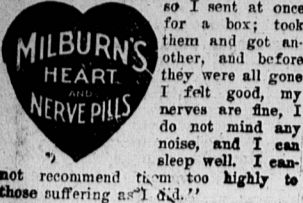


WAS VERY WEAK NERVOUS AND MELANCHOLY

Mrs. Geo. McKenzie, Campbellford, Ont., writes: "A short time ago I was troubled very badly with my heart and nerves, the cause of it, I think, was my going through the change of life."

"I was very weak and melancholy, and so nervous I could hardly bear to hear a clock ticking, and I did not sleep well."

"I was advised to try



so I sent at once for a box; took them and got another, and before they were all gone I felt good, my nerves are fine, I do not mind any noise, and I can sleep well. I can not recommend them too highly to those suffering as I did."

Price 50c. a box at all druggists and dealers, or mailed direct on receipt of price by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

CONDITION POWDERS

Our improved Condition Powders are the best that science can produce and money can buy. They are equally efficient for Horses or Cattle—rebuild and invigorate the system—quickly cure all skin troubles—impart a rich glossy coat of hair, purify the blood and cleanse the skin.

In case of swelled legs—worms or impure blood—this preparation will secure lasting results.

50c PER PACKAGE We also carry Royal Purple Woodbury's International Stock Foods.

The 2 Macs

DRUGSTORE 149 Great George St. Telephone 315 Mail Orders Receive Prompt Attention

WALL PAPER

Most everybody likes a BARGAIN Well here you art. We have gone through our

Wall Paper Stock

and have selected upwards of 100 lots mostly short lines but all Nice Patterns, most of them have borders to match, and suitable for PARLOUR, DINING ROOM, BED ROOM, HALLS and KITCHEN, etc., and to suit any ROOM, all priced away down to clear. Many lots less than half price. (real bargains.) Now on sale in our

Wall Paper Department CARTER & CO. Limited



Free

Biggest, Best Wallpaper Catalogue in Canada

Fill in and Mail Coupon below

MOORE & McLEOD, LTD. Charlottetown, P. E. I. Mail me New Wall Paper Catalogue.

Name P.O. Address Province

Address: Moore & McLeod Ltd. Charlottetown, P.E.I.

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

Morning Daily (founded 1887) \$5.00 per year (in advance) delivered. \$30 per year (in advance) mailed in Canada and United States.

President—W. Chester S. McLure. Vice-President—J. R. Burnett. Secretary—Lieut. Col. D. A. Mackinnon, D. S. O. Editor and Manager—J. R. Burnett. Associate Editor—D. K. Currie

THURSDAY, MARCH 8, 1928

OUR TRANSPORTATION.

OUR Boards of Trade and our farmers in convention are again stressing the necessity of having more cars and more facilities for the shipment of our produce. Resolutions have been passed by these bodies and letters have been sent to the Minister of Railways and to our Maritime representatives in Parliament urging that more cars be provided. Similar resolutions and letters had gone forward in previous years, but the same shortage continues year after year. Our own representatives have perhaps done what they could, but those of them who are in the ranks of the Government seem more anxious to protect the Government than to provide necessary shipping facilities for their province.

The position of Prince Edward Island in the matter of shipping is unique. Owing to our isolation the bulk of our surplus products must be shipped during the short shipping season in the Fall between the harvesting of our potatoes and the close of navigation. With the railway and car ferry accommodation at present available this cannot be done. Even when a sufficient number of cars are available the car ferry is unable to keep the stream going. Loaded cars are held up in transit, the empty cars cannot be returned in time to meet the constant demand for more cars. As a result a large surplus is held over either to be kept in storage for the winter or to be sent out in small lots as opportunity occurs. All this is a serious handicap and a heavy loss to our farmers and shippers.

There is only one remedy for this condition, namely a second car ferry. By this means we could ship the great bulk of our perishable products in the Fall, thus relieving the winter congestion. This necessity has been pointed out year after year. It has been admitted by the Royal Commission under Sir Andrew Rae Duncan, relief has been promised before elections, but nothing has been done. The present session of Parliament is speeding towards its closing and, so far, nothing has been done or even promised, no appropriation has been voted for the second car ferry and the oft promised relief is not yet in sight.

If our three Liberal representatives had any influence with the Government which they are so anxiously defending they could have successfully demanded the providing of a second car ferry and the standardization of the southern railway which, besides being a loss to the farmers of that section is a disgrace to the province. It is now high time that our people should wake up and insist on their rights. Until they do we shall have nothing but apologies and meaningless promises—and narrow gauge railway accommodation to and from the province.

OUR UNWRITTEN HISTORY

OUR province is still young as the age of countries goes. It has a history, some of it in books, much of it in the memory of many still living and, in tradition handed down from generation to generation. The events upon which the present has been built, the romances, the struggles, the triumphs of our pioneer days are passing out of memory and in a few more years the witnesses will have passed on and even the traditions will have been forgotten.

The unwritten history of this province would form a most interesting tale of heroism, of adventure, of romance, a fitting theme for the historian, an inspiring theme for the writer of fiction. It is to be regretted that so little of our early history has been preserved, that so many of the

few relics of the early days have been kept as reminders to succeeding generations of the way we have come. Only a few of our writers have ventured into those early days and the field is still wide open. In the Prince Edward Island Magazine of some years ago there were many stories of much interest, many of them told by witnesses of the events described, some of them gathered from hearsay. They were all valuable. In recent years only one writer, Mrs. Neil MacLeod, of Summerside, has undertaken research work of this kind and she has contributed many valuable articles to Canadian Magazines and other periodicals which have done much to popularize abroad, as well as at home, many of our historic places. We are pleased to know that her pen is still busy and that several more chapters of our as yet unwritten history are in the not distant offing. The field is a large one with abundance of room to engage the memory and the imagination, and it is hoped that all available records, whether of experience or of memory shall be written up or handed to those who will do so.

LIQUOR CONTROL IN ONTARIO

OPONENTS of the new liquor sales system that prevails in Ontario will no doubt "view with alarm" the figures which were recited in the Ontario Legislature at the week-end by the Hon. Mr. Price, Provincial Attorney-General, to the effect that in the five months' period during which Government control of liquor sales has been in effect, from June 1st to October 31st last, the revenue from sales amounted to no less than \$17,805,842, and that the net profits were \$2,804,760. The significance of the statistics, however, says the Montreal Gazette, is not that the people of the province have spent this large sum of money on alcoholic stimulants as a result of the abolition of prohibition under the Ontario Temperance Act, but that, in virtue of Government control, surely a revenue—amounting, according to reliable estimates, to \$50,000,000 annually—has been diverted from illicit trade in alcoholic liquors, and that to a very appreciable extent illegal profits that hitherto were shared by bootleggers will now legally go to the provincial treasury, and the people of the province will be the legitimate beneficiaries. The public, too, will get what they pay for, without the risks that were frequently shown to attend the vicious stuff peddled by the bootleggers.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

It has more than once been observed that when the moon is full she and everyone else have a good time and the best of weather. This is not true of other kinds of fullness.

All roads lead to Charlottetown these days. The agricultural meetings are being well attended. The farmers were blessed with excellent weather and roads.

Looking for trouble is a pastime which certain types of mind greatly enjoy—until their quest is gratified, then they are sorry for themselves.

There is little need of hunting for trouble, there is abundance of it and it may be had without going after it. The only ones who really enjoy this kind of sport are those who manage to make trouble for others while they themselves escape. These are the moral cowards of the human family, and a coward of this stripe is the most abject and the meanest of men. He is of necessity, an inspiring theme for a liar and a hypocrite, for he is obliged to lie to cover his part in the gretted that so little of our early history has been preserved, that so many of the

Notes by the Way

WE are glad to see the airplanes coming and going and speeding up our mails to and from the mainland and the outside world. And it recalls an old saying "Don't look a gift horse in the mouth." But is the swift-winged horse a special gift to our fair province? By no means. It is just an example of the flying age in which we live. All the provinces have it in common from Halifax to Vancouver. The Magdalen Islands got it before we did, and so did the mail routes on the St. Lawrence from Father Point to Montreal, Ottawa and Toronto, and the mining camps of northern Ontario and Quebec and up to Hudson Bay. It was no special gift to Prince Edward Island in any sense of the word, although some of our Liberal contemporaries are trying to exploit it in that fashion.

In the meantime let the reader keep his eye on Ottawa and the sayings and doing there. And especially watch out for the supplementary estimates that are yet to be brought down. We shall all be wiser then than we are now. For we shall then know whether or not something has been kept back, or delayed on the pretext that we have this splendid special "gift" of the aeroplane service. For there are rumors from Ottawa that the so-called "gift" is being pleaded as a pretext for further delay in providing a modern and improved Car Ferry at the Capes, as an auxiliary to the present one, and as a substitute for it when the latter is laid up for repairs.

Yes, when the supplementaries come down we shall be wiser about the Ferry—and some other things. For instance, about completing the standardizing of C. N. R. in Queen's and King's counties. Is there to be further delay in that matter, also to be charged up against the aeroplane "gift"? And as to our promised representation in the Ottawa Cabinet, it is now known that if Premier King is able to work things to his own liking there will soon be no province of Prince Edward Island to be represented in the Cabinet or anywhere, all being swallowed up in the new province of Acadia.

A marvellous and providential escape of the Canadian airmen in the far north is now reported, the men being safe and sound at the Moravian Mission at Port Burwell. They had been given up as lost after being missing for 17 days. The Moravian Mission referred to was given permission by royal grant nearly 160 years ago to carry on their welfare among the Eskimo. The society is credited with noble work in the Far North, having quite revolutionized the lives of the people among whom they were sent. These they educated in Christian faith and taught them the arts of industry so that most of the natives in a vast region can now read and write and have abandoned bigamy. The Mission carries a store of supplies for unfortunate mariners who may find it necessary to land wherever they can relieve their need.

The attitude toward prohibition of four Republican and three Democratic aspirants for a Presidential nomination is outlined as follows by an exchange: The Republicans would rather like to be dry and the Democrats would rather like to be wet. The language used in expressing their views in most cases leaves the impression that they believe the question a delicate one. Among the Republicans Mr. Hoover is for enforcement and against repeal. Mr. Lowden is for enforcement to the utmost of the Government's ability. He says nothing as to repeal. Senator Curtis is against repeal of either the Volstead Act or the 18th Amendment. Of the Democrats Governor Ritchie, of Maryland, is the most outspoken. "Either the Volstead Act must be changed, or it must be enforced, and I am convinced that it cannot be enforced," he says. Governor Smith, of New York, would not "advocate anything that will infringe upon the 18th Amendment," but he observes that "it is, nevertheless, a fact that the definition of an intoxicating beverage in the Volstead Act is not an honest, or a common-sense one."

The budget debate at Ottawa has been prolonged for weeks contrary to earlier expectations. The limit of forty minutes has multiplied the number of speeches, thus in the aggregate consuming as much time as under the old order of things. On the other hand, the time limit has improved the speaking and increased somewhat the interest in what is said. It is a relief to listeners when a dull speaker has the floor, to know that he must soon take his seat. There is less repetition in the speeches, greater variety, in what is said, more of sustained interest among those who listen and fewer vacant seats in the House. Two of the "big guns," the leaders of the



By James W. Barton, M.D.

HOW HEART CASES CAN LIVE SO LONG.

One of the things that the physician of less than twenty years ago could not understand, was how some of his heart cases lived so long. After diagnosing a leaky valve, and perhaps finding the patient enlarged also, he advised the patient to be careful, and then as there wasn't much else he could suggest, he thought no more about the case. Then when he would see the patient from time to time he was surprised to see him hang on to life so long.

This was because the physician of twenty years ago was thinking of the structure of the heart, rather than of its function, its ability to continue to pump blood. However, Sir James McKenzie, a patient family physician, began studying these hearts with organic conditions, leakage of the valves, and he found many of his patients, among the poor hard-working class, were able to go about their daily toll notwithstanding these valvular leaks. This induced him to study the heart from the standpoint of its ability to work, regardless of any changes in its structure.

The nerve supply and the condition of the heart muscle itself, for the heart is all muscle, become the important points in his mind. One instrument that records the actions of the heart showing everything that happens from the time the heart starts to beat until it begins a second beat, was developed greatly in his hands.

Any irregularity, a missed beat, an extra beat, a hurried beat, were all recorded by this instrument. Thus with this knowledge, and the knowledge of the power of the heart muscle, suitable measures for keeping these hearts safe were developed. This often meant rest, sometimes exercise, other times a medicine to slow the heart, and so forth.

In fact, when the physician can keep the patient under observation, there is no reason why he should not live to an old age as far as the heart is concerned. That is the reason that Dr. Bishop of Fordham University, stated recently, that a physician who has a patient of this type should "compel" him to report to him two or three times a year. Of course, physicians can't do that from the standpoint of ethics, but from the standpoint of life and death, many lives might be saved if these hearts were kept under supervision.

Daily Selections FOR Guardian Readers

March 8, 1928.

THE UNIVERSAL CALL — Let everything that hath breath praise the Lord. Praise we the Lord.—Psalm 150:6.

PRAYER.—Now, therefore, our God, we thank Thee, and praise Thy glorious name.

MOOD.

I am weary of the world's ways And weary of my own. I will go and seek the valleys Where time is overthrown. I will scale the windy passes And lie down among the grasses And forget the lads and lassies Who will know what I have known.

To the silver pipes of morning I shall dance upon a hill. In the hush of starry midnight I shall listen and lie still. From the forest I shall borrow Scorn of yesterday and morrow, Scorn of ecstasy and sorrow, Scorn of wisdom and of will.

For the murmur of green branches Is a music known of old. Like hands they will caress me, Like wings they will enfold. And the years flow by and leave me And the days forget to grieve me. And the nights no more bereave me Until all the tale is told.

(Shaemas O'Sheel in the Commonweal.)

Modern Etiquette

By ROBERTA LEE

Q.—What is one of the unflattering tests of good breeding? A.—An unflattering test of good breeding is what one laughs at. One should discriminate between what is a fit subject for jest, and what is entitled to reverence.

Q.—How does an unmarried woman sign her letters? A.—With her full name. In writing to a stranger she prefixes "Miss."

Q.—What is the proper way to eat a sandwich? A.—A sandwich is taken up in the fingers and eaten without being broken or cut.

Opposition and of the Government, have yet to boom, and supreme interest awaits the hour when they shall be heard.

If any one in the prohibition camp feels jubilant over the work of the Informers' Brigade just now, vacant seats in the House. Two of the isn't writing letters to express his joy in print.

That Body of Ours



Maritime Fisheries are Second to None

AND Big Ben plug is in the same high class. It is a chewing tobacco for those who want a full, rich flavour and big value for their money.

The plug is pressed so firmly that it is always fresh and moist. The plug form prevents drying out, so there is no chipping, crumbling, waste.

The plug fits any pocket and is easy to carry.

BIG BEN PLUG Chewing Tobacco

Your dealer sells BIG BEN by the plug and by the Vacuum (air-tight) Tin.

DAILY LESSONS IN ENGLISH

By W. L. Gordon

WORDS OFTEN MISUSED: Do not say "she don't see him often." Say "she doesn't." "Don't" is equivalent to "she do not." OFTEN MISPRONOUNCED: patron; a as in "pay" is preferred. OFTEN MISPELLED: monologue; three o's. SYNONYMS: health, vigor, strength, sturdiness, robustness. 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: ENGROSSED, absorbed; engaged. "He was totally engrossed in his studies."

The Land We Love

By Frank Yeigh

THE CITY OF FIRST THINGS.

Q.—Which is the city of first things? A.—Halifax is called the city of first things because the first Protestant Church in Canada was built there in 1749; also the second in 1751. Halifax formed the first Colonial See in 1787. Both the first Methodist and Presbyterian churches are built there in 1790 and 1794 respectively. The first newspaper in Canada, the Gazette, was printed in Halifax in 1751 and the first representative Assembly in Canada met there in 1759.

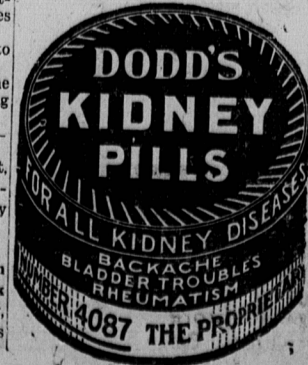
HOUSEHOLD SCRAP BOOK

By ROBERTA LEE

Stains A ring or stain that is left after using a cleaning fluid can be removed by first allowing it to dry, then holding it over the steam of a kettle until it vanishes.

Flower Pots Place a layer of small stones in the bottom of the flower pot, or the flower box, and it will keep the water from running through too fast.

Bassinets An inexpensive bassinet for the baby can be made from a clothes basket. The basket should be padded and lined, and then supplied with a mattress. The mattress may be a large-sized pillow.



Investment Service By Mail. Royal Securities Corporation for many years has been serving investors by mail. As our organization has progressively expanded—so that it now includes at least one office in every province—the usefulness of our Correspondence Departments has increased. This is reflected in the growth of our mailing list. We have prepared a pamphlet which outlines Royal Securities' exceptional facilities for serving investors through the medium of the post. It also describes the procedure followed in buying Bonds and Shares by mail. Copies free on request. Use the coupon below.

Royal Securities Corporation LIMITED. Riley Building, Charlottetown. Montreal Toronto Halifax Saint John Quebec Winnipeg Vancouver New York Ottawa Hamilton Calgary Edmonton Regina Victoria St. John's, Nfld. Please send me your pamphlet "Investment Service by Mail." Name: Address:

A Tube of Mennen Shampoo Cream Free. For a short time only one 50c tube of Mennen Shampoo Cream will be given away with each purchase of Mennen Shaving Cream. You are thus enabled to get one dollar's worth of Mennen goods for 50c. It will be unnecessary to say more concerning this deal as every man who shaves knows the quality of these goods. Only a limited number given, so call early. E. A. FOSTER Central Sunnyside Drugstore.

THE BEST DRINK FOR TIRED PEOPLE BRAHMIN TEA. It is Always Fresh and Pure. Sold only in Red, Hygienic, Airtight Packages.

Cedar Shingles. THE PRICE OF CEDAR SHINGLES IS ON THE UPWARD TREND. Now is the time to secure your season's requirements of CEDAR SHINGLES. We have on hand: THREE MILLIONS IN ASSORTED GRADES. Extras Second Clears Extra No. 1's Clears Clear Walls. L. M. Poole & Co. Telephone 172 Paoli's Wharves P.O. Box 392.