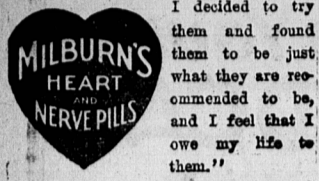


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I decided to try them and found them to be just what they are recommended to be, and I feel that I owe my life to them."

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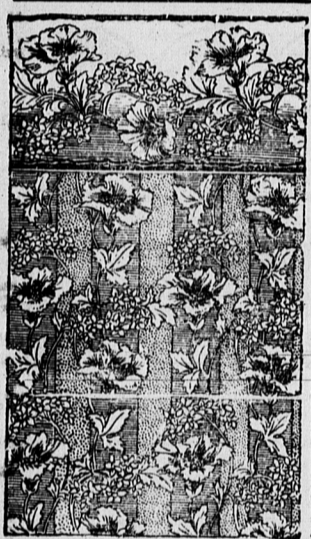
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Modern Etiquette

By ROBERTA LEE

- Q. Who may act as a chaperon?
A. Any married woman.
Q. What is the only ornament permissible for anyone in mourning to wear?
A. A little dull jet.
Q. Does etiquette permit a woman to leave a card for a man?
A. No, not socially, but of course is permissible in business.

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TUESDAY, MARCH 27, 1928

HON. J. D. STEWART'S SPEECH.

WE feel sure the majority of our readers will have read with pleasure and profit the speech delivered by Hon. J. D. Stewart, Conservative Leader, on the address in reply to the Speech from the Throne, published in yesterday's Guardian. The speeches of the leading men of both parties are of special interest at present. Through these speeches the calibre and the integrity and the honesty of the parties may be fairly gauged, and this is important. Whatever differences may exist as to their respective policies, the man and the men behind the policies invest them with their sincerity or insincerity as the case may be. The Hon. J. D. Stewart throughout his political career as Premier of this province has won the confidence of the people by his unswerving honesty, his evident ability as an economic administrator and as a man in whatever capacity his public or private duties brought him into contact with the people. This confidence he still retains in full measure. No misrepresentation or criticism can shake it. His word will be accepted unquestioningly by friends and opponents alike. His speech on this occasion is in every way worthy of him and worthy of the confidence of those who have supported him. He has nothing to take back in the policy which he adopted when appealing to the people at the last election. He believed, and still believes that the policy of liquor control is one that leads to better temperance legislation, to general respect for law and order in the province. In this opinion he is backed by seven of the nine provinces of Canada and the results in those provinces, so far, have justified his and their belief. He was opposed not alone by men and women who believed that prohibition was the road to temperance but by the solid Liberal party without regard to the question of temperance or prohibition. To these were joined men and women, especially the latter, who were most shamefully misled by enthusiastic advocates of prohibition who, contrary to truth and honesty and even common sense led them to believe that all manner of debauchery would follow the adoption of Government Control. They were told that under Government Control there would be a rumshop at every cross roads, that the roads would be strewn with the mangled bodies of husbands and sons murdered by drunken drivers and, further, that to vote for Government Control meant to deliberately choose the road to perdition. Many believed this and the Saunders party was returned to power "by the will of the people." Mr. Stewart accepted the defeat. It was the voice of the people and now it is the duty of the people to stand by the law they have supported, and he calls upon all to see to it that the law is enforced as promised. Mr. Stewart's speech speaks for itself, its author and his party. We commend a careful and thoughtful perusal of it, and an unbiased comparison with the utterances of Government supporters during the debate and we let them judge for themselves.

POLITICAL INTEGRITY.

IT is not being seriously denied that the accusation against both the Federal and Provincial Governments is rather that of want of political honesty than of maladministration. Although the latter would stand a lot of comment, The Federal Government gave a humiliating exhibition of itself in many ways. The bogus Tariff Advisory Board, hand-picked and selected not for any valuable advice it could give the Government but to stand as an excuse between

the Government and the people, was one of the smallest and shallowest pieces of political trickery ever imposed upon the people. That it was hand-picked and for a purpose was evident at the very outset when one of the original appointees was dismissed because he has expressed views which indicated that he had a mind of his own. The original chairman, Hon. G. P. Graham, a Liberal who had a reputation for honesty and intelligence, found he could not reconcile the advisory capacity of the Board and the demands of the Government and he accordingly resigned. The Tariff Advisory Board is now a sham and a laughing stock. The turning and tinkering with various sections for support, the secret negotiations with the United States Government in connection with the St. Lawrence Waterways and other similar acts, aroused a suspicion against the Mackenzie King Government that will not soon be set at rest.

In the Provincial Legislature similar distrust is evident. Even the friends of the Liberal party frankly admit that the election of the Saunders Liberals was not clear. The intention of Government Control was scandalously misrepresented, notwithstanding the clear terms of the proposed Act, and by that means the Stewart Government, against which no fault of administration had been found, was defeated and a party which had no administrative reputation was placed in power by political juggling.

Thus we face the future of Canada and of our own Province, and the outlook is not pleasing to contemplate. The best of political leaders may make mistakes and not lose the confidence of the people, but the Government that has lost that confidence even at the outset needs to be watched. The people must learn to think for themselves. Those who are content to let others think for them will find that they have no choice but to foot the bills, put up with what they get and look pleasant.

The great want at present is to demand straight dealings, to discredit dishonesty and to see to it that the men elected shall live up to their promises.

GOOD WORK, P. E. I.

WHAT province in Canada produces a product that is so distinctive that a large department store in New York took quarter-page ads. in the papers of that city to advertise it, alone, and not as one of a group of articles? It was Canada's smallest province. The store spent hundreds of dollars advertising a showing of "Prince Edward Island silver foxes, every one purchased in Canada this season."

Quebec maple syrup, Nova Scotia scallops, Ontario cream, New Brunswick potatoes or British Columbia apples probably never got a similar department store display in New York.—Financial Post.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The next thing we know we shall have fresh herring and lobsters.

In these windy and windy days, the people are realizing as never before the hollowness of pretence. They are now looking for action to justify the words and the wind.

Spring is drawing on apace, the crocuses are pushing their way up to the sunshine and will soon be able to look the sun in the face. The crow cusses are also expected to put in an appearance at Victoria Park.

Prohibition for others is one of the finger posts along the road of civilization. If it were prohibition for self, instead of for others, it would have a different outcome.

Notes by the Way

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND is the only Province in Canada that has no County Councils. Some persons, the writer of these lines included, once thought that this was a mistake on the part of our Government and Legislature. Later there came doubts in regard to all that, but with the doubt came the question: Can it be that our Government and people are and have been wiser in this matter than so many others? Be that as it may, we find the Toronto Globe now asking the question: "Is the County Council needed?" And this question has been made the subject of discussion in other newspapers in Ontario. Several of these other journals are quoted by The Globe. One of them says that county councils "are a governing appendage, that many are inclined to think could be removed without injury to the patiently paying public."

One of the objections is on the ground of expense. It costs money and time to elect and maintain them in operation. They have in Ontario a great variety of councils, of which The Globe remarks:

"Under our system of government every corporate entity comes under some jurisdiction, whether it is Village, Town, Township, County, Province, or Nation. We have an overabundance of government, duplication of energy and effort, all at the expense of the taxpayer."

For all of these Councils and authorities are possessed of the taxing power in greater or lesser measure, and all of them use it, as we know full well. Is not this the most formidable objection of all? Surely we have enough authorities clothed with the taxing power over us now! Who would want to increase their number?

Speaking of taxation, it is beyond question that the King Government within the past six years has taken out of the taxpayers' pockets \$400,000,000 more than the Conservatives collected in the six previous years. This is beyond dispute. The Ottawa Journal adds to the charge that of the total of four hundred millions \$300,000,000 went into the estimates "for political and electioneering outlays." This only is questioned and only on the ground that The Journal has not supplied an itemized account of the expenditures that it has objected to. But, omitting The Journal's charge, the main fact remains unchallenged that the King Government, while claiming to have reduced our taxes, actually collected \$400,000,000 more from the taxpayers in six years than did their Conservative predecessors in office in a like period.

Whose words are those in Matthew 15:9, "teaching for doctrines the commandments of men?" And what is prohibition but a "commandment of men," not to be found between the lids of the Bible? We invite some of our Protestant clergymen who have been preaching prohibition as a Scriptural doctrine, to show if they can their authority for so doing, either in the teaching or example of the Founder of Christianity, or of His Twelve Apostles. His first miracle was to provide wine for a wedding feast.

His stern rebuke was given to those who taught "as doctrines" what was not of divine authority. He taught in the same connection, "Not that which goeth into the mouth defileth a man. . . . But those things which proceed out of the mouth come forth from the heart and these defile the man."

He instanced "evil thoughts, murders, adulteries, fornications, thefts, false witness and blasphemies," as "the things which defile a man." With this agree the words of the Apostle Paul, addressed to his Colossian brethren, "Let no man therefore judge you in meat or in drink," or in other things which he specifies as being "after the commandments and doctrines of men."

"Last year, Alberta produced four-fifths as much wheat on 6 1/2 million acres as Saskatchewan produced on 13 million acres. Why? The answer is rust. "Last year, up to the end of December, of the wheat from the entire West, only 35 per cent. graded Number Three Northern or better, as compared with 55 per cent. so graded during the previous year. Why? The answer is rust. "Last year Manitoba produced only 30,000,000 bushels of wheat as compared with 50,000,000 bushels in 1926. Why? The answer is rust. "These are startling figures, but only the beginning of a most interesting article in MacLean's Magazine of March 1, from the pen of W. A. Irwin. It is entitled "Routing the Red Raider," and tells of the research work and the field operations that are in progress to combat the destructive scourge of the Western wheat fields.

An apparently inspired despatch



By James W. Barlow, M.D.

That  
Body  
of  
Pours

VALUE OF SEEING MENTAL ILLMENTS EARLY

We are told that 42 per cent of all hospital beds in America are occupied by patients with nervous ailments. These figures of course include patients in mental hospitals.

Now when we remember that more of these nervous ailments are being cured than at any previous time, it certainly proves that the actual number of nervous cases is increasing.

In former times it was the custom to speak of these nervous cases as being insane or crazy, and the hospital was called an asylum. You can readily understand then why a patient and his family disliked the idea of consulting a nerve specialist, and the thought of going to the asylum was embarrassing and humiliating.

However it has been pointed out very often the past few years, that a patient with any nervous or mental ailment has the same right to conservative treatment and care as one with a heart or lung ailment. Accordingly these institutions are now called hospitals for mental ailments, and a great many patients enter them for treatment of their own accord.

Dr. Wm. House of Portland makes the significant statement that patients should be educated to the point where they will go to the doctor for treatment for a mental ailment, just as they go for treatment for heart, lungs, kidneys and so forth.

As it is now, the majority will wait until the mental condition becomes so serious that they have to be committed to these institutions. And you can readily see that it is going to be harder to effect a cure in an individual committed to the institution on the advice of two doctors, than in one who goes in of his own accord, because he feels that he needs to go.

The idea is that a great number of patients would never actually need to go to these institutions, if at the first sign of any nervous or mental disturbance they consulted their doctor, or the nerve specialist recommended by their doctor.

If it so happened that some inflection such as teeth or tonsils was the cause of the trouble, the removal of this would ensure mental health again.

If it were due to some mental twist or kink, hereditary or acquired, then the nerve specialist with a few interviews would be able to "unwind the tangled skein" and thus get the patient's mental outlook into a normal condition.

The early home treatment of nervous conditions would prevent thousands of individuals from being committed to these hospitals for nervous ailments.

from Ottawa in a Liberal Journal tells that "the cotton and woolen schedules which have just been revised, are not likely to be changed again for at least ten years. The Government's idea is that there shall be no tariff tinkering, but that the customs duties shall be revised scientifically, one group at a time. The Advisory Board on Tariff and Taxation will devote its search and investigation during the present year to other industries such as rubber, iron and steel and the like." Think of that! No more tariff tinkering, and the textile tariff to stand unchanged for a decade. Where will the King Government be ten years hence? In a fifth part of that time it will be buried, and only remembered as a bad dream.

HOUSEHOLD  
SCRAP BOOK  
By  
ROBERTA LEE

A Birthday Decoration

Melted paraffin poured into a shallow glass dish makes a pretty receptacle for holding birthday candles as a centerpiece. When the paraffin hardens the centerpiece can be made even more beautiful by putting water in the dish and filling it with fresh flowers and greens.

Cleaning Furs

First, beat the furs with a length of rubber hose to remove all dust. Then rub hot bran or cornmeal into the fur and lay it away for a few days, then brush it very thoroughly.

Parley

When chipping parsley, add a little salt to it. The parsley will chip much finer and the salt also freshens the parsley.

An exchange says a good cabbage and a bad sinner both have hard hearts. It does not say what kind of heart the good sinner has.

Anniversary Of Birth  
Of T. D'Arcy McGee

PROPHET OF CANADIAN NATIONALITY," APRIL 13, 1928.

(Historicus.)

This article is not intended as a biography or a life of the distinguished statesman, whose name appears at the head of it. It is only because the anniversary of the illustrious statesman with whose career it deals, falls on April 13th that we recall the notable event.

Canadians can well afford to spend a few moments once a year at least, to "re-life" of McGee. They can derive much benefit from the time thus spent. It relates a sketch which is full of adventures and presents the achievements of a man whose career is at once, fascinating and thrilling.

Everyday of his life from the cradle to the grave, was full of new adventure and is a torchlight of history—particularly of Canadian—In fact, it sheds lustre on the nationalization of his adopted country and is a credit to the man whose characterization—"The Prophet of Canadian Nationality"—will be associated with the subject for all time to come. And the more Canadians know and the more they honor McGee, the more distinction it will bring to themselves.

D'Arcy McGee was born at Charlottetown, County of Lunenburg, on the 13th of April, 1828, and fell the victim of an assassin on the 7th of April 1868. His untimely death at the age of 43 years was too short to permit of the accomplishment of the still greater service he would have rendered to this Canada of ours had he been spared to perform them. But in the eleven short years allotted to him it is almost impossible to realize the vast amount of work he left as a legacy to his country. The same may be said of his work for Ireland, before he attained to the age of manhood. Let us illustrate what he did. One of his admirers, Prof. D. S. Harvey, says:

"Throughout his life McGee was an untiring lecturer, and is said to have given over 1700 lectures. His subjects include Columbus, Shakespeare, Milton, Burke, Grattan, Burns, Moore, the Jesuits, the Reformation, the English Revolution of 1688, the Growth and Power of the Middle Classes in England, the Moral of Four Revolutions, the Irish Brigade, the American Revolution and many others.

"In history and biography he was also busy and published the following:—O'Connell and His Friends; the Irish Writers of the 17th Century; Life of McMurrough; Memoir of Duffy; Historical Sketches of Irish Settlers in America; History of North America; History of the Reformation in Ireland; Catholic History of North America; History of Ireland; Notes on Federal Governments; Past and Present; Speeches on British North American Union. The last two volumes contain the cream of his work in Canada, and are for us the chief object of interest; but an outline of his varied activities and checkered career seemed necessary if we were to understand the character of the man, the educational value of his experience, the extent of his energy and power."

As for what we have not been able to touch upon we trust that the reports of the recent speeches and articles on Confederation have clothed them with sufficient attention to keep them fresh in the memory of Canadians for a longer period of time than has elapsed since their utterance.

One incident, however, is of such recent occurrence and of such lively interest that we feel impelled to say a few words more on McGee's proud status in his adopted country. We refer to his monument erected in 1925 on Parliament Hill, Ottawa.

Those who have visited the Capitol and have had time to view it, speak in glowing terms of it as a work of art, in the memory of McGee. True, in all such matters some may disagree on minor points but all agree on the main point, that is, that Canada has placed on record a costly work to perpetuate the genius of one of her most gifted subjects, and feel justly proud of the fame he brought to each and all by his services to his country.

WORDS OFTEN MISUSED:  
Do not say "he is taller than me." Say "than I."

OFTEN MISPRONOUNCED:  
chronological; first and third c's as in "of," second o as in "no."

OFTEN MISPELLED: abhor (one r), abhorrence (two r's).  
SYNONYMS: certain, demonstrable, established, indisputable, infallible, true, unquestionable.

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: IRRESISTIBLE; that which cannot be resisted. "It seemed to be an inborn and irresistible impulse."

HOUSEHOLD  
SCRAP BOOK  
By  
ROBERTA LEE

A Birthday Decoration

Melted paraffin poured into a shallow glass dish makes a pretty receptacle for holding birthday candles as a centerpiece. When the paraffin hardens the centerpiece can be made even more beautiful by putting water in the dish and filling it with fresh flowers and greens.

Cleaning Furs

First, beat the furs with a length of rubber hose to remove all dust. Then rub hot bran or cornmeal into the fur and lay it away for a few days, then brush it very thoroughly.

Parley

When chipping parsley, add a little salt to it. The parsley will chip much finer and the salt also freshens the parsley.

An exchange says a good cabbage and a bad sinner both have hard hearts. It does not say what kind of heart the good sinner has.

Ganong's Pepts CHOCOLATES  
"The maker's mark on every piece"

The Land We Love  
By Frank Yelch

The Legend of the Phantom Priest

Q. What is the legend of the phantom priest?  
A. A curious tradition was current in the olden days about a phantom priest saying a midnight mass in the church on Dupas Island, at the head of Lake St. Peter. A habitant entering the church at midnight saw a priest light the tapers and then proceeded to celebrate a mass according to the usual rite. Discovering the worshipper, the apparition turned to him and said: "For three years past, I have come every night to say over a mass. I once said too hastily, I was condemned to do so every night, until early date."

P. E. I. SENATOR HAS COMPLAINT AGAINST FEDERAL GOVERNMENT

OSTAWA, Ont., March 26.—At the opening of the Senate, Hon. J. J. Hughes drew attention to what he considered discrimination in government expenditure in Prince Edward Island. He quoted returns showing there was much larger expenditure in the counties and then proceeded to celebrate a mass according to the usual rite. Discovering the worshipper, the apparition turned to him and said: "For three years past, I have come every night to say over a mass. I once said too hastily, I was condemned to do so every night, until early date."

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BRAHMIN TEA  
It is Always Fresh and Pure  
Sold only in Red, Hygienic, Airtight Packages.

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Life insurance, however, always matures. All that you put into it comes back with interest to yourself or your beneficiaries. It is an investment, not an expense, this most important insurance of all. There is no better method of saving than through life insurance.

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When all chicks in a flock are the same age, development will be more rapid and uniform.  
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