

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

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Morning Maxims

Living within one's income when on the up grade is as easy as falling off a log; but when it is the other way—!

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1933.

TO NEW DUTIES

The news in today's Guardian of the appointment of Right Rev. Monsignor McDonald, Rector of St. Dunstan's Basilica, to the important parish of Tracadie, will be read with interest by all sections of the community.

Educated at St. Dunstan's University, where he taught for three years, Monsignor McDonald went to Rome in 1904, where he continued his theological studies and was ordained in 1908.

That Monsignor McDonald will prove a worthy successor to the late Father J. B. McIntyre at Tracadie, goes without saying. He will take with him to the Tracadie parish the best wishes of a host of friends, among whom The Guardian takes pleasure in being included.

WEST INDIES TO B. C.

The value to Canada of building up inter-empire trade is shown in a small item chronicling the arrival of the first shipment of tomatoes from the British West Indies to the Vancouver market.

Shipment of this consignment, notes the Vancouver Province, brought business to the Canadian shipping concern which transported it to Halifax and gave the Canadian National Railways additional tonnage on the trans-Canada haul.

MIGRATION OF BEES

An extremely interesting journey was undertaken a short time ago by Mr. George Reidal, one of the principal bee-keepers in Alberta. An inquiry concerning modern methods of honey production having been received from China, Mr. Reidal set off by express train to Vancouver accompanied by 1,200 colonies of bees.

Attempts at revitalizing the breed of native bees by the importation of foreign races is not an uncommon practice. Indeed, some years ago, an Ontario beekeeper introduced live specimens from Cyprus, Palestine, and Italy.

agriculturists in Ontario, Canadian honey production has grown into an important national industry, says Basil Fuller in The Empire Review for January. The total output for 1931 was between 30,000,000 and 35,000,000 lbs., its value being in the neighborhood of \$3,000,000.

Among the countries annually taking large quantities of Canadian honey are Great Britain, Holland, Germany, France, Belgium, Denmark, Norway, Sweden, and the United States.

HOME INDUSTRIES

From time to time, notes our local contemporary, the question of more home industries for Prince Edward Island comes up for consideration.

We are reminded in this connection of a statement made in the Legislature last year by W. H. Dennis, Liberal member for Second Prince. Mr. Dennis expressed regret at the action of his leader, Premier Lea, in discouraging the growing of cranberries in this Province.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Seven special Canadian fir trees have been planted in Windsor Great Park, the Prince of Wales being present at the ceremony. The trees were sent from British Columbia as a memorial to the Canadian soldiers who were encamped on Smith's Lawn during the war.

Recent reference was made in these columns to the revival of handicraft in the Province of Quebec. Now comes the report from Manitoba that not only is homespun being re-introduced in that Province, but the manufacture of spinning wheels is a newly established industry.

NOTES BY THE WAY

Aside from two or three pro-Russian newspapers, the Canadian press takes no stock in the fantastic barter proposition which has been made so much of in a certain political quarter. The comments of the St. Thomas Times-Journal may be taken as fairly typical of what scores of newspapers have said.

Mr. Nathaniel Peffer who lived six years in China as editor and correspondent, has contributed an article to Harpers in which among other things he says that since Japan won South Manchuria from Russia there has been no time when it has not stood ready to fight to extinction to defend its position.

The decision of the Liberal caucus to fight the proposed amalgamation of the Canadian National and the Canadian Pacific occasions no surprise because it has been apparent for some time that the Opposition, seeking ways and means to return to office, would attempt to make a political football out of Canada's grave transportation problem.

Speaking for the Hitler Government of Germany the former Chancellor von Papen declared on Friday that there was not an atom of truth in the rumor that the Government favored restoration of the monarchy. He said further that no change in foreign policy is contemplated.

Japan has three problems to meet says the Hong Kong Press. The attitude of China, the attitude of the other Powers and the attitude of the Manchurians themselves. The last will be the deciding factor.

It seems to be becoming fashionable in certain quarters, says Everyman, London, to speak of the present rates of unemployment relief as though they represented a sort of slow starvation specially invented by the present Government.



That Body of Pours

By James W. Bolton, M.D.

THE LARGE INTESTINE OFTEN CARRIES AN OVERLOAD OF POISON

A horse cannot do its work properly if it is overloaded. It will break down if the overloading continues for any length of time.

Every physician is watching closely for infection in teeth, tonsils, sinuses, and gall bladder, yet as Dr. A. Basser, New York, points out, "When all has been said about infected teeth, infected tonsils, infected sinuses and other focal infections, the intestinal canal outranks them all in importance."

Dr. Albee of New York, an outstanding orthopedic surgeon, says that during twenty-five years experience he has been increasingly impressed with the large number of cases of low back pain, sciatica, muscular rheumatism, certain cases of "tennis elbow", weak or flat feet in which the true condition is absorption of poisons from infections in the body, and in 90 per cent of such cases the absorption is from the colon (large intestine).

If most of the absorption of poisons is from the large intestine it is worth while to remove infected teeth and tonsils, and to drain the sinuses and gall bladder;

Yes. All these infections or any single one of them may be sufficient to cause such an "overload" of poison that any of the above ailments may result, therefore all these infections should be vigorously sought and removed.

But in addition to removing these local or focal infections the large bowel should be made active enough to rid itself of these poisons and also should be washed out with enemata.

Dr. Wm. A. Hinkle, Peoria, Ill., tells us that water is the best cleanser in enemata and advises against the use of soap suds, molasses, turpentine and emulsions.

"Proper diet and habits, drinking lots of water, using paraffin oil if necessary, is the best method of getting the bowel to empty itself without help."

THE BIBLES CUBIT

One Biblical monument in Jerusalem, which is the work of man's hand, and is not only indisputably genuine, but is absolutely unchanged from the Bible days.

Some fifty years ago, however, one of the pioneers of Palestine archaeology, M. Clermont-Ganneau, the French Consul in Jerusalem, after a Jewish schoolboy had passed through the channel then thought to be impassable, recovered a tablet which records its making in one of the oldest Hebrew inscriptions extant.

THE POETS CORNER

FROM "THE STOLEN CHILD"

Where the wave of moonlight glistens
The dim grey sands with light,
Far off by farthest Rosses
We foot it all the night,

NAZIS AND JEWS

Politics and race hatred never make a pleasant mixture. Seldom does it happen, moreover, that a political movement which makes anti-Semitism one of its major tenets—and that has been the case with the National Socialist party of Adolph Hitler in Germany—escapes, in its hour of ascendancy, the effects of the poison thus poured into its members.

So, while to many in the outside world the sudden rise of the Nazi chieftain to the Chancellorship at Berlin has been interesting primarily as a political phenomenon, by one large section of the world public—the Jews—it has been greeted with genuine dismay.

Good Appointment

(Halifax Herald) There is, we see, some discussion in the lobbies at Ottawa about the appointment of Milton Campbell to the Tariff Board.

Ottawa can always be depended upon to produce discussions of this kind as to the political significance or otherwise of an appointment or an action.

The facts about Milton Campbell's politics are clear enough. Originally a Liberal, he joined the Progressive movement in Saskatchewan, and was elected as a Progressive member in the general elections of 1921 and has continued as a Progressive in Parliament ever since, holding his seat in the succeeding general elections of 1925, 1926, and 1930.

Milton Campbell, a native of Prince Edward Island, is a fine type of citizen, and he has been a most useful member of the House of Commons. He is mild and unassuming, but possessed of considerably more than ordinary ability; is a good speaker and is well versed in public questions. Notably he has stood in Parliament constantly session after session for the use of the National Transcontinental Railway for the purpose for which it was constructed.

THE BIBLICAL CUBIT

(Norman Bentwich in "A Wanderer in the Promised Land.")

The many invasions and sieges of Jerusalem have not destroyed or impaired this ancient piece of engineering. And though in the winter months it is not possible to pass along the tunnel, during the long summer spell of rainlessness when the waters subside, it may be penetrated in waders. The knowledge of its course, indeed, was hidden for centuries.

While Great Britain's expenditure on armaments for the last fiscal year was about thirteen and a half per cent of the budget total, the American Government is setting aside 43 per cent of next year's budget for military purposes.

THE INEVITABLE REPLY

(Truth) While Great Britain's expenditure on armaments for the last fiscal year was about thirteen and a half per cent of the budget total, the American Government is setting aside 43 per cent of next year's budget for military purposes.

"Behold, the boring through (is completed); and this is the story of the boring through. While yet the excavators were lifting up the pick, each towards his fellow, and while yet there were three cubits to be bored through, there was heard the voice of one calling to another, for there was a crevice in the rock on the right hand."

"They rose up, they struck on the west of the boring, the stonecutters struck each to meet his fellow, pick to pick, and the waters flowed from the source to the Pool for a thousand and two hundred cubits; and three quarters of a cubit was the height of the rock above the heads of the stonecutters."

The carving was cut by a Greek ruffian out of the rock where it was found, and broken and damaged. But it reposes now in the Museum of Constantinople.

The inscription is striking, not only for the human appeal of the record of the two working parties, whose joy at the success of their work we may experience again, but also as an example of Hebrew script in the days of the Kingdom of Judah, and as a sure measuring-rod of the cubit. The passage is 1,700 feet in length, so that we may fix the cubit at 17-12 of a foot."

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS. ALL KIDNEY DISEASES. BACKACHE, BLADDER TROUBLES, RHEUMATISM. 14087 THE PRO...

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 BOAT

Sir,—Is it not time that the Borden Winter Car Ferry, (costing \$800,000) replaced the Mackenzie King Summer Car Ferry, (costing \$2,500,000)? It seems far too great a risk to the summer palace now that ice is forming in the straits.

I am, Sir, etc. OLD SALT.

Felt From Faces

(Christian Science Monitor) Russia has a new industry. It is making felt boots from hair. There is nothing extraordinary in this. Hair has been long used in the manufacture of felt. But Russia proposes to get the raw material largely from the faces of the boot wearers.

Russian whiskers are a tradition. They are known all over the world. But the government edict officially impounding every harvested whisker throughout the land ultimately must result in the recognition of Russia—as the leading whisker-producing nation of the world.

In gathering the whisker crop the Government makes no distinction as to the individual methods of production. A whisker is a whisker whether its sprouted in a set of burnisides or flourished in the jungle of a gawways development. The patriarch brand undoubtedly yields the greatest number of bushels an acre, but it is felt that any nondescript crop has its value in adding to the output of the felt industry.

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Sowing The Wind (Toronto Globe) Mr. J. S. Woodsworth, M. P., has the reputation of being an astute politician, and he has lived up to it on recent occasions. Following the by-election in Calgary the Alberta of that city pointed out that he manoeuvred a local contest into a fight on a national question, for he had made the Canadian Commonwealth Federation the issue. He has forced on Parliament a debate on his pet subject by asking it to resolve that "the Government should immediately take measures looking to the setting up of a co-operative commonwealth in which all natural resources and the socially necessary machinery of production will be used in the interests of the people, and not for the benefit of the few." Of course, Mr. Woodsworth and his colleagues know Parliament will resolve no such thing, but it gives them a chance to display their stock in trade, a great collection of words devoid of practical or practicable plans. Commenting on a recent address in Peterborough by Miss Macphail, the Examiner paid tribute to her skill in holding the audience, and then said: "It would be interesting, however, to cross examine individual members of Miss Macphail's audience with a view to ascertaining how many can explain just how the promised transformation is to be brought about, for it must be admitted that there was a vagueness about the whole program that leaves most people out on the end of the limb when they are called upon to outline the proposed plan for Canada's rescue from the present depression."

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