

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1926

SPEND IT AT HOME.

Our farmers are now gathering in the harvest of 1926, and a few weeks hence some millions of dollars worth of exportable produce will be available for market.

What would it mean to our people if all this were spent at home. A half million dollars a year goes to departmental stores in other provinces for goods which could be bought at home.

It is quite conceivable that many articles of home consumption can be bought more cheaply from large concerns abroad, concerns which have such a large yearly turnover that they can afford to sell more cheaply.

Purchases for the winter are now being made or are being arranged for. This is the time to calculate, to look seriously into the possibilities of procuring our goods at home.

If our province is to go on prospering we must trade at home, produce what we can for export and live as nearly as we can within ourselves.

MR. MEIGHEN'S RETIREMENT.

While Mr. Meighen has announced his intention of resigning the leadership of the Conservative party the acceptance of his resignation has not been decided upon and cannot be until a party convention has been called.

In Parliament, says the Ottawa Evening Journal, it can be said without reflection upon others, Mr. Meighen had no peer.

in capacity to debate and think a question through to the truth, he has been without a rival in his time. And above all, he had courage. Others might temporize and compromise, or find refuge in vague words; there never was much doubt as to the stand of Arthur Meighen.

THE ASS AND THE LION.

A fable of long ago school-days, and now only partially remembered—possibly interlined on the dim pages of memory by intervening occurrences—tells of a lion caught in a trap, head and paws rendered powerless by the envying bonds.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Harvesting weather is backward and this, coupled with the lateness of the season, is causing some anxieties among the farmers, an anxiety which is reflected upon the many other callings which depend upon the farmer.

The summer birds and the summer visitors have almost all taken their flight southward. Although the now ending summer was not all that could have been wished from the weather viewpoint, it was the kind of summer that always gives the province that fresh, vivid emerald hue with bright red shore lines which delight visitors and makes them come again.

Notes by the Way

The development of the pulp and paper industry in Canada has shown remarkable growth in recent years. It has had the effect of greatly stimulating the harnessing of the water powers of the country and also promoting our export trade.

There are 145 pulp and paper mills in the Dominion. These are distributed throughout five of the nine Provinces. Quebec stands at the head of the list with 66 mills, while Ontario has 54, Nova Scotia 11, British Columbia 9 and New Brunswick 5.

The 145 mills have a capacity to produce daily 13,434 tons of dry pulp and 9,183 tons of paper, of which 7,600 tons are newsprint paper. And east and west new mills are being projected or erected, and old mills are enlarging their plants and productive capacity.

There are great possibilities of development in the Maritimes from the harnessing of our water powers to operate new manufacturing industries. There are also great possibilities of expansion in mining.

Oil and natural gas underlie considerable areas in New Brunswick and for years natural gas contributed largely to lighting and heating in the city of Moncton.

More than ever before capital is now seeking investment in the Maritimes. Hitherto it has been coming only in a small way, but the expenditure contemplated at Grand Falls runs to many millions.

The Liberal leader has improved his position somewhat. In 1921 he had the largest party in Parliament but not quite a majority.

It is an anomaly in politics that he is still dependent upon what we may call political half-breeds who refuse to bear the name of the party leader to whom they have pledged their support.

By way of London comes the report that Mr. King has hinted that he may be unable to attend the Imperial Conference unless the meeting shall be further postponed.

(Continued on page 5.)

DAILY LESSONS IN ENGLISH

By W. L. Gordon

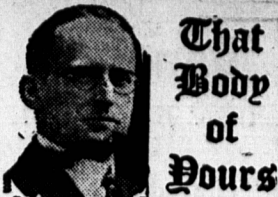
WORDS OFTEN MISUSED: Don't say "she adapted herself for the work." Say "to the work."

OFTEN MISPRONOUNCED: dilemma. Pronounce di-lem-a, the "a" as in "it, e as in "men," accent second syllable.

OFTEN MISPELLED: although; one l.

SYNONYMS: disgrace, dishonor, shame, humiliation, disrepute, ignominy.

WORD STUDY: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day.



That Body of Hours

By James W. Barnes, M.D.

GETTING TOGETHER IN MEDICINE

I speak very often about what our research men are teaching us. Some of the "practical" men of the medical profession sometimes feel that the man who works in the laboratory all the time cannot know much about the actual bedside symptoms and treatment of illness.

This is true, and nothing can really take the place of actual bedside study and treatment of cases. However our great advances in medicine have been frequently made by the patient laboratory research man.

Some one has said that "It was not until trained research workers devoted themselves to a study of the simple or underlying causes of disease, that real significant progress was made; more was then accomplished in fifty years than in all the past history of the world."

In former times practising physicians or surgeons learned things from actual years of experience, but did not know how to learn the actual reason for results obtained. Now the effect upon a certain organ or tissue is noted and a cause is most patiently looked for. A recent editorial points out that the reason that medicine is advancing so rapidly, is that the practising physician now looks to the research or laboratory worker for certain facts or suggestions, and then he tries out, or applies these to his cases. This means co-operation and co-operation always brings results.

I spoke recently of how much we are now indebted to some St. Louis physicians for their development of a dye that will show the outlines and condition of the gall bladder.

It is now announced that this dye was not an accidental discovery nor the actual work of one man, but that three men representing three branches of study joined forces, and the dye was the result.

One was a chemist who knew the composition of substances, how they would combine together. Another was a physiologist who understood the workings of the tissues and organs of the body, and the third understood physics, and how liquids and gases would act under certain conditions of the body.

Also many of our wealthy men are now coming forward to make it possible for men like Banting (the discoverer of insulin) to learn more about the causes of these ailments that carry folk off before the allotted span. This means that if the last fifty years have shown more progress than all the years before, then the next twenty five or fifty years should give even greater results.

Daily Selections FOR Guardian Readers

September 22, 1926

"PLAY THE MAN"—"Be of good courage, and let us play the men for our people, and for the cities of our God." 2 Sam. 10:12.

PRAYER—O Thou mighty One, help us in these lawless days to be of good courage, and do our full duty for our people.

THE LIGHT AT HOME

The light at home! How bright it beams. When evening shades around us fall: And from the lattice far it gleams; To love and rest and comfort call.

When through the dark and stormy night, The wayward wanderer homeward hies; How cheering is that twinkling light, Which through the forest gloom he spies;

It is the light at home he feels, That loving hearts will greet him there, And softly through his bosom steals That joy and love that banish care, Around the Light at Home.

The Light at Home! how still and sweet It peeps from yonder cottage door— The weary laborer to greet— When the rough toils of day are o'er.

Sad is the soul that does not know The blessings that the beams impart, The cheerful hopes and joys that flow, And lighten up the heaviest heart, Around the Light at Home.

Pare peaches and bananas just before using, as they discolor quickly.

To keep white silk stockings from becoming turning yellow in laundering, use a little alcohol in the rinse water.

MY 92 YEARS

Condensed from Current History (April '26.) Chauncey M. Depeu.

When I was a boy in Peekskill, N.Y., the ambitious man thought of fortune in terms of \$100,000. If he could acquire so monumental a sum it would bring him \$7,000 a year at 7 per cent., and \$3,000 was adequate for his living.

Trains in those days crept slowly down to New York, though we regarded them as fast enough. Paddle-wheel steamboats ran to Europe and the railroads slowly progressed westward.

When we come to speak of changing social conditions it may not be amiss to recall that my first fee was \$1.75, earned by my first days of work in preparing a legal opinion. For a young man just out of Yale the fee was looked upon as adequate.

The outstanding discussion that occupied everybody's mind in the '40s and '50s was the question of property rights as applied to slaves. At the time I was graduated from Yale in 1856 this difference had reached the proportions of a breach.

When the civil war was ended and the question of slavery decided, the great social question became the treatment that should be accorded to the South. Extremists upon the victorious side argued that the defeated states should never receive the full measure of their former rights.

Of that group Lincoln was the outspoken leader, insisting upon a full restoration, saying in effect that these were our people and that we could not debar them from the Union in which they were forced to be citizens.

Once the two great divisions of the country had been fully reunited in a political whole and the West had begun to develop, the prosperity of the country passed all known bounds. The cloud upon this prosperity was the recurrence of panics.

My ninety-two years from 1834 to 1926 have no parallel in recorded time. The inventions, discoveries and achievements of these nine decades have reconstructed the world.

Often I am asked to explain the rule of long life and happiness. I have found it simple enough. As a boy I remember that my grandfather and my own father were given to worry; I might say that worry killed them, and in my youth this destroying spirit of worry aggravated my peace.

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