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Local Druggists Have Modern Remedy for Colds

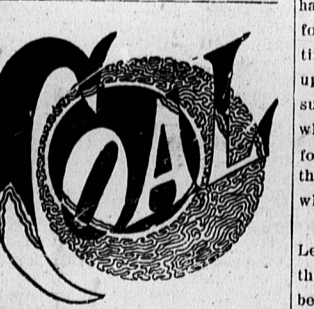
A Vaporizing Salve which is Rubbed Over Throat and Chest for Colds. When Vicks VapoRub, the "external" method of treating sore throat, bronchitis, deep chest colds, or croup, is applied over throat or chest, the ingredients are released as vapors by the body heat.



FOR THE SCRAP BOOK A SERIES OF LITERARY QUOTATIONS FOR BOOK LOVERS

Monday, March 21st. Weep no more, faire weather is returned; the sunne is reconciled to mankind, and his heat hath made winter find his legs, as benumb'd as they were.

Epitaph on Commodore Truncheon. Here lies, founded in a fathom and a half, the shell of Hawser Truncheon, formerly commander of a squadron in His Majesty's service, who braced to at 5 p.m. Oct. 10 in the year of his age threescore and nineteen. He kept his guns always loaded, and his tackle ready manned, and never showed his poop to the enemy, except when he took her in tow; but his shot being expended, his match burnt out, and his upper works decayed, he was sunk by death's superior weight of metal. Nevertheless, he will be weighed again at the great Day, his rigging refitted, and his timbers repaired, and, with one broadside, make his adversary strike in his turn.



MARCH and APRIL You will need a furnace fire for two months longer, possibly longer. We are prepared to supply you with the best Coal and Coke at the lowest price. A. Pickard & Co. PHONE 240

That Child Of Yours Is he or she suffering from a cold in the head or chest? If so see to it now and procure a bottle of Macs Cough Syrup, best cure for colds on the market. 35 CENTS PER BOTTLE. Vics Vapo Rub is a splendid external remedy, We also carry it. 50 CENTS PER JAR. The 2 Macs DRUG STORE 149 Great George Street Charlottetown, P. E. I. Telephone 315

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

President—W. Chester S. McLure, Secretary—Lieut. Col. D. A. MacKinnon, B. N. O. Editor and Manager—J. H. Burnett. Vice-President—J. M. Stewart, Associate Editor—D. M. Carr. MONDAY, MARCH 21, 1927

END OF ADDRESS. BOTH parties in the Legislature rejoice at the sudden and unexpected ending of the Debate on the Address. The Government desire to proceed with the work of the session; and the Premier's speech, which literally cut the ground from under their feet and deprived them of their chief object of attack upon the Government, the Opposition was left with nothing to do but to beat the air. Evidently they could gain nothing and might lose much in public opinion by continuing their contention that Premier Stewart and his colleagues deserved no credit for obtaining the railway tax and the Duncan Report. It was indeed for them a case of "least said is soonest mended." They were with out any amendment and without one dissentient voice!

Now, we have no desire to deprive Mr. Mackenzie King and his colleagues in the Government of credit for their share in the negotiations which resulted in the payment of the railway tax to the Maritimes—as to the Central and Western Provinces. But it must not be forgotten that it was not until after the electors of the Maritimes had rejected every—well, almost every—Liberal candidate and returned to the House of Commons a solid band of Conservatives to fight for their rights, that Mr. Mackenzie King was aroused to the necessity of taking action and constrained to ask what those Maritime Rights were? Mr. Mackenzie King acted in respect to Maritime Rights simply and only because he saw that action had to be taken—or there would be trouble. When he was made aware of this fact, he appointed the Duncan Commission. Fortunately the selection of its members was a good one. They heard and read the statements of Premier Stewart and others, carefully considered the evidence and submitted a report with which everyone in the Maritimes is satisfied and which his conferees in the Liberal caucus have been compelled to accept in its entirety—or all but its entirety. Premier King has done that which it was his duty to do—that which he had to do or lose to the Liberal party forever the support of the Maritimes—risk the danger of a break up of the Union and the loss of such men and means as those which the Maritimes have heretofore supplied. We all give to him the credit which politicians deserve when they yield to the inevitable. It is claimed on behalf of the Leader of the Opposition and the Liberal Party that they have been "everlastingly fighting for our claims at Ottawa." If they have, we have so far had no official proof of the fighting. On the other hand, the public have had official proof of the efforts put forth by Premier Stewart and his colleagues; and, what's more, the successful results are evident in \$40,000 a year added to the revenue, and in the Duncan Report!

THE INEVITABLE.

LIFE is an unbroken succession of cause and effect. Given the cause, the effect, great or small, is inevitable. True, similar causes do not always produce similar effects. Both the cause and the effect are often modified or intensified by attendant conditions but the general law of cause and effect remains unbroken, and as has already been said, given the cause the effect is inevitable.

We must not too readily assume that the inevitable is upon us. That we are cowardly. When illness, through any cause, comes upon us duty demands that every means known to human skill must be employed to avert the effect. When financial danger threatens, the duty is to put forth every effort to "Prairie to the Atlantic seaboard" should be kept up during the winter season. He claimed that there are now 80,000,000 bushels of grain held up west of the Lakes when navigation closed, most of which found its outlet at United States ports to the detriment of Canadian business.

The investigation of railway freight rates now in progress before the Railway Commission at Ottawa was halted when Commissioner Frank Oliver expressed his views on Wednesday last. He took the ground that some means should be devised by the railways by which a steady movement of grain from the Prairies to the Atlantic seaboard should be kept up during the winter season. He claimed that there are now 80,000,000 bushels of grain held up west of the Lakes when navigation closed, most of which found its outlet at United States ports to the detriment of Canadian business.

A GOOD SUGGESTION.

THE timely and highly interesting address delivered by Mr. W. Chester S. McLure, M.L.A., in St. James' Hall on Friday evening and published by The Guardian, will, we have no doubt, be the subject of comment and discussion throughout our city and province. We do need in Charlottetown a central library building. The reading public ought not to be compelled to travel up and down stairs in the Provincial Building; and Mr. Fraser and Miss Gill ought to be provided with more convenient quarters for their important work. It is pleasing to note that the Provincial Library is even now well patronized; and if the people could but reach it on the ground floor of a conveniently situated library building many additional readers would, it is reasonable to suppose,

EDITORIAL NOTES.

An increase of the salaries of the postal clerks of Canada will, we feel sure, be commended by public opinion. Men who do their duty as well as the postal clerks, and are at work early and late, day and night, deserve to be well paid. If deductions were made from the high salaries of officials who do little, an equality of justice would be reached in respect to the payment of the civil servants and the taxpayers of Canada would rejoice.

Notes by the Way

There is a Study Lovers' Club in this City and a Shakespeare Society in Vancouver, B. C. And it came to pass recently that the S. L. Club of Charlottetown, by the hands of their Secretary, Mrs. H. Bishop sent greetings to the Shakespeare Society in Vancouver, and expressed the hope that it would have a pleasant and profitable season of study. The quaint and amusing reply received from the Pacific coast reads as follows:

"From the Vancouver Shakespeare Society to the honourable members of the Study Lovers' Club of the City of Charlotte's Town on the Island of Prince Edward—Greetings. "We do wish that Mistress Olive M. Bishop will convey to the honourable members of her Society the appreciation of our members of the expression of good will and good wishes received by us. We thank her Society for its courteous and thoughtfulness in sending their message and do hope that all the best of interest, pleasure and fair success may attach itself to the enterprises of the Study Lovers' Club of the City of Charlotte's Town. "Right blithe are we that Will Shakespeare's tragical historie of the Moor, Othello gives study to those by the waters of the ocean whose waters lap the shores of Merry England as well as to us who dwell by the Mighty Main that stretches to far Cathay. "The above being rit at the tenth day of March, Anni Domini MCMXXVII by one Eustace Shearman Esq. Secretary to the above Society."

The New Brunswick Temperance Alliance is naturally opposed to Government control of liquor sales. At their recent meeting in Fredericton they came in close contact with members of the Legislature and discussed the situation. Later, Donald Fraser, President of the Alliance, told his fellow members of that body "not to count upon the Opposition party in the Legislature for support of the present prohibition law and opposition to a Government control measure if the Government should decide to introduce such a change."

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The Public Forum

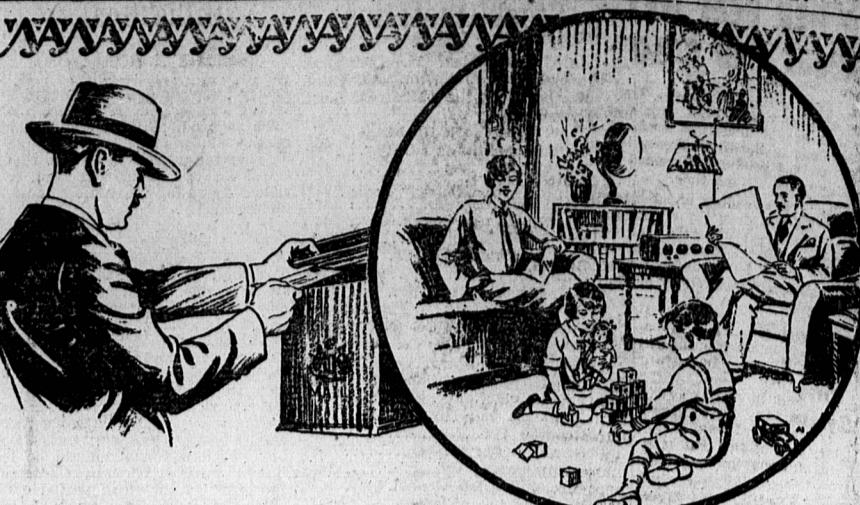
This column is open for the discussion by correspondents of questions of interest. The Charlottetown Guardian does not necessarily endorse the opinions of correspondents.

GOOD PUBLICITY APPRECIATED.

Sir,—If I may, I should like to add a few words to a discussion which has been carried on in your esteemed paper between "A Former Islander" and the "Publicity Association." I would remain silent on this question except for the last paragraph of one of "Former Islander's" letters, which reads as follows: "Let us hope that the Publicity Association will advise the Island that it will be known as the Tourists' Paradise and not as the 'Home of the uninsured dead'." I am strongly adverse to rushing into print at the slightest provocation, but a paragraph like that will arouse the patriotic blood of the most timid person, so here I am with my sentiments. Ever since the Publicity Association began functioning on the Island, I have availed myself of their services and have watched their work; have read their annual accounts to the public of their stewardship, and have tested their ability to see an opportunity to advertise the beauties and advantages of "The Garden of the Gulf." And I can say, with truthfulness, Judge Arsenault, Mr. Clarkin, the lady secretary, and all the rest of the workers, "you are delivering the goods." As an example I wish to state that recently I dropped a hint to the Publicity Association of a method by which they might do a little advertising at a reasonable rate, along with other Publicity people in Canada. Did they see the opportunity even at long distance? I'll say they did, and they will get more tourists in proportion to the expenditure than will New Brunswick, with their lavish outlay at "The Sportsman's Show" in Boston. Judicious expenditure pays better than extravagance.

DAILY LESSONS IN ENGLISH

By W. L. Gordon. WORDS OFTEN MISUSED: Don't say "my work is completely finished." Omit "completely." "Finished" does not have to be qualified. OFTEN MISPRONOUNCED: reputable. Pronounce re-fu-ta-b, e as in "met," u as in "unit," a as in "ask," accent second syllable. OFTEN MISSPELLLED: temperamental. SYNONYMS: elastic, resilient, rebounding, springy, buoyant. WORD STUDY: "Use a Let three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day. Today's word: Indignant; Inflamed with anger at what is unworthy, unjust, or dishonorable. "He was very indignant that they should accuse him."



John Duncan mails \$200 to himself each Year

THE envelope which carries this money is addressed to the North American Life Assurance Company. The \$200 is John Duncan's annual payment on his Four Way Policy. But John Duncan knows that he is actually sending the money to himself. Whatever happens in the future, he or his family will benefit directly from the \$200 he puts away each year. Here's how his Four Way Policy operates:

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