

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

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SATURDAY, SEPT 1, 1923.

LABOR DAY.

Monday is Labor Day, a day set apart in honor of labor, to give the laborer an official holiday, a day which he can call his own.

GINGER UP

Both in our times of prosperity and adversity their is too often a tendency to "let well enough alone", the idea being that when adversity comes things will eventually right themselves and when prosperity comes it will continue.

In the business of this province we know little of adversity. Business as usual has ever been the rule and one year differs but little from another year.

These are healthy conditions. There is perhaps no crying need for change and yet change is sometimes necessary to ensure even a continuance of prosperity.

Special occasions, exceptional displays, big discount sales are real attractions and serve to awaken us from the lethargy of just buying the things we cannot do without and selling things that people will buy anyway.

Curiously, good business depends upon selling goods which purchasers could really do without; upon creating a market for commodities which are practically unknown but the production of which would be a profitable speculation.

comfort of unbroken prosperity.

The ingenuity of the commercial world is at present being taxed to invent means by which sales can be increased by which a demand can be created for certain commodities which it would pay to manufacture.

The point we are coming to is that all should interest themselves in the "gingering up" processes adopted either by the merchants, the farmers or the manufacturers.

POULTRY FARMING

To those who see the undeveloped possibilities of this province the fact that no one has as yet taken up poultry raising as an exclusive occupation seems out of harmony with our ordinary activities.

The stocking of a poultry farm and the building of poultry runs with suitable poultry houses would cost comparatively little.

Some day some enterprising genius will start this industry and when his fortune is assured his neighbors will take up the business.

COMING ALL RIGHT.

In order to enable our esteemed contemporary, The Patriot to spend a comfortable holiday, we beg to assure it that there is a widespread belief that the province is not going to the everlasting how-wows just because of the fall of the Bell government.

Notes By The Way

It has been jocularly pointed out that Edgar Allan Poe's well-known poem entitled "The Bells" seems to be more or less descriptive of a certain government that has obtained recent notoriety in this Province.

The bells described, and whose melodies and messages are interpreted in the poem are of four different kinds, sleigh bells, wedding bells, fire bells and funeral bells in the order named.

First we have the merry music of the sleigh bells. That was in 1919, the first year and the most promising year of the Bell concert.

The next stage is that of "the merry wedding bells, golden bells! What a world of happiness their harmony foretells!"

But the bells change their tone quickly, for next we "hear the loud alarm bells—brazen bells! What a tale of terror now their turbulence tells!"

The last of the series of bell messages in the poem tells of "tolling bells—iron bells! What a world of solemn thought their monody compels!"

The perceptive reader of the poem will not have failed to notice other marks of identification in the life and death story of this government of Bell's.

put where the Bell government was put a few weeks ago and that after that business will be resumed as usual and incomes be worth taxing.

Happenings of the Week

TO THE GOAL. Many there are who walk the pleasant pathway O'er level plain and softly rolling hill;

Never the sun too hot for their enduring, Never the night too dark to know the way.

Gentle their souls, and peace is in their presence; Sweet is their path, till journeying is o'er.

Others there are whose stony paths leads onward, Mid fogs of doubt, through bramble, brush and thorn;

Sometimes, perchance, alone, when dawn is breaking, Wistful, they pause, to catch the light o'erhead;

Then, when at last they climb the steepest mountain, Where God's own glory bids the clouds disperse,

Onward they march, then pass from mortal view, Pitted by many, envied by the few.

The Duke of Cornwall (Prince of Wales) is due to arrive at Quebec on the 12th instant. At his own request there will be no formal reception as he desires to see Canada as it is, and to enjoy that freedom of which Royalty knows so little.

The Earl and Countess of Minto who have been staying with Lady Minto's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Cook, Montreal, have left to visit their ranch near Calgary.

Countess Roberts, daughter of General Lord Roberts, whose name has been prominently before the public in connection with the Spanish prisoner fake, left Montreal this week for England.

Rev. Dr. George Duncan and Mrs. Duncan, who have been spending the summer in Scotland and Brittany will not return until the end of this month.

Mrs. Oscar McCallum and daughter Marjorie, who have been spending the summer with Mrs. McCallum's parents, Mr. Donald and Mrs. Nicholson, left Wednesday on return to Saskatoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Thomson left had rung so sweetly over the hills of Bonshaw, by the pleasant waters of Cardigan and throughout the land in 1919 should be hushed in 1923!

At the last it was only the Bell of Defeat and the Funeral Bell that were heard as they rang out over the Lea in the Bedeque District!

Tuesday on a visit to Winnipeg, Calgary and other western points.

Miss Lena McLure has returned to Toronto to take up her studies at the Toronto Conservatory of Music.

Mrs. Daniel Gordon entertained at tea Tuesday in honor of her daughter, Miss Adele Gordon.

Dr. and Mrs. Goodwill had as their guests Mrs. Goodwill's sister, Mrs. Bailey and Mr. Bailey, of Kingston.

Dr. and Mrs. A. Anderson, of New Hamburg, Ont., have returned home after a most enjoyable visit. While here they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Agnew.

Mrs. Frederick Chandler, Euston Street, was at home Thursday at the tea hour in honor of her guest, Mrs. Wm. Martin of Toledo.

Mrs. Alexander McKinnon is visiting in Old Orchard, Me., the guest of her son, George.

Among the visitors to the city this week are Mr. and Mrs. A. A. McLean, of Ottawa, who are receiving a most hearty welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Rogers, accompanied by their two charming daughters, who have been motoring through the Island, left Monday on return to Amherst.

Mr. George Auld left Friday on a visit to his sister, Mrs. Robert Beal, of Hamilton, before returning to resume his studies at Lennoxville.

The dance given by the Navy League last night to the officers and men of H.M.C.S. Patriot, was a decided success and very much enjoyed by all.

Miss N. Newton, of Toronto, is a guest of Miss McCallum at the Y. W. C. A.

Among the new sports attire for early Fall wear are little suede jumpers made in dull colors and trimmed in colorful appliques, or steel nailheads.

Mr. and Mrs. Angus McEachern, of Ottawa, are in the city for a few days.

Miss Edith Brown, who is at the Y.W.C.A., is being warmly welcomed by her many friends.

Mr and Mrs. C. H. B. Longworth and family have returned home after spending some weeks at Gregor's Hotel, Brackley.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O'Donnell entertained their friends at a dance at the Navy League Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Hertz gave much pleasure in a dancing party to the young friends of their daughter, Miss Ruth Hertz.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Beairato, and young son returned to Toronto after a pleasant visit part of which time was spent at Brackley Beach.

The A. A. A. evening at Beach Grove Inn was a pleasant affair, enjoyed by a large number of guests.

Canon Troup, who has been officiating at St. Paul's church in the absence of Rev. Mr. Raymond, returned to Montreal early in the week.

The musical fraternity are looking forward to a rare treat to be given by Mrs. Walter Matheson next week at St. James Hall.

Tea hostesses at the Golf Links this afternoon are Mrs. E. Nicholson, Mrs. J. O'Donnell, Mrs. Hillian and Miss E. Nicholson.

The qualifying round for the men's golf championship takes place this afternoon and on Monday Labor Day, other competitions occur and tea will be served by Mrs. H. McIntyre, Mrs. W. T. Well-



By James W. Barton, M.D.

A PROPER FITTING CORSET OR BELT

In a former article I spoke about corsets for everybody. I had in mind of course that Nature had provided you with corsets made of muscle. These muscles—the abdominal muscles—run up and down, across and obliquely over the abdomen, holding all your organs in place, and permitting you to bend.

Well why do I come back to the subject? Just because while the wearing of some support across the abdomen may be necessary to have your lungs compressed in order to do this is not necessary. In fact it isn't fair to the rest of the body.

You see my point? If in order to secure support at the waist you wear a corset that is tight about the chest, your lungs, heart and liver—every vital organ are greatly compressed and they perform only a part of their work.

You get out of breath easily because the heart and lungs are not permitted to expand fully. You likewise become constipated because the liver does not permit an easy passage of bile into intestine.

In getting fitted for a corset always stand erect and take in a long breath. This makes the waist smaller and enlarges the chest, and you'll get a corset that will have the proper action, that is support your abdomen and yet give your liver—lungs—and heart a chance to work properly.

Perhaps you are a man and need some abdominal support. The same advice applies, have your belt very snug about the hip bones, and draw in a long breath when applying the belt.

Remember abdominal exercises such as bending and twisting and abdominal massage will develop your natural "muscle" corsets.

Daily Selections FOR Guardian Readers

THE MAN WHO LOSES

You'll never lack friends when you're winning, When the game is coming your way As successful you ride on the crest of the tide, They'll praise every shot that you play.

But there's seldom a cheer for the fellow, Who tries, when grim failures annoy, Who still does his best when his hopes have "Gone West," And there's no one to shout "Atta boy."

And so, when life's game goes against you, And Fortune has never a smile; When you're down on your luck and it's only your pluck That is prompting the effort worth while;

Though there's never a crowd to applaud you, It's the voice of the friend who is true to the end—"Stick to it, old man, 'Atta boy."

Mr. Ray Ings, of Calgary, Alta., is in the Province visiting among relatives.

Mr. G. A. Gane entertained a few of her friends at luncheon on Thursday at her cottage at Brackley Beach.

Colonel and Mrs. Creace and family left early in the week for their home in Toronto.

Mr. James George, of Toronto leaves Shaw's Hotel early next Continued on Page 6

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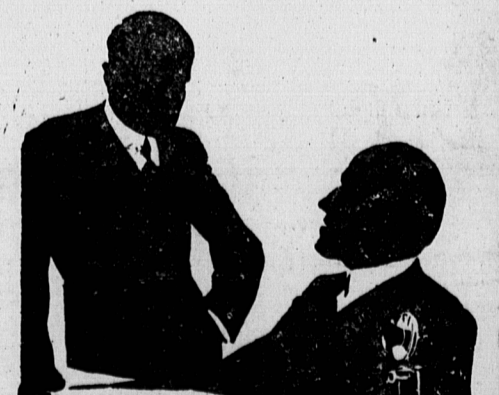
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