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PROGRESS AND WARNING The monthly letter of the Canadian Bank of Commerce for January gives an interesting review of agricultural progress in Canada during the past two years.

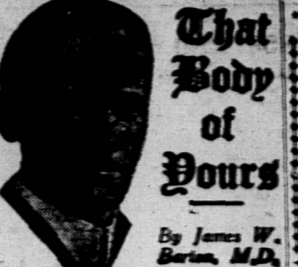
While acknowledging the increase in our export trade the admission is made that there has been no marked change in business conditions. "Bank clearings" says the letter, "have practically on the level of a year ago."

On the whole the tone of the letter is mildly optimistic but carries the inference that the time has not yet arrived for extravagant expenditures. Unemployment is less pressing than a year ago but many are still unemployed.

The average price of hog products, "as the letter states, "at the close of October last was 34 per cent higher than in October 1921 and five per cent lower than in 1922. These changes are not so extreme as in the case of cattle which showed a decline of 36 per cent from the high point of October 1921 compared with 55 per cent in the case of hogs. It is due to this comparative stability of prices that the hog-raising industry has shown signs of decline."

In a table showing the number of horses, cattle, sheep, swine and poultry in the years 1921 and 1922, there is a considerable decline in the total number of all classes except swine and poultry in all Canada. In Prince Edward Island there has been an increase in all classes except sheep and swine both of which showed a considerable decrease.

A SERIOUS MATTER The charge of His Lordship Chief Justice Macpherson to the Grand Jury yesterday, as reported elsewhere in this issue, reveals a serious condition of affairs in this province. The charge speaks for itself; the conditions outlined are only too well known to our readers; they have been the subject of news and comment for some time and without any apparent attempt at improvement. There is something seriously wrong; we have drifted along heedlessly add-



That Body of Yours

HOW EASILY YOU GET OUT OF BREATH (COPYRIGHT) By James W. Barton, M.D.

In a former talk I spoke of how tired by arms became in sawing wood. There was not only the pain, but also actual powerlessness and I couldn't push the saw one more stroke.

Notes By The Way

While Sir Henry Thornton has stated on the authority of Premier King that it is the policy of the federal government to keep the National Railways free from political interference, Sir Henry has also stated that only on that condition being fulfilled will he consent to retain his present official position.

PLEASURE

It was G. K. Chesterton who said "one pleasure can kill another pleasure as much as one dog can kill another colour."

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NEPOTISM

If the Premier's biography of Sir Charles Murphy is correct and he has no son to accept the Deputy Premier Generalship then we in Prince Edward Island have the client and dishonorable presence of a disqualification of having the only percentage in the Liberal government who has indulged in the nepotism.

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 expressed by its correspondents.

Efficient Service

Sir—Please allow me to express my appreciation for the excellent service rendered to me while a passenger on the C. N. E. S. Ferry, "Prince Edward Island" during the storm of Thursday and Thursday night of the 24th inst. It is impossible for me to find words praiseworthy enough to describe the splendid service and kind attention given me. (And not only me but everybody) by the man in charge of the counter restaurant service, Mr. Chas. Boyd, and also by his assistant, Mr. George King, who is pastry cook in the same service on the ferry. These men did everything in their power to serve the food in the best form possible, and at short notice, as well as to cater to our every wish for personal comfort, even to supplying gramophone music in the main saloon, where we partook of our food.

They were up and on duty all night, and try one so desiring could obtain hot tea or coffee at any hour during the day or night. Breakfast was started at 4 a. m. to enable the passengers to obtain immediately upon the arrival of the ship at Tormentine, which took place at 5.30 a. m.

Deserving of mention, also, were the ship's regular staff of stewards and waiters, who were on duty all night, assisting in every way for the comfort of the passengers. I am, Sir, etc., TRAVELLER.

Neglect Farmers

Sir—Now that the year 1922 with which we were all so well acquainted is something of the past, the first big snow storm is over and the havoc of our first January thaw is still visible; the holidays are all over the students are all back to work, so I concluded it was time I was getting down to work myself and letting you know the condition of things as they are found in the country at present.

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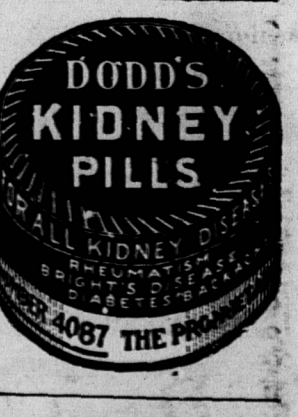
From the W. S. Louson collection. MIZPAH God give you all your days Not fame nor gold, Only thro' storm and sun His hand to hold; Mid all the joys and pain Life brings to you, God have you in His care And keep you true.

God watch the road you go, So far alone, And when you crave for rest, Give you His own, If rough should grow your way, And dumb your song God give you heart again, And keep you strong.

God touch the shadowed way With His own light, That fearless you may pass Into the night, God lead you down the last Gray hill and steep, And at the journey's end, God give you sleep.

so again for a similar reason. Society gave. Society can take away but even in peace and in normal times the individual cannot use either life or liberty as he pleases nor anyone's happiness nor of any choice. He must respect his neighbor's rights. He must respect moreover, the will of society expressed in law. Law is essential to personal liberty and liberty is necessarily limited by every law. This is the privilege of living in a state of civilization. The more advanced the civilization, the more limited is personal liberty. British laws have for the protection of life and property and all civil rights involve invasion of personal liberty and individual rights. And all these limitations of liberty are imposed in order to protect the convenience of others. The British law is built on the principle that liberty of rest for each demands the law of rest for

all. One's own property or life is only safe because all men's lives and property are protected by law. Law is always justified if it is for the general good, no matter what limitations of personal liberty or tramping on personal opinions or desires may be involved. Can any man who does not recognize this fact and will not respect laws whether they are pleasing to him or not be rightly regarded as a good citizen? Can democracy be safe on any other basis?



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