yet all our farmers cannot attend these larger picnics. In the out of the way portions of our province there are many men and women who for various reasons are unable to attend. This can be overcome to a very large extent by similar conferences on a smaller scale in these distant communities.

A typical gathering of this latter kind took place on the Illustration Farm near Montague last Wednesday. The gathering might have been larger and doubtless would have been had an earlier notice been given, but it could scarcely have been more interesting or more informative even with a larger attendance. There was much to learn, much learned and an intelligent interest created which cannot but be helpful both to those who were present and to the community at large.

These illustration farms, eight in all, are distributed over the province so that such methods of production and fertilizing as are suited to the locality may be followed and demonstrated. It is customary to hold a field day at each of these stations when the various processes are fully explained. It is hoped that such demonstrations are as yet to be held will be well attended. The occasion makes a pleasant outing and will be found very interesting as well as instructive.

GOVERNMENT BY BARTER.

In his Markham speech, Premier King assured his audience, says the Daily Mail and Empire, that responsible government had assumed its full sway with the assumption of office by his administration. In Opposition the present Prime Minister repeatedly accused the Government of abrogating responsible government, of holding office against the desire of the electorate, of giving Canada government by Order-in-Council and government by Royal Commission. If, therefore, Premier King has returned to Canada responsible government he must have the confidence of a majority of the electors and government by Order-in-Council and government by Royal Commission have ceased to function. Has the Prime Minister in 1921. In retaining office in defiance of this evident sentiment of the country? The Liberal party is making responsible government in a minority of two at least in a

Parliament and government by barter has replaced government by majority. To enact legislation the Prime Minister has to barter political principles and the country's welfare with a class group. Is this the responsible government he has returned to Canada? Did the minority mandate he received contemplate such a method of holding office?

What is his position regarding popular endorsement, which is surely one of the chief requisites of responsible government? He was not acclaimed by a majority of the electors voting in 1921. Has there been any indication that he has secured further accessions to his support since then? The results of by-elections do not indicate this. In North Essex a majority of nearly 7,000 in 1921 was reduced to fewer than 1,000 in 1923, and even this was obtained by the most flagrant corruption in promising indefensible public works. In Cape Breton North and Victoria a majority of nearly 1,000 was wiped out, and the Government won only because there were two Opposition candidates in the field. In Halifax a huge Liberal majority was replaced by a Conservative majority of 2,000 and there was a similar result in Kent, N. B., where a Conservative representative replaced the late Liberal member. That the Prime Minister is losing heavily from his support in the country is clearly indicated and he is giving Canada "responsible government" by holding office against the expressed opinion of the electors.

Does his course in testing public opinion in the five vacant constituencies indicate that he is certain of public support? Why does he call bye-elections in Quebec and refuse the same privilege to the electors of Northumberland, N. B., Yale, B. C., and West Hastings, Ont.? Is his idea of responsible government to enfranchise friends and disfranchise opponents? If that is his conception of responsible government he has returned to Canada this doubtful advantage.

Has the Prime Minister under his conception of responsible government abolished "government by commission"? Since he took office he has spent \$10,000,000 of the public money on Royal Commissions. At one time there were seven of these commissions in action, whose sole purpose was to assist the Government in evading responsibility. Is responsible government the evasion of responsibility? Has he abolished government by Order-in-Council under his conception of responsible government? The old administration never made such flagrant abuse of this system, even during the war, as has the Prime Minister since he assumed power. In legislation passed under Premier King there has been a steady curtailment of the powers of Parliament and an increase in the power of the Governor-General-in-Council.

Premier King has given Canada government by barter instead of responsible government. He has neither a majority in Parliament nor in the country. He depends solely for power on paying the price to a class group, and in paying that price the national interests are sacrificed. There is every reason to believe that the Prime Minister has lost the confidence of a large percentage of the minority of the electors who supported him in 1921. In retaining office in defiance of this evident sentiment of the country?

The Liberal party is making responsible government in a minority of two at least in a

Notes By The Way

Some fool woman who calls herself an astrologist predicts that we shall be talking to Mars within twenty years hence. This is telegraphed to all parts of the world as if it were news. It is not news at all. Any human who has the power of speech can talk to Mars or any other planet or star at any time. Even little prattling babies can do it and have done it as they whispered, "Twinkle, twinkle, little star." And the star goes on twinkling, shall we say obediently, or because that is one of its every-night functions? Tell it on some clear night to stop its twinkling and twinkling and it pays no attention to your words.

Yet we are told that "stafs teach as well as shine". So perhaps they may, but not in audible speech. If any of them are inhibited by intelligent creatures who converse with each other, and it were time that they wish to communicate with us and possible that their spoken or written messages could be sent to us across the millions of miles of intervening space, their spoken or written word would no doubt be as unintelligible to us as that of a Hottentot on a Digger Indian.

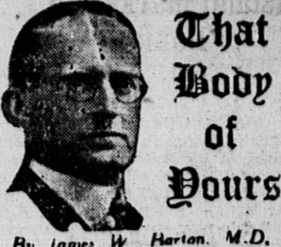
It is well that we should consider the heavens, intelligently and not with superstitious gaze. As a spectacle the jeweled firmament above us is of incomparable grandeur and beauty. If our earth were cut off and separated beyond reach or influence of the sun and the great trinity of light, heat and electricity that flows therefrom it would be a dead and uninhabitable globe, shrouded in darkness. So much we know of the "stellar virtues" that minister to our welfare. But as to any malignant effect that the stars or planets have upon us by reason of their different positions at different times — "those stars which when conjoined shed pestilence and war," as Milton thought — intelligent persons of our day, discard it as a superstition.

Henry Ford, of motor car fame is a staunch prohibitionist and the temperance organizations are rejoicing at the strong action he has recently taken to enforce the law among his thousands of workmen. He has posted in all his plants, shops and offices the following curiously worded warning: "From now on it will cost a man his job, without any more excuse or appeal being considered, to have the odor of beer, wine, or liquor on his breath, or to have any of these intoxicants on his person or in his home. The Eighteenth Amendment is part of the fundamental law of this country. It is going to be enforced. So far as our organization is concerned it is going to be enforced to the letter."

At a conference of cremation authorities at Wimley, under the presidency of Sir Thomas Horder, Bishop Gore said it required very little knowledge to become completely disgusted with the process of earth burial when they had to deal with crowded populations and great towns. He could not entertain a doubt that the process of cremation was almost infinitely cleaner, healthier, decanter and more respectful than anything that could be provided by earth burial and decay. Cremation only did more rapidly what in any case ultimately occurred. People were not governed mainly by processes of reasoning but by sentiment. They thought of the body as an entity which could be re-constituted.

Saint Paul stoutly maintained that this was impossible. When the church formulated the Nicene Creed, instead of saying, "I believe in the resurrection of the flesh," or "I believe in the resurrection of the body," it said, "the resurrection of the dead." Bishop Gore thought they might say with good hope in matters which concerned the burial of the dead, in spite of a strong and inveterate kind of sentiment, that if they pushed forward the practical advantages of cremation they would be able to get a victory over this false sentiment within a measurable time.

In other parts of Canada, so vast is its area, some provinces have complained that the weather has been too dry or too cool, or even too wet in limited sections. Here there have been most satisfactory weather conditions. We have had much bright sunshine, yet with plenty of refreshing showers, sufficient heat but not too much for comfort. Always the nights were cool enough for comfortable sleep. Most of the rainfall came at night, leaving the day free for work or recreation. We have had an ideal summer, "the cream of good weather," as one has expressed it, and a kind Providence has given us a generous harvest for which all should be thankful.



By James W. Harton, M.D.

That Body of Yours

You have perhaps read the startling statements made in the advertisements of patent medicines, and have either believed or disbelieved them. If you have believed them you have perhaps used the medicine with beneficial effects. Now if you have done a little further thinking, you have noticed that they all describe the effect of poisoning in the system, and have their particular remedy rids the system of same.

Now these chaps know that most people are physically lazy, and that they are but telling the truth in saying that most systems are somewhat poisoned, and need to have the system cleared out and the blood purified. Every physician will tell you that it isn't what goes into the body that causes the trouble, it is what remains in, that should come out. The food going in is all right, it was created by Nature to feed you, and to maintain your tissues, to give you growth and development.

Now you use up a certain amount of this food, and Nature has no use for the remainder. Of this remainder some of it is absolutely worthless as food, being simply the fibre or cell covering for real nourishing food. This is usually gotten rid of by the large intestine. However, some of the real food from meat, eggs, milk, wheat, peas, beans or other foods — what is known as proteid foods — if not used or eliminated by the organs which get rid of waste matter actually can cause trouble anywhere in the liver, the kidneys, or the joints. Many of the troubles in the body are due to these particular foods, or rather to the fact that their products which are left in the system. This is the reason that your physician is so anxious about your diet in these conditions.

If it isn't the tonsils, teeth, or something else that he can find, that is causing the trouble in the joints, liver, or kidneys, then he turns to the intestine, and to the cases, clunkers, or poisonous products from the foods mentioned above. And the suggestion, That if you walk in the outdoors for a half hour to an hour every day, take ten minutes exercise daily of the bending and twisting of the body, and just eat the amount of food your system needs, then there will not be left in your system any of these poisonous products.

Because, even if you do eat more than you need, your organs that remove waste — kidneys, skin, lungs and intestine — have been stimulated to do their work so well, that none of these poisonous substances get a chance to remain in your body.

Daily Selections FOR Guardian Readers

SURRENDER Light loves have laughed with me — perchance I tossed A scarlet rose to them — a fleet smile, Counted their favors lightly won or lost, And dreamed in dewy dusks a little while. I have watched olden sunsets wax and wane, In mad pursuit of trifles such as these, And in gay, idle moments stopped to drain The wine of pleasure to its leaden lees. My eyes have feasted on a dryad's dance To Pao's high silver notes in woodland glade, Lured by a look — a provocative glance, I have crossed swords for Beauty — unafraid. Now that ye come, Beloved, see! I raise The Flag of Truce that glitters in the sun, Its snowy billows float before your gaze. Behold! the siege is ended — Love has won. —Clare MacDermott.

Your Birthday AUGUST 23.—You have a keen, inquiring mind and are very fond of artistic things. You are strong and vigorous, fond of out-of-door life and sport, and skillful in any athletic contest. You are resourceful, large-hearted, and kindly. You form many dear friendships, love your home profoundly, and will be unusually happy with your mate. Beware of the green-eyed monster. Your birth-stone is the sardonyx, which means a happy married life. Your flower is the poppy. Your lucky colors are orange and red.

AUGUST 24.—You are generous, affectionate, honest, and trustworthy. You love music and possess considerable talent. You are a good host, bright and humorous, and people like to have you around. At home you are kind, loving, and care only for the happiness and welfare of the ones you love. Avoid listening to spiteful gossip. Your birth-stone is the sardonyx, which means a happy married life. Your flower is the poppy. Your lucky colors are orange and red.

Your Birthday

AUGUST 25.—You are a keen, inquiring mind and are very fond of artistic things. You are strong and vigorous, fond of out-of-door life and sport, and skillful in any athletic contest. You are resourceful, large-hearted, and kindly. You form many dear friendships, love your home profoundly, and will be unusually happy with your mate. Beware of the green-eyed monster. Your birth-stone is the sardonyx, which means a happy married life. Your flower is the poppy. Your lucky colors are orange and red.

Happenings of the Week

HAS IT HAPPENED TO YOU?

I never had a coat and vest Which, though the buttons all were gone, Gave me a grateful sense of rest When I came home and put them on, But what my wife the same bestowed Upon some vagrant at the door, And comfort fled from my abode Forevermore.

never had a pair of shoes, Well broken in to fit my feet, So that in comfort I could cruise Of evenings through the village street, But soon I searched for them in vain Through cluttered closets, with a lamp, While they went shuffling down some lane Upon a tramp.

never had an overcoat, But when it moulded to my form Protecting me from knee to throat Against the cruel winter storm, My wife, my closet would go through, The cherished overcoat secure, And presently present it to The worthy poor.

I'm fond of clothes as any man But fancy raiment leaves me cold, Since first to wear them I began, I've always liked them rather old. But when I grow to love each seam, When every wrinkle I hold dear, In my old duds, like love's young dream, They disappear.

Last year it was the C. P. R., but this year the Cunard Company, which has the honor of carrying the Prince of Wales across the Atlantic. The company is exerting itself to show what it can do and the prince's state rooms on the Berengaria will be a bower of flowers. Great pots of pink and white heather will decorate the veranda lounge; six silver vases of pale pink carnations, and six vases of roses will adorn the private sitting-room and the dining room. Last year the prince had no private dining-room, but sat in an alcove in the public saloon. The ship's garden for the Berengaria has 3,000 plants to attend to during the voyage, exclusive of cut flowers, of which 500 vases have to be arranged by him daily. He says that carnations and chrysanthemums are the best sailors among flowers and roses are the next best. A great many plants are subject to seasickness, especially geraniums, heliotropes and fuchsias. Palms last very well. There is one palm on the Berengaria which has been four years in use.

Lady Ferguson, wife of the Vice-Admiral, whose flagship, H. M. S. Calcutta, is now in Quebec, had been staying at the Chateau Frontenac, Quebec, and has now taken rooms in the Hotel Bellevue, Island of Orleans, for several weeks, pending the arrival of the Admiral, who is expected to cruise in the St. Lawrence with his fleet between Sept. 8 and 18. Lady Ferguson is accompanied by her four daughters.

The H. M. S. Calcutta is due in this city on Thursday and much social activity is looked forward to which will include a Ball at old Government House in honor of Vice-Admiral Sir James Fergusson, K. C., M. G. C. B., and officers of the ship, chaperoned by Mrs. J. D. Stewart, Mrs. J. O. Hyndman, Mrs. F. R. Hertz, Mrs. S. R. Jenkins and Mrs. J. E. B. McCready. On Saturday there is to be a concert by the ship's concert troupe in the Prince Edward Theatre and on Monday they will take part in the Labor Day Sports. Other private entertaining is also being arranged.

At Holland Cove on Tuesday afternoon of this week a joint afternoon tea for the ladies in residence at the Cove was given by Mrs. C. L. Miles and Mrs. J. S. Jenkins, at the cottage of the former which was most artistically decorated with spruce and ferns. The invitations for the event were sent out on large sea shells, the tea was made on an outside camp fire and the arrangements otherwise were in keeping with the simple life as carried on by the cottagers at Holland Cove.

On Thursday afternoon Miss Florrie Pope entertained at her charming cottage on the hill and yesterday afternoon Mrs. Morson and Miss DesBrisay had a delightful bridge and tea at their hospitable little home adjoining the dining-hall. Miss Haviland who has been staying with them for the past four weeks returned to Charlottetown by the last boat yesterday.

Mrs. Jenkins and family moved in from Holland Cove on Thursday and Mrs. Miles and children yesterday. Miss Roechling and Miss Murray and Mrs. and Miss MacGregor all leave on Tuesday morning for Boston. Dr. Dodge leaves on return to New York the same day, the other residents at the Cove remaining for a few days longer.

The community dancing on Tuesday was a pleasant and novel entertainment to the younger people and especially enjoyed by the visitors attending.

Miss Lena McClure has been spending a few days very pleasantly in Summerside. Mrs. McClure and Miss McClure are leaving Monday for Toronto to attend the wedding of Miss McClure's friend, Miss Moffatt, which takes place in the near future.

There are numerous small teas and bridges being held just now for visitors, both at the seashore and in the city, as everyone is crowding into the few remaining weeks of the holiday season all the pleasures they can.

Miss Evelyn Windsor is visiting friends in Edmunston, N. B.

Dr. and Mrs. Ready who have been summering at Keppoch with Mrs. L. M. Poole, left this week on return to Montreal. Mrs. Fulton of Truro is still with her mother.

Miss Hazel Murcheson of Montreal, is a guest at the Gregor House, Brackley Beach.

At the Golf Links this afternoon the tea hostesses will be Mrs. J. J. McKinnon, Mrs. Bayer, Mrs. W. Grant and Mrs. W. F. Taylor.

Mrs. B. Reed and Miss Alice Reed of Montreal, are holidaying at Brackley Beach, guests at the Gregor House.

Regretful farewells were said to Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Shaw and two little daughters, who left on Thursday for their home in Edmunston, after a month's visit to Mr. Shaw's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Shaw, Mt. Edward Road. Many social gatherings were given in their honor by home friends and relatives.

On Tuesday afternoon Mrs. E. G. Saunders, entertained at eight tables of bridge at her summer house, which was prettily arranged with flowers and greenery for the happy occasion.

Dr. and Mrs. Ward and two sons are spending a few weeks very pleasantly among their relatives and friends here where Mrs. Ward, formerly Miss Ruby McLaughlin, spent her girlhood. This is the Doctor's first visit and he is charmed with the many points of interest visited.

Dr. F. W. Christopher and Mrs. Christopher of Boston, are among the many welcome visitors enjoying a holiday in this city and province.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Lantz, Prince Street, have as their welcome guests Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson of Buenos Aires, who have arrived on an extended visit. They came from Scotland where they were visiting Mr. Wilson's father.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Bourke, the Misses Bourke, Mr. Harold Barnes and Mr. George Gardiner, returned home last Saturday from a most delightful motor boat trip through the Bras D'Or Lakes. They visited many of the interesting spots going as far as Baddeck, the home of the late Mr. Graham Bell. Coming home they called at Pictou, New Glasgow and Wallace and arrived home without anything to mar the pleasure of their novel outing. Mr. Bourke's motor launch is well equipped for a trip such as these young people took.

According to the St. John papers the chief social event of the programme of entertainments for the Pythians of the Maritime Domain during the convention week was the ball at Pythian Castle Wednesday night when about 400 were present and dancing was enjoyed until the early hours of the morning. While the ball was characteristic of all Pythian social events, the handsome gowns of the ladies made the ballroom scene a very attractive one. An excellent programme of dance music was provided by a 10 piece orchestra, and the refreshments served in the lower hall at daintily arranged small tables were most tempting. Throughout the evening punch was served. The men's lodges of St. John were the hosts of the evening, and in the ball they made full use of the opportunity of reciprocating the social attentions received while visiting other lodges. Other diversions included snail up the river and auto drives to different points of interest.

Several delegates from this city were in attendance and report a most enjoyable outing.

The tea hostess at the Victoria Tennis courts this afternoon are the Misses Wheat and Miss Muriel Weeks.

Everyone had a jolly good time at the Zion Church Choir picnic at Laird's Shore, Rustico, on Wednesday.

Miss Louisa Reddin leaves this morning on return to New York, where she will continue her training in the Long Island Cottage Hospital, Brooklyn.

All black hats are few among the autumn models, the majority of blacks being combined with a color or metal, which latter is extremely strong. Velvet is the leading material, with felt following.

(Continued on Page 5)

GENUINE ASSISTANCE TO FARMERS. That this Bank is anxious to assist the agricultural development of Canada is shown by the fact that two-thirds of our borrowing customers are farmers. An application for credit from you will be given the most considerate treatment. THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE. Capital Paid Up \$20,000,000 Reserve Fund \$20,000,000. Charlottetown Branch C. Lomer Miles, Manager.

The Barn Raising. In the typical old-time Canadian barn-raising the organized strength of the whole community combined to help a neighbor, and each neighbor's aid was available to all the others and cheerfully returned by them whenever need arose. Mutual Life Insurance is a modern expression of the spirit of neighborly helpfulness applied to protecting women and children and providing for old age. Mutual Insurance is prompted by the spirit of mutual helpfulness. All net profits are paid back to the policyholders. Let our agent explain Mutual profit participation. Write to-day for our booklet, "Life Insurance at Cost". The MUTUAL LIFE OF CANADA: Waterloo, Ontario. H. A. EBERS, Provincial Manager, 135 Kent Street, Charlottetown.

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