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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.

MR. NEWBERRY'S SERVICES.

Sir.—Appreciation of the voluntary work for Charlottetown of Mr. Arthur Newberry, should, I think, be shown. For many years Queen's Square has been, under Mr. Newberry's direction, the centre of the beautification of the flower beds and shrubs, etc., has been greatly admired by visitors of good taste, as well as by the citizens. Mr. Newberry has been a benefactor of our town. Now that his age and health necessitate his retirement and the appointment of someone else to look after Queen Square Gardens, he should know that the citizens are thankful to him for the direction he has given to their adornment. We have now a very pretty little city, and the men who have directly contributed to its beauty, as Mr. Newberry has, should not be overlooked.

I am, Sir, etc.,
A CITIZEN
Charlottetown, Sept. 14th, 1927

GEORGETOWN'S DEVELOPMENT

Sir.—That was good news—published by The Guardian this morning—respecting the arrangement by which Georgetown is to be made a port of call for potatoes to be sold in the Southern markets of Europe, in the Northern markets of Africa. King's County can certainly supply good seed stock for those old countries; and Georgetown is one of the nearest and best ports on this side of the Atlantic.

Senator Hughes, of Souris, Hon. Mr. McDonald of Cardigan and Messrs Poole & Thompson of Montague, deserve credit for their free and generous co-operation in this new movement. We all hope that it will prove to be successful and eventually a constant source of profit to all concerned in it. Let us hope that the farmers of King's County will heartily co-operate in an efficient and reasonable way.

I am, Sir, etc.,
A P. E. ISLANDER
Sept. 14th, 1927

LIBERAL PROMISES AND NON-FULFILMEN

Sir.—Your contemporary, the Patriot, found fault with the Stewart Government throughout the past four years. Everything that the late Government did was, according to The Patriot, all wrong and nothing was done right—though we all knew that, upon the whole, the administration of the Stewart Government was excellent, and that it resulted in improved roads, improved schools, and improvement all around.

But now when conditions are reversed, when a Liberal Government is in office, and the Patriot's point of view is changed, the Patriot complains bitterly because The Guardian finds fault with the Saunders Government for non-performance of its pre-election promises and the deception of the electors.

One of these promises was that Prohibition should be enforced and drunkenness prevented. Yet there are now as much drinking as ever and rather more drunkenness, if we are to judge by the records of the police court. Another promise was that the price of liquor should be cheapened. That promise was endorsed by the votes of the electors. But the price of liquor has, it appears, been increased. The roads are now in a worse condition than they were months ago; and the schools are as they were.

Yet when these facts are pointed out, and the people are reminded of them, The Patriot bitterly complains of the "fault-finding" of the Guardian and others. This certainly is "in strange contrast" to the complaints of The Patriot when the Stewart Government was in office. Then everything that the Government did and everything that was left undone, was found fault with by the Patriot—but now that the scope is changed, it launches long columns of editorial in denunciation of those who find fault because the promises held out by Mr. Saunders and his colleagues are not being fulfilled.

I hope, Sir, and all the electors hope, that The Guardian will not fail to represent the importance of a fulfilment of the five promises by which the electors were induced to give small majorities to the Liberal Candidates and so to place the Liberals in office and power in this Province.

THROW AWAY THE PILLOW!

What I mean is—throw it away if you have asthma; because it is possible that the reason you have asthma is that there is something about you that makes the protein of chicken feathers like poison, and the rebellion in your system is manifested by the choking spasm that you call asthma.

Doctors are supposed to know a great deal. They do know some things, but there is no one quite so willing as a doctor to acknowledge that he doesn't know it all, and to accept any sound explanation of the things he does not know. For many years doctors have known that certain diseases were not to be explained in the ordinary way. Chief among these diseases are asthma, hives, eczema and hay fever. They come in apparently strong, healthy people in ways unaccountable. Sometimes they may be likened to violent explosions of some mysterious antagonist (especially hay fever).

Doctors have been fishing this pond of mystery for many years, and gradually they have hooked a few facts. They believe that all these

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The Windsor
New type six-tube circuit balanced and stabilized by Wheatstone Bridge principle—completely shielded—extremely selective—built into beautiful walnut cabinet by McLagan containing exclusive DC tone chamber which, in conjunction with new DC tone filter system, yields a quality of radio reproduction previously thought impossible.

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Incorporates the seven tube unit in a luxurious walnut console cabinet—absolute one-hand tuning—complete filter system in conjunction with special reproducing unit renders tonal reproduction of superlative quality—uniform response to all frequencies—outstanding sensitivity and selectivity—Grand Master Cabinet by McLagan.

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Standard Model (less tubes)

The Warwick
New type six-tube circuit balanced and stabilized by Wheatstone Bridge principle—completely shielded—extremely selective—exclusive DC tone filter system gives tone and volume—housed in beautiful walnut cabinet by McLagan.

Batteryless Model (including tubes)
Standard Model (less tubes)

The Hastings
Five-tube T.R.F. circuit balanced and stabilized by Wheatstone Bridge principle—absolute one-hand tuning—complete filter system in conjunction with special reproducing unit renders tonal reproduction of superlative quality—uniform response to all frequencies—outstanding sensitivity and selectivity—Grand Master Cabinet by McLagan.

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The Hastings
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troubles have the same base, grounded in the fact that certain things act as a poison to the sensitive unfortunate who are picked out and set aside as the asthmatics, hives, eczema and hay feverists of this world. They think these poisons are always of the protein class. For example, one who is sensitive to egg finds the dangerous element in the protein white, and can eat the fatty yolk with impunity, or the hay fever chap can stand any part of the plant but the protein pollen. They have discovered, too, that quite likely these tendencies are hereditary—the child having them may trace them through a long line of ancestors. They think the manifestations are interchangeable; for example, as a baby the sensitive one may explode into eczema, but as an older child asthma may be the outcome. And, finally, they believe it is possible to desensitize them of their asthma, their hives or their hay fever. Doctors classify these phenomena

under the name of "allergy." It is a big subject to cover in a small space, but if it interests you, ask your home doctor to look it up.

And, anyway, if you have asthma don't sleep on feather pillows, and if you have eczema don't subsist on egg protein.

Children Perceive Evil
(By British United Press)
SYDNEY, N. S. W., September 14.—Giving evidence before the Royal Commission inquiring into movie production and exhibition in Australia, Charles Barrett, secretary of the Melbourne League of Child Helpers and formerly a cinema manager, described how children were apt to seize upon the worst and most salacious features of films.

Barrett described how at a special matinee attended by 3000 children he showed an ordinary drama of the ordinary "eternal triangle" type. All the sub-titles were cut out and prizes were offered for the best story of the films. Ninety-eight per cent of the children picked out the worst features of the movie in their stories. The salacious scenes were stressed in every instance and elaborated beyond the scenes actually shown.

Three boys, giving their impressions, said Barrett, had displayed a more acute perception and anticipation than the adults who witnessed it. In one of the opening scenes a husband was shown saying good-bye to his wife. Nearby there was a slight movement among the bushes. Of that scene the boys wrote: "We knew there was a man behind those bushes, and we knew that he wanted to seduce the woman." Subsequent scenes showed the admission of the man to the house, the return of the husband, and the shooting of the man in the wife's bedroom. The boys wrote: "We knew that the husband was going to shoot the man we saw him coming home again," showing (declared Barrett) they viewed the movie from the most salacious standpoint and had thought far ahead.

Barrett said that from his experience, he believed that children did not begin to be brought under the bad influences of movies until the age of ten. It was the children between ten and fifteen who had to be protected.

As he stepped from the rope ladder on to the tight-rope stretched across the circus arena, the acrobat noticed that the wire showed signs of wear.

So he clambered down to the ring and sought out the manager. The latter was in his office.

"Here," cried the acrobat. "That confounded rope's not very strong. I'm afraid it might break."

"Don't you worry about that," returned the manager; "we've more of 'em in stock."

"Tact," said the lecturer, "is essential to good entertaining. I once had no tact. Opposite me was a modest, quiet man.

"Suddenly he turned as red as a lobster on hearing his hostess say to her husband, "How inattentive you are, Charlie. You must look after Mr. Brown better. He's helping himself to everything."

"Mrs. Robinson," began her timid lodger, "I'm unable to pay you my month's rent just now, but if you'll take my 'IOU' for it until—"

"That I won't," interrupted the landlady, "not if you was to offer me the whole alphabet."

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