

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

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FRIDAY, MARCH 25, 1927

ELECTRIC LIGHTING FOR THE COUNTRY.

The advance of the practical comforts and luxuries resulting from the application of scientific improvements is one of the notable movements of this wonderful age. Soon the people of the country, as of the towns, will have all the advantages possessed by citizens. In this connection we learn that the Maritime Electric Company is about to extend its electric lighting apparatus to Norwood Road and Brackley Point Road, as well as to Falconwood. Other parts of the country will ere long, there can be no doubt, be supplied with light by the Maritime Electric Company. Then the wives of well-to-do farmers will be relieved of the daily duty of cleaning lamps and polishing glasses. All they will then have to do will be to press or turn a button, and a flood of light will instantly be supplied. Even then the housewives of the country will have as much as they can do to keep their homes in good order for the comfort of the men who work on the farm, and for the reception of city and other friends, arriving in their autos and carriages.

THE McNARY-HAUGEN BILL AGAIN.

ADVICES from Washington announce that the McNary-Haugen bill, to benefit the farmers, will be re-introduced at the next session of Congress. The condition which the bill is designed to overcome arises from an inequality between the general price level at which the American farmer has to buy and the level at which he is compelled to sell. This condition has been exaggerated by the general increase in the cost of labor since the war. The McNary-Haugen bill provided for the establishment of a Federal Farm Board which would aid in the orderly marketing and in the control and disposition of the surplus of agricultural commodities, and would "assist in removing, or withholding, or disposing of the surplus." That is to say, the bill would have taxed the consumer to relieve the American farmer from all danger of loss in the sale of his produce. The veto of the President was in the interests of the consumer. It remains to be seen what the farmers will do about it at the next Presidential election. Meantime the bill is to be kept before the public.

RIGHTS OF INDIANS.

A Judge of the United States District Court has—according to the despatches—decided that the Canadian boundary line does not exist for the American Indian. Indians may, it is held, go from the United States into Canada as the world who might be suspected often and as freely as they did when the Six Nations were a power on the North American Continent. This ruling was arrived at in a test case instituted by an Iroquois Indian deported to his reservation in Canada. It affects more than 100,000 of the Six Nations tribe. The entire tribe supported Diabo in the legal battle with the United States Government. They demurred to being classed as "aliens," persuaded Diabo to return to the States, carried their case into the court at Philadelphia—and came out victorious!

SENATOR HUGHES' SPEECH.

The speech recently delivered by Senator Hughes respecting a frost-proof potato warehouse at Georgetown shows that he is a man—a man who will stand for the right and for the good of his country. The report of it will have been read with interest and pleasure by all men in this province who know the right and pursue the right—even in the face of partial

Notes by the Way

It is interesting to note that this month of March is really the anniversary of the Canadian Confederation. It was on March 8, 1867, that the British Parliament gave the sanction to the British North America Act. It received the royal assent on March 29. The Act was "proclaimed" by Queen Victoria on May 22 which is close to Empire Day. As May 22 is a Sunday this year, the churches, or some of them, may think it worth while to make some patriotic reference to the significance of the anniversary.

Everyone living in Prince Edward Island knows that Georgetown harbor is open to navigation for a month or two longer than any other in the province, except Souris, and that, so long as it is open, it is easy of access by vessels, even the largest. Everyone knows, too, that the light soil of King's County is particularly well adapted to the growth of potatoes in perfection, and that the people of King's County would gladly participate to the fullest extent that is possible in the potato industry. If, therefore, there is any part in the Island that ought to be provided with a first-class frost-proof warehouse it is Georgetown.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

It is stated that any overtures that may come from Canada in respect to Reciprocity "will receive scant attention in Administration quarters at Washington. The New York World remarks that "President Coolidge is the last person in the world who might be suspected of leaving a policy of tariff concessions to a neighboring country." No appointment, temporary or otherwise, has been made to fill the post of Chief of General Staff, which will be vacated when the resignation of Major-General MacBrien becomes effective June 1st, it is stated officially at the Department of National Defence. It had been reported locally that Major-General C. Thacker, Halifax, would go to Ottawa to fill the post temporarily.

WORDS OFTEN MISUSED.

A "crying-room" is the innovation adopted by a movie theatre just opened at Port Huron. When mothers with babies attend the shows, and the infants start to cry, the mothers can take them into the "crying-room," the stage side of which is of glass. There, in comfort, and without annoyance to other patrons, the mothers can enjoy the show. A similar adjunct to churches might be an improvement.

OFTEN MISPRONOUNCED.

Often mispronounced: accelerate, two c's, one l. Suggest, recommend, counsel, advocate, prescribe, advise. 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: SUPERFICIAL; unlearned; shallow; understanding only the ordinary. "Her superficial mind could not grasp."

WORDS OFTEN MISUSED.

Don't say "there is shrubbery on either side of the road." Say "each side." OFTEN MISPRONOUNCED: often. Pronounce of-n, o as in "or." t is silent, not off-n. OFTEN MISPELLED: accelerate; two c's, one l. Suggest, recommend, counsel, advocate, prescribe, advise. 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: SUPERFICIAL; unlearned; shallow; understanding only the ordinary. "Her superficial mind could not grasp."

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Dominion Day this year comes on Friday and already suggestions are being published as to what part shall be taken by the school children in the national celebration.

Among the suggestions is to get a short message from King George written by his own hand to the people of Canada, and have it reproduced in fac simile and a copy of it presented to each young Canadian now at school. It is recalled that when the Prince of Wales visited New Zealand some time ago his farewell address was treated in this fashion and a copy of it presented to each of the New Zealand children.

Other suggestions are that each pupil be presented with an inexpensive medal, commemorative of the Jubilee Anniversary, or with a small Canadian flag, the medal being preferred as more likely to be preserved to future years. Still another suggestion is that this year the celebration of the Jubilee be brought forward and combined with Empire Day in May next. A Toronto paper states that this plan of blending the two celebrations is one is favored by Premier Ferguson. It is not likely to be adopted.

Premier King has stated that he would welcome a reciprocal tariff with the United States on the natural products of the two countries. Hon. Mr. Motherwell, the Minister of Agriculture, favors reciprocity in cattle. But a Canadian Press despatch from Washington states the prevalent opinion there to be that Congress will not entertain any proposal to cut down the tariff on natural products without a corresponding reduction on a fair range of manufactured articles. Neither would the farmer bloc favor reciprocity in foodstuffs.

On principle the railways resist every effort to reduce freight rates. But as The London Free Press points out, we have never had any railways in Canada that were not heavily subsidized with money and with lands. If the railways are now enabled to receive a reasonable return on money invested, and they are paying better than they were—who is going to dispute the right of the people of this country to as low a rate as the railways can afford to give? It was their money and their property that helped to put the railways on their feet, and why should they not get a return for this in the shape of rates that give both the railways and their customers a fair deal?

Since the publication of the speech of Hon. J. J. Hughes in the Senate in regard to the frost-proof warehouse at Georgetown, it is clearly up to Premier King and to Hon. John E. Sinclair to make some explanation or defence of their action or some denial of the Senator's charges, that will be more satisfactory than what those gentlemen have hitherto offered. The Senator has stated his side of the case in detail and with such circumstantiality as seems to call for an equally clear and detailed statement in reply. The matter in controversy is one of public and general interest throughout King's County and in Parliament.

The Year Book of the Scottish Club in Toronto points out the prominence of Scotsmen and their descendants in the public life of Canada. According to this authority the Scots hold seven portfolios in the present Federal Cabinet, 24

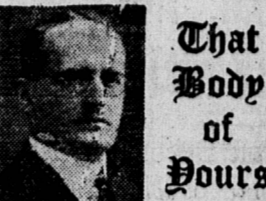
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DAILY LESSONS IN ENGLISH

By W. L. Gordon

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By James W. Barton, M.D.

YOUR MIND AND YOUR STOMACH

That the emotions have much to do with many of our stomach ailments must be admitted by any thinking person. You have had the experience of sitting down about to enjoy a meal, when a call comes on the telephone that you must answer. The news is of a nature to upset you, and you return to the table with absolutely no appetite, you eat a bite or two, and omit your desert entirely. And now those serious conditions known as stomach ulcer, and ulcer of the first part of the intestine, are thought to be due in a good many cases to emotional disturbances, and the remainder of the cases to some poisoning from other parts of the body.

An Italian physician tells us that there is a loss of balance between the two systems and nerves supplying the stomach, and that ulcer develops only in those who have that hereditary tendency toward nervous conditions in this region. He presents cases to prove his point, showing that great emotional excitement or disturbance actually prevents the formation of natural juices in the stomach which should prevent harmful fermentation.

Now what is the point? Simply that all digestive disturbances, whether from ulcers or not, should be studied from the point of view of infection or of some disturbance of the nervous system. The infection should first be sought, and if found then removed. If from a nervous lack of balance the mind itself must likewise be treated.

It is just here that some of our drugless methods can be of such help, whether these are of the kind that help to give the patient a calmer or saner view of life, or what is known as physical therapy, that is massage, baths and exercise. In all these cases, small meals of easily digested food, four to five times a day is good treatment, as the stomach is not asked to do too much at any one time.

FOR THE SCRAP BOOK

A SERIES OF LITERARY QUOTATIONS FOR BOOK LOVERS

Friday, March 25th, Annunciation-Lady Day.

"Who knows, Patridge, but the loveliest creature in the universe may have her eyes fixed on that very moon which I behold this instant." "Very lively, sir," answered Patridge, "and if my eyes were fixed on a good squire of roast beef, the Devil might take the moon and her horns into the bargain." —Fielding.

Jenny kissed me when we met, Jumping from the chair she sat in; Time, you thief! who love to get Sweets into you! list, put that in. Say I'm weary, say I'm sad; Say that health and wealth have missed me; Say I'm growing old, but add— Jenny kissed me! —Leigh Hunt.

Religious History of a Family.—The Stubland parents had learnt their faith with more reverence than intelligence from their parents, who had had it in a similar spirit from their parents, who had had it from their parents; so that nobody had looked into it closely for some generations, and something vital had evaporated, unsuspected. It had evaporated so completely that when Peter's aunts and uncles came in their turn as children to examine the precious skelet, they not only perceived that there was nothing in it, but they could very readily jump to the rash conclusion that there never had been anything in it. —H. G. Wells, (Joan and Peter)

Daily Selections FOR Guardian Readers

March 25, 1927.

THE GREAT PHYSICIAN:—I will extol thee, O lord; for thou hast lifted me up. O Lord my God, I cried unto thee, and thou hast healed me. Psalm 30:1, 2.

DREAMS

If dreams were sold on the market place, What kind of a dream would you buy? And the maiden lifted a blushing cheek With a light of young love in her eye, "I'd buy a dream of a pirate ship, come sailing o'er the foam, With its captain bold, and its stars of gold, And its sails all set for home." If dreams were sold on the market place, What kind of a dream would you buy?

The Public Forum

This column is open for the discussion by correspondents of questions of interest. The Charlottetown Guardian does not necessarily endorse the opinions of correspondents.

A GOOD MIXER

Sir—"Abstainer" in Thursday's Guardian is mixing "fallacy" into his subject when he states that "Observer" is "confusing the use of alcoholic drinks with stealing, robbery and other crimes." He must have been looking through one of Sam Weller's microscopes, or "Hextra magnifying power," or otherwise inflicted with that double sight so common amongst the free run stalwarts. The ground I have taken—that laws against robbery and other crimes have been equally difficult in enforcement with that of the Prohibition Act—is not a "confusing" of the ethics of the liquor question.

He shows himself a good mixer further when he declares, in relation to scripture readings in aid of Prohibition, "I have never done so, although I feel that I could do so in favor of temperance," and then starts to contradict himself in an argument backed up by a Bible quotation, that there is "heresy" in alleging that "drinking intoxicants is sinful." In his aversion "to bringing Holy writ into this controversy" he challenges a correspondent quoting, the words of Woe unto him that giveth his neighbor strong drink," with the statement that "it was not the giving of strong drink that was condemned, but the purpose for which it was given. This is another example of his "good mixing." For his edification let us add the balance of the verse, "that putteth thy bottle to him, and maketh him drunken also, that thou mayest look on his nakedness." It sinks his high dudgeon in the mire—putting him up against three condemnations instead of only one. When he seeks to infer that a passage is quoted incorrectly it would be better for him to point out wherein it is incorrect. He might also profitably avoid drawing vague and unfounded inferences from unpublished parts of texts which he is evidently timid about quoting himself.

I am, Sir, etc. OBSERVER. (As none of our correspondents seems able or willing to quote Habakkuk II and 15 correctly we may give it as found in the authorized version: "Woe unto him that giveth his neighbour drink, that putteth his bottle to him, and maketh him drunken also, that thou mayest look on his nakedness."—Ed. G.)

"RABIES" AND "MAJORITY RULE" Sir.—The old rule that "the worst spoke in a wheel creaks first" is well exemplified in your correspondent "Majority Rule." It is particularly so when the wheels are located in the head. Referring to a writer's complaint of "Premier Stewart's retrogression is an outrage upon the Conservative party" he comments: "Mark that, 'Upon the Conservative party' not the Temperance party." How bright in finesse! Wonder if he knew what he was talking about—or thinking? In our day of advanced democracy every faction of a party is entitled to consideration, at least to the extent of permission to record a protest. Where a party is equally divided upon a great moral question.

"I'd buy a dream," said a gallant youth, "Of honor and purpose high, Wrapped in the work of the coming years, A dream of a loving bride; Of a home well won, and a work well done, And my children by my side."

If dreams were sold on the market place, What kind of a dream would you buy? And a mother lifted a tear-stained face As she said with a heavy sigh: "I'd buy a dream of my absent boy, For whom could be sweeter bliss Than to clasp his hand in the land of dreams, And give him a mother's kiss?"

If dreams were sold on the market place, What kind of a dream would you buy? And an old man lifted a care-worn face To the light of the western sky. "I'd buy a dream of childhood days A dream of a household band, Of hills and rills, vales and dales, Of my own lost native land."

So ever and onward the heart will dream, From the first day to the last, Backward and forward in search of the goal. In longing and seeking cast, And though in this world we have many dreams, And those fulfilled are few— By longing and striving we come at last To the land where the dreams come true.

ALCOHOL IN RELATION TO POVERTY OR WEALTH III. I am, Sir, etc. TRUE CONSERVATIVE.

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INTRODUCTORY SALE S. A. McDONALD'S

We take pleasure in announcing to the people of Prince Edward Island, our new DEPARTMENT OF CARPETS. This department is situated on third floor along with Floor Oilcloth. You will find here the brightest and best Carpet Department in the City. Your inspection is invited today.

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Table listing rug prices: BARRYMORE WILTON AND AXMINSTER RUGS (6' x 9', 9' x 9', 9' x 12', 12' x 12') and BRITE-HOME WILTON AND AXMINSTER RUGS (9' x 9', 6' x 9', 9' x 9', 9' x 12').

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S. A. McDONALD

ELECTRIC PASSENGER ELEVATOR SERVICE

representatives published by the Government Printing Office in Washington, in 1925. We then referred to the Committee's finding of the remarkable increase in Savings made by the people of the United States since they adopted prohibition in 1918, not only in increased Savings Bank Accounts, increased numbers of depositors, increases in moneys spent in the purchase of life insurance policies, increases in moneys spent in the purchase of industrial insurance policies, and in the purchase of stocks or corporations, all evidencing greater thrift and savings on the part of employees and workers; the great reduction that has taken place in the death rate and the saving of a million lives in the United States within the period of

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We have precisely what is needed and mail orders are given immediate attention.

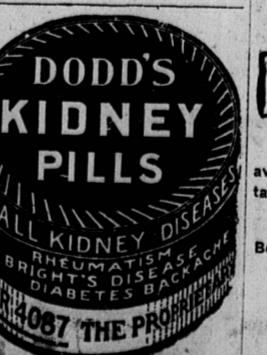
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Keep the baseburner fire on for awhile yet, don't run the risk of taking cold. We can supply Hard Coal or Besco Coke in any quantity.

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