

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN
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 D. K. CURRIE, Editor
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 Please address all communications to The Charlottetown Guardian
 WEDNESDAY, JULY 10, 1912

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 NO LONGER ANY NEED TO BE PALE WEAK OR ANAEMIC
 By following the advice of Miss McEwen You Can Quickly Become Strong Again.



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HOME INDUSTRIES.

An encouraging and gratifying feature of the City Council meeting on Monday night was the interest manifested by the whole board in the establishment of industries in Charlottetown. There were legal technicalities in the way of immediate action on the project under consideration, but these were bridged over by a unanimous determination to act when the technicalities are complied with.

There is room in Prince Edward Island for a boot and shoe factory as there is for many others along agricultural lines. It is not creditable to Prince Edward Island enterprise that we should send our raw hides away and bring them back manufactured into boots and shoes; not creditable that we should send our fruits and vegetables away, and bring them back canned or preserved. Less creditable still is it that we should send our young men and young women away along with our raw material to manufacture it for us. There should be enough capital available here to place any industry possible to us on a sound financial basis and enough loyalty to support such an industry when established.

It is true that such industries would come into direct competition with large and established concerns elsewhere; it is unfortunately true, also, that the larger concerns would use questionable methods to under-

mine our infant industries for the sake of holding what is to them a profitable trade. Are we large enough to stand by our home industries even in the face of possible disadvantages, in the face of trade temptations which would undoubtedly follow the establishment of home industries?

We believe the people of Prince Edward Island are large enough and loyal enough to stand such a test. What is needed is an opportunity to try it and the advantages accruing from the establishment of home industries would very soon become so manifest that they would compel loyalty. More industries would mean more employment, more people, more business and more wealth; would mean employment at home for the young men and young women who now are driven away to seek it elsewhere.

If statistics were available to show the amount of hard earned money sent yearly out of Prince Edward Island for farm machinery, for boots and shoes, for ready made clothing, for manufactured goods, the raw material of which can be produced here as well as anywhere in the world, it would be a revelation both of the undreamed of wealth of the province and of the amazing lack of enterprise which has so long permitted the province to be bled white.

ANOTHER AUTHORITY.

In the July 6th issue of the Canadian Courier there appears an article, by Norman Patterson, on the high cost of living. The writer acknowledges his obligation to Professor Adam Shortt, than whom, he informs us, "there is no other man, except perhaps Sir Edmund Walker, from whom Canada is willing to take economic advice."

"Getting down to first principles," which the writer asserts is "characteristic of this learned Canadian," Professor Shortt encloses the whole difficulty in a small nutshell as follows: "If you decrease the hours of productive labor and service while increasing the rate of wages and profits faster than the productiveness of nature and therefore the means of life are increased, they will simply increase prices without any corresponding benefit to the community."

All of which is quite true and simply means that if we reduce the quantity produced while increasing the wages of the producer, the profits of those who employ the producers

must come down or the prices to the consumers must go up.

Mr. Patterson, still under the inspiration of his mentor, Adam Shortt, elucidates this idea thus: "For a hundred years the producers of the world have been aiming at shorter hours of labor and longer hours of ease, as well as a higher standard of food, dress and housing."

This also is true. The producers of the world are insisting upon a legitimate share of what they produce. What neither Mr. Patterson nor Mr. Shortt has commented upon is that the capitalists behind the producers also insist upon their full profits, regardless of the fact that the shorter hours and the higher standard of food, dress and housing of the laborer has taken a slice off. The capitalist figures many things into his profits which are not reckoned upon in the profits of the actual producer. The winter in Egypt, the tour through Europe, added to the "hours of ease, the higher standard of food, dress and housing" in his case are counted among the legitimate profits. These must also be taken into account when we reckon upon the increased cost of living and it will require even a greater authority than Adam Shortt to convince the world that the actual producer, the laborer, is not as justly entitled to his slice of the profits as is the man for whom he labors.

The higher cost of living is unquestionably due to the larger and the multiplied profits sliced off the product on its way from the producer to the consumer.

The pallid girl always lacks appetite. What little she eats is badly digested. At night she is restless, she dozes but doesn't sleep soundly. Vital force must be increased, new blood must be supplied and a general rebuilding take place before she will feel like she ought.

Dr. Hamilton has invaluable experience in these cases and found nothing so prompt in building up young women as his vegetable pills of Mandrake and Butternut.

Dr. Hamilton's Pills begin by cleansing the system and purifying the blood; they also improve digestion and render food ready for absorption. Additional nourishment is quickly supplied and the patient is fast strengthened and invigorated.

Full of spirit, ruddy and strong is the girl that assists her system by the use of Dr. Hamilton's Pills.

The following recent letter from Miss Etta McEwen, of Haliburton, speaks for itself:

"In using Dr. Hamilton's Pills I find my system is wonderfully built up. It certainly the most effective remedy I ever used. I have now a good appetite, sleep more soundly, and awakened in the morning feeling quite refreshed."

"Formerly I felt tired and depressed. I looked as if a severe illness were hanging over my head."

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from party politics. The question has reached an acute stage there but is not yet sufficiently acute to affect the political allegiance of many of its advocates. The temperance forces still cling with one hand to their party and with the other to their principles. Prince Edward Island, to which the sister provinces raise their hats respectfully as the pioneer prohibition province, also has its temperance question, and it advocates, like those in Ontario, have their political "fish to fry." Until temperance is wholly separated from political influences it will be a sham and a failure.

There is a movement on foot to erect a monument to Sir George-Étienne Cartier one of the fathers of confederation and one of the Canadians whose name will live forever in Canadian history. The monument will be designed not only to honour the memory of this great Canadian but also to symbolize Confederation, which without Cartier, it has been said, would not have been possible. The monument will cost \$100,000, to be contributed by the people of Canada. Competition designs, from Canadian sculptors only, are invited, all communications to be addressed to the President of the Cartier Centenary Committee, P. O. Box 153, Montreal.

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NOTES

The Manchester 'Guardian,' which is probably the strongest Liberal paper in Great Britain, denounces Canada's treaty with certain of the West Indies, and holds the British Liberal Government, of which it is a strong supporter, to be much compromised by having to approve of it on the part of the crown colonies and semi-self-governing colonies, of which it is the guardian. If the colonies have agreed on it, it says the Government cannot well refuse its assent, but a treaty which increases the cost of living on the poor negro peasantry of the West Indies, is, it says, going to cause trouble that will not at all tend to imperial unity. Briefly stated, the treaty in question creates as between the West Indies and Canada a mutual preference of twenty per cent. To bring this about it seems that while the treaty means a reduction of Canadian duties toward those colonies, it means the imposition on them of new or increased duties as against foreign imports. If it means this to any tangible extent, it may be easily, as the 'Guardian' thinks, create a sentiment against the imperial tie instead of in its favor.

SOMETHING WORTH WHILE.

The preacher had announced a forthcoming concert by the choir, and that one of the principal numbers would be a sonata by the organist. "What did he say, Tommy?" asked a slightly deaf old lady in the audience, turning to her young nephew "Sh, auntie!" whispered Tommy. "He says the choir is going to give a concert and it'll be a snorter!"—Chicago Tribune.

PEACEFUL VALLEY.

Died, at her home in Peaceful Valley Saturday evening, June 8, Elsie B., beloved wife of H. W. Mallett, aged 38 years and six months. Mr. Mallett left Sunday with the body for Wetaskiwin, Alberta, Canada, where their four children have been buried. In the death of Mrs. Mallett, the valley has lost one of its most beautiful Christian characters. In the church and Sunday School, where she was a constant attendant, her place will never be filled. She was an inspiration to all. To the husband, who has buried his whole family, she goes out as he returns to take up his work alone and unaided in his home.—Caldwell Exc.

"Mac's Blood Food is the premier blood and nerve tonic and should be in every family medicine chest. A box 50c., 3 boxes \$1.25, 6 boxes \$2.50, The Two Macs, 7-M31.

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