

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1926

OUR SOURCES OF WEALTH.

During the past few days our news columns fairly bristled with telegraphic reports of Prince Edward Island's winnings at the Royal Winter Fair. At Toronto in the face of the keenest competition the Messrs. Roper Brothers, of Charlottetown carried off the honors for pure-bred Guernsey cattle. In that city also Prince Edward Island breeders practically swept the tables in the silver black fox competition. The Messrs. Roper and Col. D. A. MacKinnon, Charlottetown, Messrs. George Callbeck, B. G. Rogers, W. B. MacArthur, P. G. Clark, The Rayner International, Summerside, and others who were sufficiently enterprising and loyal to this province, to face the competition at Toronto, have again given Prince Edward Island a new color on the map of Canada.

The names mentioned represent our main industry, stock-raising. Although the fox industry has been specialized into practically a line by itself, it is but another side of our general stock-breeding and we have no doubt, will in the near future, be taken up as a regular branch on every farm in the province. The success attained by these men in their favorite calling is a veritable revelation. We are but a small province, a tenth of the whole Dominion in population, and but a speck on the map so far as area is concerned, yet leading men among us have had the courage and the enterprise to match their product against the best that Canada can produce, and they have won out. This means much for this province. It is generally known though perhaps not as generally as it ought to be that we have room here for settlers. What greater inducement could be held out to intending British settlers than that this little province of Prince Edward Island stands among the foremost producers in Canada. In addition to its productiveness and its enterprise this province has inducements for settlers that few, if any, of our sister provinces can offer. The province is thickly populated; harbors, churches, railway and school accommodation, are within easy reach of every home. Our people are hospitable, progressive, neighborly and hold out a kindly hand to settlers. To locate in a highly civilized country where every advantage is available for the children cannot but have a strong appeal to intending settlers as compared with the unsettled and remote sections of Western Canada.

The success of our farmers and breeders referred to above is an invaluable advertisement to this province and cannot be too strongly emphasized.

"AS THE OLD COCK CROWS."

"As the old cock crows the young one learns," is a Scottish maxim that has become a classic. "Being a proper parent is the most important job any of us has," similarly says Dr. Lawson G. Lowrey, director of Child Guidance Clinic 2 of the U. S. National Committee for Mental Hygiene, and in the committee's bulletin for October he poses some sets of questions for parents to put to themselves to disclose for their own information at least a part of their responsibility for habits, manners and characteristics they regret or reprehend in their youngsters.

If grown-up or nearly grown-up boys and girls are found favoring or tolerating indulgences or freedoms they should not, the chances are that the laxness is due more to parental inattention during the formative period of youth than to any other cause. And parental control must be a matter of love more than of man-

date. A boy or girl who is treated with generous affection will not likely need discipline much. In this connection Dr. Lowrey's October bulletin has an interesting schedule for parental attention. "Disobedience is usually the parent's fault," writes Dr. Lowrey, and the parent should answer these interrogatories:—

- "Do I cause my child to disobey?"
"Uttering useless or unreasonable commands?"
"Contradicting my own commands?"
"Threatening him (and never carrying out the threat)?"
"Stopping everything he starts to do?"
"Refusing his requests, even though they are reasonable?"
"Pay no attention to what he does until it interferes with my comfort?"
"Promising and failing to keep my promise?"
"Making him want to disobey for the sake of the excitement it creates?"
"Evading my own duties and responsibilities?"
"Constantly expecting disobedience?"
"Quarreling with him over trivial matters?"
"Failing to make him understand?"
An analogous set of questions is designed to reveal whether nervousness in a child is induced by father or mother. The master inquiry is: "Do I cause my child to be nervous?" The specific questions are:—
"By being nervous myself? By telling him about it so I may have his sympathy? By constantly reminding him how nervous he is?"
By telling other people in his presence how nervous and queer and odd he is? By worrying over his health and habits? By worrying him with my worries over him? By coddling him physically and mentally? By denying him independence of thought and action? By expecting too much from him and driving him all the time?"
Dishonesty in children is a frequent cause of alarm and pain in parents. That it is "remarkably easy to be dishonest with one's self" is the conclusion Dr. Lowrey reaches. He would have all fathers and mothers troubled on this score examine themselves in this fashion:
"Do I cause my child to be dishonest?"
"By:
"Lying to him?"
"Lying to others in his presence?"
"Overstimulating his imagination?"
"Evading his questions?"
"Telling him anything to get him to do what I want him to do?"
"Boasting before him of some dishonest practise by which I gained an advantage?"
"Refusing him most of the things he wants?"
"Dealing out harsh treatment for minor offences?"
"Repressing all natural outlets for activity?"
"Shielding him from all consequences of his dishonesty?"
"Stealing, or actions which he interprets as stealing?"
"Making a hero of some one noted for dishonesty?"
Rather searching questions, all of the foregoing, says the Ottawa Journal. If any of us put them to ourselves and answer with strict truth, the result is liable to become uncomfortable minutes for us, and we shall hardly be prone to feel that any school or gathering of our boys and girls can go to its likely to do them any harm if the young folks get all the example, affection and care and common sense that is possible at home.

Notes by the Way

President Coolidge has a reputation for silence. Also he generally says something when he speaks. In that respect he differs from many voluble talkers. The other day he gave out that in the event of the United States being engaged in another war he would favor the conscription of capital. This idea is not a new one. It has been discussed in almost all civilized countries in recent years, more or less, and why should it not be adopted? Men who have little else to give are under conscription: forced to imperil and give up their lives, and limbs for their country. Why should not the millionaires, most of whom are too old for military service, be compelled to part with some of their millions for a like patriotic service?

Conscription of capital would open a mine of wealth from which to draw the sinews of war, especially in the rich Republic, which has many thousands of individual millionaires and scores of billion-aires corporations and companies. In the year 1924 there were said to be in the States more than 75 persons each of whom had an annual income of over a million dollars, while three persons had admitted that their taxable incomes of more than five millions each. Their entire incomes were presumably much larger.

The hope that wars are over has faded somewhat since 1918, and fears for the future peace of the world are based on the armies and fleets still maintained and the preparations everywhere apparent for warfare on land and sea and in the air. And should another world war threaten the nations with destruction there is little doubt that capital will then be conscripted as flesh and blood have been in the past.

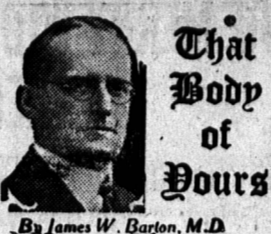
The automobile industry in Canada has rapidly attained large proportions. In 1925 there were 161,970 motor cars and trucks produced in the Dominion and 14,632 imported. In the same year 74,157 cars were exported. Most of this large export trade was done with Australia, New Zealand, India, South Africa and other British possessions which give a preferential duty to Canadian and other Empire products. Canadian cars are also exported to South American countries. Nearly half the cars produced in Canada are exported.

The total number of motor cars registered in Canada at the close of last year was 728,005. At the end of June last there was in the United States nearly twenty million motor cars, or one for every six persons. Canada had one for every 13 persons. New Zealand one for every 14. In the Canadian provinces the proportion of cars to population varies greatly. Broadly speaking Quebec and the Maritimes have about one car to 25 people, while in Ontario and the four western provinces there is a car for every 10 or 12. Only three countries have a larger number of automobiles than Canada; these are the United States, the United Kingdom and France, each of which countries has a much larger population than the Dominion.

Hon. Hugh Guthrie, House leader of the Conservatives, is described by an Ottawa correspondent as "one of Sir Wilfrid Laurier's right-hand men who left him on the conscription issue"—let who will blame him for that! Other particulars tell that he is a man of striking appearance, one inch over six feet tall, weighs 200 pounds and possesses a very genial personality. Above all he is very human, he rolls his own cigarettes and his favorite drink is an ice-cream soda. He is a young man of 60, the father of three sons and a daughter; he is also a Presbyterian, has won distinction in law, and in his youth was a noted athlete.

Liberal propaganda sent out from Ottawa tells that immigration is increasing. It is true that more immigrants have come this year than last year, and the increase is said to be 66 per cent. But last year the number who came was small and the number who remained in Canada was smaller still. A large percentage of increase on the small number who came last year is delusive while Canada's exodus is still larger than the influx of new settlers.

It is now eight years since the war and five years since the King Government came into power. And the Government has not yet shaped any intelligent immigration policy. Mr. Forke is working at it, we are told—after all these years in which there has been "nothing doing." And nothing has yet been done or attempted by the King Government to give employment to Canadians



Dr. James W. Barton, M.D.

THE FIVE O'CLOCK SIGN

A new expression has come into use in describing the symptoms of some nervous patients. It is called the "Five o'clock Sign" because the various complaints of these folks seem to stop toward evening, and they say they feel much better. It is not unusual to hear one of these high strung nervous individuals say that he or she, is a night blooming plant, because they only seem to brighten up, or open up, as evening comes on.

Now that some of this is imaginary is admitted, but there are a great many cases where the patient does actually try to overcome this condition without success, showing that there is really some underlying cause.

We know for instance that in sinus trouble, that is an inflammation of the little caverns adjoining the nose, that during the night, in the lying down position, these sinuses cannot drain, so that in the morning there is the congested feeling about the head, and possibly some stomach irritation, where the inflammatory products have gone down the throat. During the day, in the erect position, the sinuses can drain into nose and are thrown out by simply blowing the nose. The majority of these five o'clock bloomers however are folks suffering from real nervous exhaustion. Often they have formed bad habits as to work and worry, irregularity as to eating and sleeping. As someone has pointed out "persons with normal nerve tone usually feel better in the morning." And this is as it should be. When you go to bed, you are supposed to sleep. When you sleep, you unloose the wires or nerves with which you work, and this gives your battery, that is your brain, a chance to get recharged for the next day's work. The cure for this five o'clock sign, is simply the regulation of the hygienic habits of the individual. They should arise at the same hour as other people, go about their daily tasks, omit tea or coffee, for the evening or later meal, and get to bed again in good time. A good sleep induced by non exciting work or exercise is really the best treatment.

DAILY LESSONS IN ENGLISH

By W. L. Gordon
WORDS OFTEN MISUSED: Don't say "she neither sent me letter nor telegram." Say "she sent me neither."
OFTEN MISPRONOUNCED: ferment. Accent the noun on first syllable, verb on last syllable.
OFTEN MISSPELLED: stare (to gaze); stair (a step).
SYNONYMS: meditate, reflect, ponder, consider, deliberate.
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, IMMACULATE; without spot or blemish. "His dress was immaculate."

Daily Selections FOR Guardian Readers

November 18, 1926
GOD BLESSES FOREVER—"Lord, thou art God, . . . let it please thee to bless the house of thy servant, and that it may be forever; for Thou blessest, O Lord, and it shall be blessed forever." 1 Chron. 17:26, 27.
PRAYER—"Lord, Thou hast set the solitary in families, not only bless our homes, but make them a blessing.
THE FELLOWSHIP OF BOOKS—I care not who the man may be, Nor how his tasks may fret him; Nor where he fares, nor how his cares And troubles may beset him. If books have won the love of him, Whatever fortune hands him. He'll always own, when he's alone, A friend who understands him.
Though other friends may come and go, And some may stoop to treason, His books remain, through loss or gain, And season after season The faithful friends for every mood. His joy and sorrow sharing; For old times sake, they'll lighter make The burden he is bearing. Oh, he has counsel at his side, And wisdom or his duty, And laughter gay for hours of play And fondness and beauty, And fellowship divinely rare, True friendship who never doubt him (Exchanging love and God above Who keeps good books about him. —Edgar A. Guest.
at home or to check the constant movement southward across the international border. Five years of utter failure sums up the Government's record in immigration.

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.

UNLAWFUL SHOOTING

Sir,—I should like to direct the attention of the game authorities to the slaughter of wild geese which is going on near and on our farm. Before daylight and as late as twelve o'clock at night there is firing so rapid as to resemble that of a machine gun. Surely one may be allowed to keep a little land around one's house on which game may thrive and be at peace without the constant whirr of shot and the distressing cries of wounded and dying geese almost under one's window. If it is the desire of a land owner to preserve as a sanctuary a small space where geese can feed and honk unmolested, and where other wild creatures may be allowed to live without the fear of death in their hearts, is there no authority to enforce it? Perhaps there is not, and it is probable that such a desire may be considered quite ridiculous by the many who have no feeling for animals. However, be that as it may, the shooting of geese after dark is not only unlawful and unsportsmanlike, but disgusting as well and should be stopped.

I am, Sir, etc. LOUISE M. JENKINS. Upton Park Farm, North River, Nov. 15, 1926.

CITY COUNCIL AND BOYS

Sir,—I note two items on this question in your report of the City Council meeting. The first is to drive the boy and his bicycle from sidewalk to street. I have traversed the city sidewalks very much for over half a century, and was never once inconvenienced by a bicycle driver, although a few years ago these things were much more used than they are today. If the gentility of our best people will speak out I believe they will join me in saying it is not a serious nuisance. On the other hand, with the street centres a regular pandemonium of reckless auto drivers, with frequently reported instances of our young lads being run down by these auto fiends, it would be criminal to drive them into this vortex of danger.

I would suggest that our sidewalk by-law (of questionable value) be retained, and applied, only as a warning and restraint against a reckless or careless exercise of the privilege of using the safer portions of our sidewalks with their wheels. The next, the cigarette evil, is the greater menace, and I am sure action of our Council and our police in every effort to stamp out violations of the juvenile tobacco laws. Let these laws be rigidly enforced, as they should be, without fear or favor, and to the last limit. But make this enforcement impartial and for the public good, and not with spiteful determination to get after some particular person. Amongst the rare instances of prosecutions under the law I have heard of cumulative fines imposed upon one merchant for selling, on informations laid by parties in retribution for punishment inflicted for breaches of other laws. And this while scores of other merchants were daily dealing out cigarettes and tobacco to lads under lawful age.

PROTECT THE BOYS.

Helping Our Teachers

(W. L. Cotton.) The recent appointment of Mr. Lloyd W. Shaw to a chair in Prince of Wales College for the purpose of looking after the students who intend to be teachers how to teach is evidently "a move in the right direction." It is highly important that the youth of our Province shall be taught in the right way. Complaint has been made in recent years that the young teachers who receive certificates from the Board of Education are not all competent to "teach the young idea how to shoot." It is stated that not only are some of them full of the frivolity and carelessness of the age, but that they do not know, because they have not been taught, how to impart the knowledge needed by the youth of this advanced age. It is expected that Mr. Shaw will supply in large measure, the definite and practical instruction in the art of teaching which is needed. The name of Shaw, in this Province, is a synonym for efficiency. In schools and colleges throughout Canada, men of that name have established high reputations. Mr. Lloyd Shaw himself, has taught with success in our public schools. As one of the Inspectors of Schools his activity and ability have been marked. His annual reports to the Chief Superintendent of Education have been models of care and precision. Clear and definite, they have conveyed to the Board of Education and the public reliable and valuable information concerning the state of the

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New Telephone Directory Copy is Being Prepared for a New Issue of the Telephone Directory Intending subscribers are reminded that in order to have names listed in New Directory application must be in our hands not later than November 25th, 1926. Subscribers desiring changes in their present listings are requested to notify us of same, before the date mentioned. CONNECTING LINES Officers of connecting lines are requested to send to our Charlottetown Office complete records of their subscribers with proper ring numbers by November 25th, 1926. P. E. I. TELEPHONE SYSTEM

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS ALL KIDNEY DISEASES BUREAU OF UROLOGY 4087 THE PRO