

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1928

GEORGETOWN EXHIBITION.

THE King's County Exhibition opens at Georgetown on Wednesday, the 19th inst. The Exhibition has always been an important event not only for King's County but for the whole Province.

The Eastern County is perhaps the best potato growing section of the Province, and has always been noted for its fine cattle and other live stock. It will be to the interests of other sections of the Province to attend the Georgetown Exhibition and see for themselves what differences there may be in the production of the various sections of the Island. This is important. The Province is a unit and its productions should be as nearly as possible unified with respect to quality. This is the principal feature in connection with marketing.

Georgetown has always put up a good exhibition, not only in live stock but in vegetables and fruit, also in household science, and the Exhibition will be the usual educational event. We trust our eastern friends will be favored with good weather at their annual Fair.

THE NEW CAR FERRY.

THE Guardian understands that plans for the new car ferry have now been decided upon, which will entail the building of a steamer fifty feet longer than the present car ferry, and similar in outward construction. The sides of the new steamer, like those of the present boat, will be straight to permit of using the present docking facilities at Borden and Tormentine. It seems that no consideration has been given to the fact that this type of steamer has proved itself inadequate to meet the ice conditions in the Straits. It has no chance of clearing itself when jammed in heavy ice, and no seaman worthy of the name would recommend the construction of such another vessel, with fifty feet of additional straight length to accentuate the difficulty, for service here. The additional expense that would be incurred in constructing new docks seems to have been the predominant idea in the minds of the railway authorities, and to avoid this expense they are preparing to foist upon the people a type of steamer which may never give satisfaction.

What are our Federal representatives and boards of trade doing in this matter? Have they been consulted? Are they aware that any definite plans have been decided upon? No step should have been taken without their advice and approval.

Have Captain Read and other experienced officers in charge of the present car ferry been consulted? We understand that it has always been the view of these officers that the new steamer should be built along the lines of the Earl Grey, which provided plenty of clearance fore and aft when ploughing through heavy ice.

The Earl Grey was the best ice-breaker this Province has ever had. We understand that the engineer who built the Earl Grey is still in the employ of the Dominion Government, and his advice could have been taken on the matter. Has this engineer been consulted? Apparently not!

It may not yet be too late to impress upon the railway authorities the need of a new steamer which will be efficient in every way. No amount of horse power, no degree of care and skill on the part of the officers and crew, will prevent delays and possibly serious accidents if the boat is not properly constructed. The new car ferry must, above all, be a good ice-breaker. Other considerations, however important, are only of secondary interest.

The new car ferry, if the plans under consideration by the railway authorities are carried out, will not be as efficient an ice-breaker as the present steamer, owing to the additional length. Are we to be han-

dicapped in this manner for twenty or thirty years to come, simply because the authorities were unwilling to provide piers for a properly constructed boat?

This matter is one that affects not only the people of Prince Edward Island, but of the whole of Canada. This Province trades with other provinces, with the United States, and other parts of the world, and the efficiency of the new car ferry steamer is of vital importance to everyone who is in any way interested in this Island. The plans have evidently been decided upon behind the backs of our people. What are we going to do about it?

CAST IRON RULES.

LAW is law, and rules, whether governmental, municipal or institutional, should and must be adhered to, otherwise there will be confusion and disruption. There has been considerable discussion recently regarding the early closing of restaurants and eating-houses other than hotels. The discussion centres around the fact that the late train from Borden is due to arrive in Charlottetown at 11:20 and, especially during the rush season, often arrives considerably later. The hotels do not serve meals after the early evening meal. This is their own business and passengers arriving at a late hour do not expect meals. Yet, in many cases they would gladly go to a nearby eating house if one were available. By the time they get their baggage disposed of the eating houses are closed, and some are hungry enough to get mad about it. Unquestionably many visitors were quite disappointed in this and some have expressed themselves as quite antagonistic, declaring they would not come again. It is only the comparatively few who meet with this disappointment, but a few disgruntled visitors will infect many others, and it is a well-known fact that the matter has been made use of in other provinces to the detriment of this Island.

This matter is of sufficient importance to engage the attention of the Publicity Association before the opening of another tourist season, and we trust it, with other matters that may have militated against our tourist business, will be taken up. There is no difficulty that cannot be overcome, and we may trust the Publicity Association to deal with this and those and find a solution.

TALKING.

TALK is cheap and much of it is valuable, but its value depends upon the practical application of it. A splendid conference of Maritime legislators was held a few days ago in Toronto and Montreal at which excellent speeches were made and assurances of fraternity between the upper and central provinces were exchanged and helpful resolutions were passed. In addition to this we are assured that the delegates were royally treated in every possible way; moreover, the delegates express themselves as delighted with the reception accorded them.

Is it not true that something were done to test the value of what has been talked about? Has anything been done to find out whether, in reality, we are paying too much freight on products to the central provinces or just thinking we are? Have any steps been taken to exploit the markets in our upper Canadian cities with a view to preparing a way for our surplus products? We are assured there is a ready market in these cities provided we go after it; have we taken steps towards going after it.

The conference was an important one, and opened up a number of questions of vital interest to each of the Maritime Provinces and especially to Prince Edward Island. These questions should not be left to fade away and die unanswered. Solutions were assured at the conference in words at any rate. What is needed now is a real, energetic follow-up.

Notes by the Way

IN the interest of World Peace the awful possibilities of the use of more deadly gases than were used in the last awful contest have been frequently referred to. Recently Lord Halsbury made some statements in regard to this subject which he thought should be given the widest publicity. Briefly condensed they are that the latest forms of destructive gas are deadly beyond imagination. There are dye works in Germany that might be converted into gas works in two or three days, and within a week would be producing 100 tons of gas per day. One hundred tons of these gases could destroy 40,000,000 people in forty minutes. Two aeroplanes dropping a dozen bombs each could wipe out the entire population of London or New York in half an hour. The area of devastation from a single bomb is immense. One bomb would be sufficient to kill every person in Ottawa, and death is preceded by blindness and awful agony.

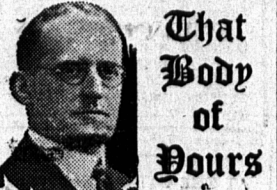
The churches in the United States are said to be mixing in the political contest over there to a greater extent than at any period since the days of slavery. They are divided, of course, and Bishop is quoted against Bishop. On one side it is claimed that a great moral question is at issue and the churches are in duty bound to take a hand in the fray, while on the other side it is contended that Christian ministers should "preach the Gospel of Him Who said 'His Kingdom is not of this world,' and not preach politics." In the background is the question of Governor Smith's religious belief, and Bishop James Cannon, of the Methodist Episcopal Church is among the leaders of an anti-Smith movement among the dry Democrats of the South.

Very wonderful are the ways in which a kind Providence waters the earth, often by the most gentle manner by falling dew, and the refreshing shower. One of the most wonderful of all is the thunderstorm, of which we had a splendid example last Thursday night. Truly, it was a magnificent spectacle and any thoughtful observer could not but reflect upon how far the extent and grandeur of such a display transcends the spectacular efforts of feeble man.

Another week-end brings with it the call to rest from business activities and attend to those higher concerns which make for our best welfare here and hereafter. Many come short of this but still it is something to be thankful for that we live in a land of churches and in which the Day of Rest is as carefully observed and honored as it is in any province or state of the American continent.

Who has seen a rainbow during the Spring or Summer past? The infrequent appearance of the resplendent bow has been the subject of remark, but the promise of which it is the token, that "while the earth remains seed time and harvest shall not fail," has been abundantly fulfilled, not only in our own fair Province, but throughout the Dominion from coast to coast.

"Sticks and stones may break my bones, but names will never hurt me," is a refrain that we can all safely sing nowadays, because custom has modified the practice of calling harsh names, the inventive genius requisite to the task is becoming atrophied, and we can all disagree amicably, or at least without indulging in the vitriolic abuse which disgraced newspaper controversy fifty or sixty years ago. When billingsgate is resorted to in place of argument, it is accepted by an increasing majority of the thinking public as an admission of weakness on the part of the person or newspaper using it, and the abuse returns upon the author's head like a boomerang. For it is impossible to satirize a man without having a full account of his virtues. Inveective may often have a great superficial success; it may hit the mood of the moment; it may raise excitement and applause; it may impress millions. But there is one man among all those millions whom it hardly ever touches; that is, the man against whom it is directed. He knows that such a description of him is not true, that he is not the inhuman monster his opponent has depicted. He knows that he is an ordinary man, and that he can count as many kindly memories, as many humane instincts, as many hours of decent work and responsibility as any other man. Behind all this, of course, are his real weaknesses; and it is to these that criticism must reach if it is to touch the man at whom it is aimed. No public man is safer than when he is being continually and unjustly defamed; no public cause is in a better way of succeeding than when,



By James W. Bagton, M.D.

THE SIZE OF YOUR STOMACH

I am just wondering how soon the day will come when you will not only have the family physician give you an overhauling once a year, but will go with him on the first examination to a well equipped hospital and have tests made that cannot very well be done in his office.

One of the first tests I believe will be the barium or chalk like meal that will show the position and shape of your stomach, how long the food remains there, then trace the course of that meal all down through small intestine, then large intestine, and thence out of the body.

And the first thing will be the stomach itself. You see your stomach has its own particular size, shape, and position in the body.

It may be a small stomach, high up in the abdomen, and able to get rid of the test meal in 1 1/2 hours. This type is 4 or 5 inches above the naval or umbilicus, as it is called.

Another, what is called the normal type, is situated just 2 or 3 inches above the umbilicus and the test meal is all out of it into intestine in about 3 hours.

Still another type, much larger than the other two, hangs lower down in the abdomen; in fact is just level with the umbilicus. The test meal has to make some climb to get into small intestine, taking about 4 1/2 hours to do so.

And finally a fourth type, larger than all the others, hanging actually 2 inches below the umbilicus. Because it hangs down so low the test meal has even a higher climb to make to reach the small intestine and requires 6 or more hours.

You can understand why stomachs of the first or second type are ready for food when the regular time comes around, whereas the third type may or may not be ready, and the fourth type is not ready unless, of course, the meal hours are six to seven hours apart. You can readily understand then that when you and your doctor know exactly what type of stomach you happen to possess, that his suggestions will receive your active co-operation.

The Land We Love

By Frank Yeigh

CANADA'S FISHERIES Q. What are the facts regarding Canada's fisheries? A. The production value of fish marketed in 1927 was \$79,460,000 (a decrease of \$6,900,033 in a year, or 12 per cent.) In 1928 the value was \$13,500,000. British Columbia led with \$23,227,904; Nova Scotia, \$10,783,631; New Brunswick, \$4,408,673; Ontario, \$3,670,229; Quebec, \$2,736,454; Manitoba, \$2,039,738; Prince Edward Island, \$1,367,807; Alberta, \$712,469; Saskatchewan, \$503,609. Salmon led in value with \$15,036,303; cod, \$4,881,980; lobsters, \$5,426,176; halibut, \$4,282,794; herring, \$3,027,505.

Modern Etiquette

By Roberta Lee

Q. What is an informal introduction? A. An informal introduction is casual and may or may not be recognized in the future. Q. What is a formal introduction? A. In a formal introduction the permission of both persons must be secured and those introduced should always recognize each other in the future. Q. What is considered very rude at the table? A. The urging of guests to eat. No one is too timid to eat as much as he desires.

DAILY LESSONS IN ENGLISH

By W. L. Gordon

WORDS OFTEN MISUSED: Do not say "she wrote a quantity of figures on the paper." Say "a number of figures." OFTEN MISPRONOUNCED: de-vastate; e as in "set," first a un-stressed last a as in "ate," accent after the v. OFTEN MISSPELLED: design; s, not z. SYNONYMS: calamitous, disastrous, distressful, deplorable, grievous, adverse, unfortunate. 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: ENUMERATE; to tell by numbers; to mention one by one. "I shall attempt to enumerate the facts." by reason of vilification and abuse, it has been temporarily defeated.

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HOUSEHOLD SCRAP BOOK

By ROBERTA LEE

A Pie Help A great saving of time is to mix 4 cups of pastry flour to 1 cup of lard and a pinch of salt. Double this quantity and keep in refrigerator until ready to use. When in a hurry, mix a little water with 1 1/2 cups of the mixture and the dough is ready.

Electric Light Bulbs

When washing electric light bulbs, care should be taken to wet only the glass part, as any water left in the metal section might cause a short circuit.

Olive Oil

If the hands are sensitive and roughen easily, try rubbing olive oil into them every night and then sleep with an old pair of gloves on them. A week of this and the hands will be soft and white.

Daily Selections FOR Guardian Readers

September 17, 1928

AN OPEN DOOR—And it shall come to pass in the last days, that the mountain of the Lord's house shall be established in the top of the mountains, and shall be exalted above the hills; and all nations shall flow unto it.—Isa 2:2.

PRAYER—Lord, give us the open heart to enable us to open Thy door to all nations.

"IF WE ONLY UNDERSTOOD" If we knew the cares and trials, knew the efforts all in vain, and the bitter disappointment. Understood the loss and gain—Would the grim eternal roughness seem—I wonder—just the same? Should we help where we now hinder? Should we pity where we blame?

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Ah! we judge each other harshly. Knowing not life's hidden force. Knowing not the fount of action is less turbid at its source; Seeing not amid the evil All the golden grains of good; And we'd love each other better If we only understood.

Could we judge all deeds by motives That surround each other's lives, See the naked hearts and spirit, Know what spur the action gives, Often we would find it better Just to judge all actions good; We should love each other better If we only understood. —By Rudyard Kipling.

APPLE CROP HEAVY

According to latest estimates the

apple crop this year will be heavier than any year since 1923. The Dominion Department of Agriculture reports an estimated crop of 3,197,380 barrels. The increase in British Columbia where the crop is some 37 per cent bigger than in 1927. The crop is smaller in Nova Scotia by 4 per cent, New Brunswick 20 per cent, Quebec 22 per cent, and Ontario 13 per cent. According to the Dominion Bureau of Statistics the 1923-27 average crop is 3,105,845 barrels, which places the 1927 crop 51,515 barrels above the five year average. The potato acreage indicates a 2 per cent increase over 1927 with 581,300 acres, compared with 572,373 acres last year.

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