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CLEAN THE STREETS

The Street Committee or whoever else is in charge of the City streets, has lost several excellent opportunities to clean up the accumulated filth of the winter off our streets. Again the time is opportune for this work, the rain of the past few days has made conditions most favorable, but the much needed work has not yet begun.

THE VALUE OF STABILITY

Premier Baldwin has in a remarkable degree, won the confidence of the people of Great Britain and the press of both political parties are singing his praises. This undisputed popularity was not won in a day or even by his notable speech the other day when he said that the whole House in his plea for industrial peace and co-operation.

building needless railways. The country has had a three years experience for which it has paid dearly. If by any chance, by continued misrepresentation and false promises, it should again fall into the same trap it will do so with its eyes wide open and will have itself to blame.

EDITORIAL NOTES

St. Patrick's is going to be a great day this year. The West under snow, the East having spring showers and breezes is the unusual weather we are experiencing this March.

The Imperial Navy can no longer be depended on for the defence of Canada. The argument that we depend on the protection of the United States may be dismissed as unworthy of a self-respecting nation.

Death is laying a heavy hand on our public men. The sudden death of Mr. George Thompson, Montserrat removes one of the most prominent and highly esteemed men in King's County.

The illness of His Majesty King George, though much more serious than at first announced, was not made much of in the British press. The official bulletins were placed in the Court news, published without display in most papers, and little other attention was paid to the matter.

Premier Stanley Baldwin has scored twice within the week in the public opinion, proving as Premier Bonar Law had previously demonstrated, that a business man with the traditions of public life and service behind him, can be counted upon to lead the House and Government through difficult shoals.

A big storm in Manitoba is recorded, the heaviest in years past, and will do much good. When it melts and sinks into the soil it will furnish moisture for the growing crops of the coming summer.

Notes By The Way

Millions are agreed that the habit of drinking intoxicating liquor is injurious and may be ruinous. Nearly all thoughtful persons are convinced that the drug habit is worse.

The drug habit with all its debilitating influences has been prevalent for centuries in China and India where the drug is produced and now obtained a foothold in almost every civilized country in the world.

At the Conference the British delegate, Lord Cecil, had expressed sympathy with the strong feeling in the United States on the subject because within her borders more opium was consumed per head than in British India.

A week later the New York World reminded its readers that Lord Cecil had only repeated in modified form a statement made by Mr. Porter himself when on October 1, 1922 he had said that the consumption of opium in the United States vastly exceeded that of any other country in the world.

According to the Montreal Witness the drug habit has also gained a dangerous foothold in Canada. Among other things The Witness says:

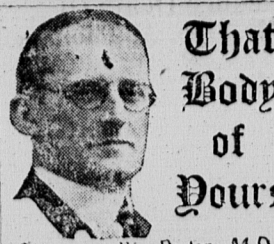
The Governor of Bordeaux had recently visited his arm towards the hundreds of prisoners in that institution and remarked: "They are practically all drug addicts. Montreal's present opium problem has revealed the fact that four fifths of the fallen women there are victims of the drug habit."

Nearly twenty-five years ago there was a gusty discussion about the North Atlantic Trading Company and now it is reproduced over the North Atlantic Shipping Conference, the Preston report and the contract with Petersen by the King Government.

Does not fix rates from Canadian ports eastward. Rates on Canadian grain, flour and cattle are not Conference rates. Competition was free and open to all shipping and with in the past year more tramp steamers were coming to Canadian ports than ever before.

Spring is coming and it always welcome. Already the sun stays with us until six o'clock in the afternoon and very soon the days will be of equal length with the nights and growing longer. May it also prove true that in the political industrial and the religious world "the winter of our discontent" is passing away!

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By James W. Barton, M.D.

FOOD POISONING

You have eaten some meat or fish and begin to suspect that all was not right with it. You may have nausea, vomiting, and an intense "colicky" pain and diarrhoea, followed by great weakness.

Sometimes there is a dryness of the throat and mouth. Some forms of fish poisoning cause the surface of the skin to become intensely itchy, and then an eruption like hives follows.

Now although the stomach should be emptied as soon as possible, the strength of the heart must be maintained at all costs.

The simple drinking of warm water and then inducing the vomiting cleanses the stomach of the poison. If the poisonous food has been in the body for some time, then the old-fashioned infection or omelet of warm water with some soap is to be used.

With the intestine cleared you have gone a long way in your treatment. Meanwhile the heart may need stimulation and the usual dosage of digitalis or strophanthidin should be given, but only by a physician. If no physician is at hand hot coffee is an effective stimulant.

The stimulants should be used if there is any danger of weakness. The full effect of food poisoning may take weeks to wear away.

Daily Selections FOR Guardian Readers

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HAVE FAITH IN GOD.—And Jesus said unto him, Go thy way; and immediately he received his sight, and followed Jesus in the way.

PRAYER.—Daily, O Lord, we thank Thee that we live by the light of the Son of God who loved us and gave Himself for us.

JUST SMILE AND KEEP SWEET Have you found out the way for lightning life's load, And smoothing the paths for your feet?

When evils assail you and petty things grieve you, Just smile as you work and keep sweet.

Why murmur, if lonely the journey may seem, If few be the friends that you greet? The way will be cheered by the beacons that gleam— Just smile as you work, and keep sweet.

If hard be the knock which the world doth bestow, And danger there be of defeat; Keep faith with yourself, and with God, as you go— Just smile as you work, and keep sweet.

If vision be clear and if courage be strong, What matters the ills that you meet? You'll win in the fight with the lustre of a good imagination— Just smile as you work, and keep sweet.

—Fred Scott Sheppard

Character Reading

IS THERE MONEY IN YOUR HAND? The hands, in the opinion of most character-reading experts, show more clearly than any other feature the abilities, both developed and hidden, which a person may possess.

Missing Link Excites Scientists

The repeated discovery of the "Missing Link" in South Africa by Professor Raymond Dart, of the Witwatersrand University, has excited British scientists more than the recent revelations as to the origin of the "Rhodesian Skull," because the latter was finally judged to be of distinct human rather than monkey type.

A Striking Skull.

The fossilized skull unearthed by Prof. Dart is striking because, as he says, the cranium, the teeth and the lower jawbone, all show "humanoid" rather than anthropoid characteristics. The skull, which is that of a juvenile, lacks ridges above the eyes, and the relatively increased measurements from the forehead to the back of the skull are due to brain and not to bone.

Like Six-year-old Child.

The skull corresponds anatomically with a human child of six years of age and the first permanent molar tooth only has erupted in both jaws on both sides of the face.

"A study of the poise of the skull points to the assumption by the fossil group of an attitude appreciably more erect than that of modern anthropoids. The improved poise of the head and the better posture of the whole body mean that a greater reliance was being placed by the group upon the feet as organs of propulsion and that the hands were being freed from their more primitive function of accessory organs of locomotion."

"Their hands were assuming a higher evolutionary role," continues Prof. Dart, "not only as delicate, dexterous examining organs but also as instruments of the growing intelligence in carrying out more elaborate, purposeful and skilled movements and as organs of offence and defence."

A Distinctive Type.

"Whatever the total dimensions of the adult brain may have been, there are not lacking evidences that the brain in this group was distinctive in type and was an instrument of greater intelligence than that of living anthropoids. The brain presents a rounded and well-filled-out contour, which points to a symmetrical and balanced development of the faculties of associative memory and intelligent activity. The group possessed to a degree unappreciated by living anthropoids and the consequent faculty of associating with the color form and general appearance of objects their weight, texture, resilience and flexibility, as well as the significance of sounds emitted by them. In other words, their eyes saw, their ears heard and their hands handled objects with greater meaning and to fuller purpose than the corresponding organs of recent apes."

A Manlike Ape.

"They laid down the foundations of that discriminative knowledge of the appearance, feeling and sound of things that was a necessary milestone in the acquisition of articulate speech," says the professor, who goes on:

"The 2,000 miles of territory which separate this creature from its nearest living anthropoid cousins is indirect testimony to its increased intelligence and mastery of its environment. "It is manifest that we are in the presence here of a prehuman stock, neither chimpanzee nor gorilla, which possesses a series of differential characters not encountered hitherto in any anthropoid stock. It is, therefore, logically regarded as a manlike ape."

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.

"HOME BREW"

Sir.—As Prince Edward Island is the Banner Prohibition Province of the Dominion the prevalence of selling "home brew" is all too common. It has been a common occurrence in this vicinity to grace festive and social occasions by the sale of home brew to the public.

PLEASANT GROVE.

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SHALL THERE BE A REVIVAL?

Sir.—I was forcibly struck reading this morning's "Maxims of a Merchant" that business is the center of everything. Church and State are alike. Let me think that it is so, for our business is to live, striving towards the highest ideal, and if we are to live we must have a mission or business. What we want today are preachers who drive home to the people the business of life and the motive power of business.

Manure vs. Fertilizer for Potatoes.

Results from experiments with manure and fertilizers on potatoes in a four-year rotation, using 205 5/8 2/8 per acre over the previous year, and 858 2/8 per acre over the previous year, and 858 2/8 per acre over the previous year, and 858 2/8 per acre over the previous year.

Fertilizer Formulae for Potatoes.

Ten different fertilizer formulae were used in an experiment with potatoes; three different rates per acre were used with each formula, and all plots were planted and treated in duplicate.

Fertilizers for Potatoes.

Section one had each mixture applied at the rate of one thousand pounds per acre. Section Two, fifteen hundred pounds per acre, and Section Three, two thousand pounds per acre. There were numerous check plots. The land had all been under potatoes the previous year.

Summary.

Commercial fertilizers when properly combined and applied will greatly increase the yield of potatoes. Liberal applications of manure and fertilizer or of manure alone will produce large crops of potatoes. Fertilizers rich in potash alone, along with the use of the best seed and good cultural methods will produce large crops of potatoes.

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Prominent Ottawa Citizen Dead. (Special to The Guardian) OTTAWA, March 11.—Dr. William Maclean, former Director of Geological Survey of Canada and Director of the Victoria Museum, Ottawa, died here after a lingering illness, aged 67.

Fertilizer For Potatoes. By means of a questionnaire a few years ago, the following information was received from farmers growing seed potatoes on Prince Edward Island.

Value of Increased Yields. Using 1924 cost figures for nitrate of soda, acid phosphate and muriate of potash, and valuing seed potatoes at 50 cents per bushel, the gain over the cost of fertilizer applied would be as follows:

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