

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

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SATURDAY, MARCH 15 1919

THESE THREE

The Home, the School, the Church; these three constitute the bed rock of our present and future civilization, our present and future well-being. These three, filling the place they should fill, would make a country worth living or dying for.

Few will deny that a change has come over these three within the recollection of even the middle aged of this generation or that the change, while doubtless for material betterment is in many respects leading away from the former standards and landmarks.

Inevitably, in the evolution of commercial and industrial activity there will be changes, rapid and radical changes. The world is moving on and we with it, but the fundamentals of morality, of religion, of universal brotherhood never change. These are the bed-rock on which our civilization has been built and is being built.

The home is the seed-bed in which manhood and womanhood germinate, in which tendencies are formed, in which character is moulded, and the influence of which covers as with a mantle, the whole future life. Our homes, are in many respects better than they were during our pioneer days; there are more comforts, there is more social life, there are greater opportunities there are also more distractions. In the midst of these multiplied activities are we crowding out the fundamentals? Are the moral safeguards as consistently watched by parents as when there were fewer distractions? In the best homes, that is, the homes in which the children are the first care, the safeguards are doubtless as secure as they ever were, but there are many homes and the comment is freely made and we fear with some truth, that there is a looseness in conduct, in general behaviour, in manners, in respect for the rights of others that was unknown when the world was not moving as rapidly as it is today. We need to watch our homes to hold by the old standards for upon this rock the fabric of our civilization rests.

Are our schools what they ought to be? Time was in this province when the school was the centre of the community, when the teacher was an authority and a leader, appealed to for intellectual guidance on questions of public or even private concern. Possibly this was partly because of his then magnificent salary, he being the best paid man in the district. With the levelling up of the salaries of other employees to his, the teacher found himself on a level with many

others and he was no longer one but only one of many. The schools have lost somewhat in this levelling.

The distractions which have invaded the homes have also invaded the schools and there is unquestionably some wastage on this account. There is also the unholy modern haste to get into money making harness and this, perhaps, is the worst enemy the school has and the greatest handicap not only to the school's effectiveness but to the future man or woman. It has been the means of sending boys and girls out into the world uneducated to compete in the battle of life with educated men and women, a handicap that few will ever be able to overcome.

Our schools in many cases are not what they should be. In too many districts they are looked upon as an unnecessary expense and the great effort is to keep the expense as low as possible, even to the starving out of the best teachers. The school to fill the place it ought to fill should be next to the home, the great care of the district, its expenses cheerfully and ungrudgingly borne. Any reasonable expense incurred to procure the best teacher and the best equipment available, to make the school as comfortable as possible to make it the beauty spot in the district and the proudly remembered Alma Mater of all the children in the district, should be willingly borne by the people in view of the place it is to fill in the lives of the children.

To the church we look for spiritual guidance, for moral, social and intellectual leadership. It too, like the home and the school, has to contend against the distractions incident to an over-commercialized age and rightly or wrongly, the expression "commercialized Christianity" has crept into our modern literature. Necessarily the environment of the church has changed. The church's problem is to guard against this' pressure from without, against the tendency to modernize, against the temptation to use the world's methods in healing the world's diseases. Her standards are eternally modern: "the same yesterday, today and forever," and cannot be modified, or modernized, after the world's fashioning without injury. She stands as a beacon, to guide the commercial, the social, the national life. If her light be dimmed by conformity to the world's standards or if the world's eyes are so dimmed as to be unable to see the light, she no longer leads but follows.

SOLDIERS' DEPENDENTS

A letter elsewhere in this issue directs attention to the needs of the widows and orphans of those soldiers who laid down their lives in order that others might enjoy liberty and peace. The subject is an important one and one which, whatever else is undertaken, should in no way be neglected.

We owe it to the soldiers who survived that every opportunity within our power should be given them to enable them to make good; we owe it to those who died for us that we should, in every way in our power, look after those whom they left behind and whom we unitedly and individually promised them on leaving to care for as for our own.

The government has very justly made provision to meet these cases. Pensions as liberal as any government could grant were granted to widows, orphans and other dependents. This in no way removes our responsibility. The government is only doing its share, not ours. We still have our duty to perform, a duty doubly binding because these are not only our "brethren," but because they died in doing our work.

It is not the intention either of the government or of the people that any should suffer because of the death of their bread winners. The people must, in these as in other cases, be the eyes and ears of the government to see to it that in

every instance the government shall be enabled to carry out its good intentions. In every village and in every community there is, or there ought to be, a Red Cross or other patriotic society to see to it that every soldier's dependent is receiving what they have a right to receive from the government and if that is not sufficient to see that they get more. Where there is need to supplement the government's grant it is up to the people in the neighborhood to make the necessary representation to the authorities.

The government grant is necessarily small and insignificant in comparison with the loss of a husband or father, yet these grants or pensions, have been regarded and we believe rightly regarded as probably as liberal as the government could be expected to provide. There will necessarily be cases of exceptional hardship and these must be cared for. The creation of a community fund for such purposes, where the need exists, would certainly be a move in the right direction but it may fairly be assumed that such cases are rare. The main thing to be borne in mind is that the dependents of soldiers are the legitimate wards of the government and of the people and the responsibility of seeing that they do not want falls upon us.

dwelling noted in... Monday to the George A. Fuller... Montreal. The contract... the warehouses... W. CORY, C. Deputy... N. B. Unauthorised... adv. risement will not be g.

HAPPENINGS OF THE WEEK

Lady Rosemary Leveson-Gower, daughter of the late Duke of Sutherland, is engaged to Lieut. Viscount Ednam, M. C. Eight years ago today Rosemary came out at a ball given by her mother at Stafford House. Her mother, Millicent, Duchess of Sutherland, is spoken of as one of the most beautiful and cleverest women in society. She looks so youthful that frequently she and her daughter have been mistaken for sisters. In the early days of the war the Duchess of Sutherland was responsible for sending the first party of British nurses and doctors to Belgium. She superintended the hospital which she established at a convent in Namur and remained there after the town had fallen. Her daughter was mentioned in despatches for her work as a V.A.D. in France.

The Duke of Devonshire was the host last Saturday night at one of the most beautiful and most enjoyable skating parties which have been held at the Government House, Ottawa, for some years. The decorations of Chinese lanterns and electric lights were wonderful and the program of skating arranged was most delightful. His Excellency led the grand march with Lady Kingsmill, who was wearing an Indian costume and those following represented every possible character from an officer in the Scots Guards, which was Captain the Earl of Minto to Mephisto. Among those present were: General Paul Pau, Hon. W. S. Fielding, the Misses Fielding, Senator and Mrs. J. McEwen, Lady Arne Cavendish, who was the admiration of all in her costume of the White Rabbit.

The many friends of the Rev. F. H. Littlejohns are looking forward to his early return from Halifax, where he is undergoing medical treatment.

Major Arthur Warburton is enjoying a welcome furlough after his long and trying experiences in Europe where he was attached to the Royal Engineers.

Mrs. F. J. Nash made a most agreeable hostess on Thursday when she entertained at Bridge in the afternoon and evening.

The sudden illness of Mrs. Pierce, wife of the American consul, is deeply regretted by her many friends.

Miss Bona Mills, the new Y.W.C.A. secretary, is being heartily welcomed to Charlottetown, and had the pleasure of meeting numerous young people during the past week.

Congratulations are being extended to Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Reddin on the arrival of a little daughter at their home.

Mr. F. B. McCurdy, M. P., was host at a most delightful dinner party in Ottawa Wednesday evening, given for parliamentarians. The guests included General H. H. McLean, K.C., of St. John, N.B.; Captain Joseph Read, of Summerside P.E.I.; Lt. Col. Alfred Thompson, M.D., of Dawson; Mr. L. J. Papineau, K.C., of Valleyfield; Mr. T. M. M. Tweedle, of Calgary; Mr. Alfred E. Frapp, K.C., Mr. Hector McInnes, of Halifax; Mr. Donald Sutherland, of Ingersoll, and Mr. P. R. Du Tremblay of Montreal.

The members of the St. James'

Daily Selections for Guardian Readers. Furnished by W. S. Louson.

A CALL TO PRAY. "TORONTO GLOBE"

An able writer, who is not an orthodox Christian, has just called attention to the seriousness of the situation by pointing out how short a time four years is to get so much evil done, and he asks whether there is "any power on earth which can do as much good to mankind in four years as the war has done harm." His own reply is so important and significant that it must be given in full:

"On earth there is certainly none Taking the powers of earth, one by one; add them together, science, art, literature, education, social reform, and the rest, and you will find that it is utterly beyond these to do in four years as much good as the war has done harm. Give them time enough, give them centuries, and no doubt they will have something to show for themselves. But evil has not taken centuries to inflict this woe upon mankind. It has done the business in four years."

Could anything plead more definitely and more impressively than this for prayer and remember that "more" things are wrought by prayer than this world dreams of.

church choir were entertained by the Ladies Aid on Thursday evening, to a social evening, Dr. and Mrs. Fullerton placing the Manse at their disposal for the pleasant occasion.

The lady buyers from the several leading firms of the city returned this week from Boston and New York, with the most entrancing styles in millinery and ready-to-wear accessories.

Just as Nature smiles more gladly at a summer storm, so Fashion, after four years of war-clouds which dimmed her loveliness, steps forth in gala array. Gone is the ostentatious quietness which prevailed! And in the gayest of moods have been planned the hats which shall prove a fitting crown this Spring!

Variety is infinite—never in history it would seem, could greater selection have been possible! The Watteau model holds sway with hats which are exact replicas of Directoire days; the large, drooping model of strictly modern design; jaunty little turbans in the brightest of colors radiating the freshness of Spring in every bud which blooms on their flower-laden crowns.

And the trimmings! From the quantities of flowers it appears that the gardens of the world have been robbed to satisfy Fashion's obsession for them smile from the crown, the brim, or peep coyly from under brim.

An event of the week was the splendid concert given in Zion church hall last evening.

The French sculptor, George Dubois, has just finished the model of a monument commemorating the Lusitania. It represents a woman kneeling on a piece of wreckage, and another holding a baby in outstretched arms appealing to invisible rescuers. The monument will be of bronze, 15 feet high, and will be anchored to an enormous float of the Irish coast.

Sympathy is being extended to Canon Simpson on the death of his brother, Henry, which occurred in Rochelle, N.Y., on Saturday last.

The outstanding event of the week in which everyone was interested was the reception to the R. C. R. heroes on Tuesday evening in the P. W. C. Hall. Although the number was not as big as at first expected, the welcome was none the less hearty and the heroes were certainly assured of public appreciation. The social side of the reception was in charge of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the G. W. V. A., and was thoroughly enjoyed.

Welcome them back—the gallant men War summoned from our shores. The khaki hosts that come again. Triumphant to our doors. Welcome them back with ready hands. And greetings of good cheer, With stirring blare of clashing bands, And banners far and near.

Welcome them back. Not those alone Who march with stalwart tread. But other ones, unseen, unknown. Men neither quick nor dead. The maimed, the crushed, the shorn of might. The derelicts of war— Give them more care, more cheer more light. Because their needs are more.

Even the homely girl realizes how easy it would be for her to become a duchess if she only had the price.

HINTS FOR THE MOTORIST. ALBERT L. CLOUGH. Editor Motor Service Bureau Review of Reviews.

REPAIRING A SCORED CYLINDER

W. S. asks: If a cylinder has been scored, so that a piston cannot be fitted tightly in it, is there any possible remedy except reboring it and the rest of the cylinders?

Answer: There are several processes in use for repairing "scores" without enlarging the cylinder bore, which depend upon replacing the metal, that has been worn away, by means of alloy electrically welded in place of deposited electrolytically. After this is done, the repaired portion is ground true with the rest of the bore. If a cylinder is all right, with the exception of a definite score, such as made by a displaced wrist pin, such a repair as this, of successful, permits the use of the old piston and obviates the necessity of doing anything to the rest of the cylinders.



FORD STARTERS FOR OLD MODELS

J. H. M.: I own a 1916 Ford and am anxious to know whether the electric starter that is being furnished for the 1919's can be obtained for attachment to my car. Can you tell me as to this? Answer: We understand that this will depend upon whether the output of these starting and lighting outfits can be made more than sufficient to take care of the new cars which are being put out. If it can, we are informed that the surplus will be available for installation on cars of older models.

EXAMINING FROZEN ENGINE FOR DAMAGE

J. writes: During a recent cold spell, my engine sustained a bad

found in the crank case oil, after the engine has stood for some time, or if air can be heard bubbling through the jackets, when the engine is hand-cranked, it may indicate that there is a crack in a cylinder wall, which is a pretty serious matter. A crack in the combustion space walls in the head, will have the same effect and so will a leaky head gasket. If you close the water outlet from the cylinders and apply hydrant water pressure to the water inlet, you will soon ascertain whether anything has been burst, by watching for external leaks and escapes of water into the crank case. The leaks, if any, may be in the head casting or the block or there may be leaks in both.

Questions of general interest to motorists will be answered in this column, space permitting. Address Albert L. Clough, care of this office.



Answer: We assume that your engine has already been fully thawed out and that the radiator has been repaired so that it holds water. If you fill the cooling system as usual and water escapes through the cylinder jacket walls, this is likely to be through cracks produced by freezing which cracks can be closed by welding. In case, however, water is

The Need is Still Great. DO NOT forget that even if the war has ended—that the need for nursing is great. The nursing at home will be in great demand. Avail yourself of an opportunity to earn \$15 to \$30 per week by learning nursing right at home. Full particulars on request. ROYAL COLLEGE OF SCIENCE Dept. 25 Toronto Ontario

USE FORESIGHT. The time to prepare for a rainy day is when the weather is fine. That is a truism. Yet many a person that would never for a moment dispute so obvious a piece of common-sense forgets that the time to prepare for a financial "rainy day" is NOW. The Great-West Life Assurance Company provides such insurance on exceedingly attractive terms. Premium rates are low and profit returns are remarkable. Personal rates and full explanations will be gladly given on request. State, age. The Great-West Life Assurance Company Branch Office—Charlottetown. Hyndman & Co., Limited Managers, P. E. I. J. B. Hughes, Special Agent. AGENTS WANTED IN UNREPRESENTED DISTRICTS.

DOES LIFE ASSURANCE PAY? ASK The Men Whose Policies Are in "THE CANADA LIFE" W. K. ROGERS FEB. 1ST. 1915 "CANADA LIFE ASSURANCE CO. CHARLOTTETOWN DEAR SIR:— I have just received statement of dividend declared on my Canada Life Policy. No 15531. This policy is for \$5000 on the straight Life Plan, Annual Premium \$142.50 and I find the dividend declared this year and which amounts to \$93.45 each year for the next five, REDUCES MY PREMIUM to \$49.05. This is VERY SATISFACTORY. Yours truly A. C. BROWN POLICY NO. 15531. ARE YOU A SALESMAN? THEN SELL FOR THE CANADA LIFE W. K. ROGERS MANAGER P. E. I. BRANCH. K. S. ROGERS Charlottetown.

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