

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 14, 1927

THE BOARD OF TRADE

THE excellent address of the retiring President of the Charlottetown Board of Trade, Mr. W. M. Rowe, reported in yesterday's Guardian, gives an idea of the activities of this organization. It will also give our citizens and the public generally an idea of the need to city and province of such an organization.

with nothing on but his pyjamas, suddenly remembered that he had a ten dollar bill in his trousers pocket in his room. He rushed back to his room with his hand on the ten dollar bill. He found his whole suit where he had left it, so he searched frantically for his money pocket, found it after searching all the others first, then rushed out triumphantly with his ten dollar bill, leaving to burn the whole suit which he could have taken in much less time than he had spent finding the money pocket. This was what he was thinking before acting.

TRIBUTE TO CANADA

THE Best of Canada pays Canada the following tribute: "Not America's debtors are asking for repudiation or cancellation of their debts. In 1926 some \$182,000,000 of foreign loans fell due and were paid without protest of any kind. In 1927 the total of the debts falling due amounts to approximately a quarter of a billion and this money will also be paid without protest."

STOP AND THINK

THE ability to act intelligently and quickly in the face of a sudden emergency is perhaps a rarer gift than we sometimes imagine it is. In the quiet of our homes or business places when matters are proceeding smoothly, we console ourselves with the thought that in any emergency we would do the sensible thing. Are we sure of it? Few of us perhaps have been put to the test and it is just possible that our boasted coolness might desert us in a moment of panic. In any case we would do well to cultivate as far as possible the habit of thinking before acting.

"What Canada has done can be done by other debtor nations if they follow the same policy of honest taxation, hard work and financial integrity." EDITORIAL NOTES. The present winter, in this country at best, has acquired the commendable habit of keeping its storms short and reasonably few and far between. It is quite possible that the early December snowstorm will be the winter's record and, in truth, it was enough.

Notes by the Way

SAFETY first is a good maxim at all times, and precautions against fire are the more urgent in the winter season when furnaces are kept burning day and night. We are reminded of this by a recommendation of the Grand Jury that the stairs in the east and west ends of the Hospital at Falkenwood be made of some fire-proof material instead of wood as at present, there being no fire escape in the west end whatever.

We have no desire to create unnecessary alarm, but we have heard inquiring and discussions as to whether life and property are as secure as they should and could be made within our good city limits. The city occupies a large area, it has not a proper fire alarm system as other cities have with boxes about the city in all directions from the Fire Station, can be set off by householders in case of a fire. Many citizens have a box and many do not have one. With those who have the first impulse in such an emergency is to call Central to give the alarm to the Fire Station. At the moment all-important that the eight operator at Central shall awake, alert and answer on the instant. We need not say more as to that.

The householder who has no telephone has no other resource but to rush out of doors and shout for help. But his neighbors are asleep and there is no one on the streets to hear him, no means of notifying the Fire Station available except to run thither in person, as fast as he can. While our good City Fathers are on the alert to guard the public safety—to their praise be it spoken—could they not devise some better system than we now have to meet emergencies such as here noted?

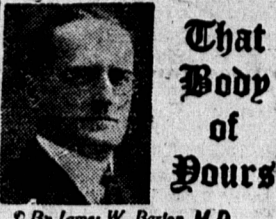
If the people of China should become united as those of Japan are they would soon make an end of foreign interference and dominance in their affairs. And the Chinese generally appear to be sympathetic with the professed anti-foreign programme of the Cantonese leaders. But so far it has been only the British possessions that have been attacked by the Red mob while the French and Japanese concessions have been respected although both France and Japan have asserted their refusal to abandon the rights which the British authorities have consented to revise.

It is British authority and prestige in China which is attacked, and the extreme gravity of the situation is now admitted in official circles in London. It is quite in accord with the incendiary propaganda emanating from Moscow that the attack has been directed specially against British interests in China. The same motive which poured millions of Russian money into England in order to prolong the strike and if possible to bring about a revolution, is actively intermingled with the trouble in China.

The level railway crossing took heavy toll of human life and limb during the past year. Statistics compiled from the monthly reports of the Railway Board show a total of 127 deaths with injuries to 387 others. It is a new high record which can only be in part accounted for by the increase in the number of motor cars. As recently as 14 years ago there was not a single crossing accident in all Canada in which a motor car was concerned. The last previous high total of fatalities in accidents at crossings was in 1924 when 94 lives were sacrificed from this cause.

From the parent hive Great Britain has had to send off a yearly swarm of about 140,000 of her people, according to Sir Charles Close, President of the Royal Geographical Society. The overseas Dominions, on the contrary, need more people and could absorb each year about five persons per thousand of their present population, in his opinion. Just why Great Britain should have so many unemployed while France, Germany and even Italy manage to keep their people busy is something that seems to need an explanation, which is not given. But Canada, with about nine millions now, could absorb easily the 45,000 British immigrants which the above computation would give us.

Mrs. Brown: "My husband enjoys smoking in his den so much. Has your husband a den?" Mrs. White: "No, he grows so fat that he can't get in."



By James W. Barton, M.D.

WHEN THE LIVER BALKS

Two South American physicians have been using the dye system to test out the ability of the kidneys to get rid of matter of no use, or harmful to the body.

They found that by putting a certain amount of the dye in the water, that 70 per cent of it would come away by the urine within two hours. That is in normal individuals. Where more than this quantity came away by the kidneys within that time, they knew that one of the other organs in the body wasn't doing its work thoroughly, and discovered as they had anticipated, that that lazy or sick organ was the liver.

When the liver is not functioning it allows the dye to pass on, and consequently more than the 70 per cent is taken out of the blood by the kidneys, and passes away in the urine. In an investigation of fourteen cases of real liver disease, the amount of dye that came away by means of the kidneys was as high as 98 per cent.

Now while it is gratifying to have the kidneys so efficient when the liver is ailing, the kidneys nor any other organ can continue to do efficient work if given too much to do. As you know in addition to manufacturing bile, breaking up fats, helping to color the blood and so forth, the liver has the power of filtering out poisons from the blood.

It is a very large organ, about six pounds in weight, and can do a tremendous amount of work, and stand a lot of abuse. In fact it is one organ that can function under all kinds of difficult and unusual circumstances. However when it begins to fail to do some of its work, the whole system is bound to suffer for it.

Its nature may be due to some serious disturbance that actually changes its structure by replacing its soft tissue with hard fibrous tissue. That of course lessens its working surface. However many times its failure is due to overeating, which puts too much work upon it, and it balks.

Further, it is an organ that needs movement about it, or sort of massage. That is the reason that all bending exercises are so helpful to the liver. And any exercise which makes the lungs inhale more air, and all exercise, really does that, sends the diaphragm or floor of the chest down against the liver. It is a nice thing to not know that you have a liver.

DAILY LESSONS IN ENGLISH By W. L. Gordon

WORDS OFTEN MISUSED: Don't say "she writes to me every once in a while." Omit "every," or say "now and then." WORDS MISPRONOUNCED: unlearned. Pronounce un-learned, not un-learn. WORDS MISPELLED: disfranchise; not ze. SYNONYMS: promote, help, aid, assist, advance, exalt, encourage, foster. 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: CAUSTIC; burning; hot; sarcastic; cutting; stinging. "It was a caustic remark."

Daily Selections FOR Guardian Readers January 14, 1927 A GREAT ASSURANCE: I know that my Redeemer liveth, and that he shall stand at the latter day upon the earth. Job 19:25. PRAYER:—Even so, come quickly, Lord Jesus, Amen. IF YOU WOULD WIN If you would seek a place of power And climb a loft to high estate, Keep moving with the running hour, While idlers make excuse to wait— Then rush ahead and swing along Until you pass the lagging throng! If you would rise above your kind, And occupy an honored chair, Bestir yourself, resolved to find The lion-heart to do and dare— Then face the battle fit to fight Your way up to the splendid height!! If you would have the master skill That overcomes the toughest task, Yield to the master's guiding will. By tearing off your guiding mask— Then take a grain of sense thus found And plant it in productive ground! If you would win the loud applause: Bestowed on men of rare renown, Proceed to seek the basic cause Why they cannot be trodden down— Then follow them with faith un-furled And bless your name around the world!

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.

WINTER ROADS

Sir,—Just a few words as to how our roads are looked after in winter as a matter of fact some of them are not looked after at all in a lot of districts, and to avoid a small amount of labor they go by devious routes through fences, around gate posts, over embankments and any old place just to save the trouble of a few shovelfuls of snow. We have roadmasters but I think road messengers would suit some of them much better.

A C. N. R. SUMMER HOTEL

Sir,—It is rumored that the C. N. R. has decided that Prince Edward Island is entitled to a first-class summer hotel. Such hotels have been established in the West by both the C. P. R. and the C. N. R. railways hotels are, in point of fact, found in all the provinces on the mainland of Canada; and the increase of summer tourists to Prince Edward Island seems to justify the C. N. R. in supplying this Province with one such hotel at least. No doubt the maintenance of a large hotel, by up-to-date methods, would be accompanied by a large increase of summer traffic beneficial not only to the railway, but to the hotels established and maintained by private enterprise, and to the agricultural and business interests of the province. Nothing should, of course, be done by the C. N. R. that would be calculated to reduce the number of passengers who frequent the excellent hotels already established or in any way injure their business. But it is more than likely that increased accommodation in summer, provided by the C. N. R., and well advertised, would result in such an increase of passenger traffic that all who are concerned in the hotel business would be benefitted.

There can be no doubt that this Island Province possesses exceptional attractions for residents of inland cities who take a holiday in the mid-summer of each year. The sea, and the sea air, the broad picturesque landscapes, the fertility and hospitality of the country have special allurements for persons necessarily pent up for the greater part of each year in the Continental cities. Once these special conditions are experienced in connection with first-class hotel accommodation there will be an increased and continuous flow of wealthy summer tourists to this "fair isle of the Sea," and mutual benefits will be obtained alike by the tourists and by the hotel-keepers, the taxmen and the people generally.

ISLANDERS AND PROHIBITION IN CALIFORNIA

Sir,—While sending my subscription, I am writing about California, trusting that it will interest some of your readers. For two years after leaving home, over six years ago, I was on your subscription list, but since I have only been reading the Guardian occasionally, we meet everywhere in California, we meet islanders, among them one is sure

FOR THE SCRAP BOOK A SERIES OF LITERARY QUOTATIONS FOR BOOK LOVERS FRIDAY, JAN. 14th

THE STORY TELLER—I knew an old man in Connaught one time, and he was a great lad for the stories. He used to make his money at it, and if that man was to break off in the middle of a tale the people would stand up and kill him, they would so. He was a gifted man, for he could tell you a story about nothing at all, and you'd listen to him with your mouth open and you afraid that he would come to the end of it soon, and maybe it would be nothing more than the tale of how a white hen laid a brown egg. He would tell you a thing you knew all your life, and you would think it was a new thing. There was no age in that man's mind, and that's the secret of glory telling.

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DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS FOR ALL KIDNEY DISEASES RHEUMATISM BRIGHT'S DISEASE GRABAGG DIABETES BACKACHE MOST THE PROOF

to find The Guardian. With one exception it is the only island paper I have seen since leaving home. Eureka is a thriving town, with a population of about 17,000. It is the center of the redwood lumber industry, and has many fine sawmills some of them having a daily output of about half a million feet. The giant redwood is found nowhere but in this State, except a small fringe over the Oregon border. From there it extends for about 300 miles down the coast with an average width of 90 miles. This area is about half logged off. There is a redwood tree in General Grant National Park that is 40 feet in diameter and nearly 300 ft high; this is an official measurement. The biggest tree I have ever seen was 66 ft. in circumference, as high from the ground as we could reach to measure it. Last winter I worked on a tree that scaled 130,000 ft. 17 ft. across the stump, 197 to the first limb where it broke. It was perfectly sound, as there is a 20% dock on the scale for breakage and rot, this being a perfect tree, it would saw over 150,000 ft. This lumber retails at about \$109 per thousand, in Del Norte county, where very little logging has been done, there still stands a great belt of the choicest of all the redwood forests. In this belt timber cruisers recently found a tree that is 40 ft in diameter and 450 ft high. On these great flats 10, 15 and 20 ft. trees and correspondingly high, is common.

Among the islanders I met in California, may be mentioned:—in Eureka, Mr and Mrs. H. M. MacDonald and Ronald Cameron, of Dundas; Mr and Mrs. A. Campbell, Mr and Mrs. J. Campbell, Mr and Mrs. H. Williams, J. Steel and Charles Norton, all of Annapdale and vicinity. In Oakland Mr and Mrs. Jas. A. Campbell of Heatherdale; Mr and Mrs. Jos. McLean of Dundas. In Los Angeles, Mr and Mrs. S. J. Nicholson and S. A. Nicholson of Dundas; Mr and Mrs. Jos. Simmons of St. Peters; W. F. MacLean and Nell Ross of Fortune Head. All of these have been successful in this land of opportunity.

The recent big wet vote in Ontario, seems to have renewed the fight on this side of the line. Prohibition in this State is a huge joke, and a glaring farce. The rich have their cellars stocked with the best wines and whiskey. The dry squad rarely if ever molest them, except occasionally they raid a big cellar, and put away enough of the good stuff they confiscate to quench their own thirst for several months. But if they find a drink of bootleg with the common guy, they will throw him in jail if he can't pay the fine. If this half poisoned stuff is found in his car, they take the car from him. By looking on the wrong side of the picture, the worker considers himself out of luck, when instead he should turn the laugh on the rich, by watching him draw this fine stuff from his cellar, till he muddles his brain, and eventually croaks. This is his only chance to get even, by severely letting the stuff alone, and pity the rich bloke, while he goes to his work with a strong arm, and a clear head. Prohibition, like all reforms, grows slowly. It takes time to impress its glorious blessings on the human mind. If instead of clapping on the lid so suddenly and tight, these powerful temperance and church organizations, who put this law in the constitution of the great nation, had by example, education, and persuasion brought it about gradually there would be less kick. We cannot force a free people to our way. If those powerful organizations, had worked in each State as in Prince Edward Island and got State control of its own drink traffic, the time would then have been ripe for national prohibition. By taking this misguided leap they delayed the full realization of many years. But it will eventually succeed. All great problems are solved by costly mistakes. I am afraid this letter is too long.

I am Sir, etc., J. D. MCGOWAN Eureka, California.

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