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THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

CONFEDERATION CELEBRATION CHARLOTTETOWN

MORNING DAILY

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THE CAPTAIN OF THE MONROE TALKS

(Canadian Press.)

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 13.— It came out yesterday at an inquiry into the sinking of the steamer Monro with loss of 41 lives, that Capt. Ed. Johnson of the Monroe was breakin all precedents at sea and was in the first boat to leave the sinking vessel. This was his own testimony.

He took a colored woman and a white man with him in the boat. He admitted that he ignored the life raft capable of holding 26 persons but said that he had no time to touch it. Some sailors got the raft away with only four persons clinging to it. There was only two boats and one life raft out of six boats and eight life rafts which left the vessel.

SEVERE COLD AND TRAIN WRECK

(Canadian Press)

TORONTO, Feb. 13—Severe cold crippled the railway service in Ontario yesterday. A bad freight wreck occurred at Clarkson, twenty miles west of here.

PICTORIAL VISITING CARDS

The ancestors of the calling card are French, Italian and English, and they were at the height of their fame in the eighteenth century. It was then that cultured folk indulged in cards bearing engraved designs and pictures by more or less famous artists, the subjects having a personal relation to the persons whose names appeared to them. They occupied the place which the personal book plate does today.

This fashion may have been preceded by decorated cards in the Renaissance, although there are no known cards of that period in existance. But the direct forbear of the French cards and those of Italy and England was the playing card. This card had a back of plain white, being absolutely devoid of the fanciful designs now placed upon cards. It became very serviceable as a calling card by simply writing one's name on the back.

In France the fashion of having specially designed cards acquired impetus under the regency and under Louis XV. The custom spread with great speed to Italy where it took a strong hold, and to England, where persons of high rank adopted it with samples in the few collections of these work of art are English.

Nearly all of the collections, so says the New York Tribune, are in Italy, being one in the municipal Museum of Venice, a second in the Roman Royal Cabinet of Prints, and a third in the possession of Dr. Piccinini, a Roman physician of some prominence. There is also a collection in Paris.

As it always has been in acquiring the trappings of life, the kind of cards which one owned depended upon the amount of cash in one's pocketbook. So the cards divided themselves into two groups—those general, or commercial in their character and attainable by the "near-cream," and those specially designed for persons who could afford to foot the bill of individuality. The latter had cards done by artists, just as those who can afford it to-day have special book plates. Subjects personal in their nature were usually chosen for the design.

GAY BED COVERS.

Pretty and useful bed covers for beds can be made of cretonne or heavy chintz to be used instead of the time honored counterpane.

The covers are to be cut at the corners, so they will fit and lie flat and may be finished off with lace or wash edging.

Use the same material elsewhere in the room—on dresser, tables cushions, even to the curtains. Be sure to choose a well covered though dainty design.

Every one knows how ungainly a mattress is to handle. This difficulty can be overcome by sewing two loops each side of the mattress to use as handles when turning or lifting it from one side to another.

CONDENSED ADS TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

One cent per word each insertion is this column. Cash must accompany order. Minimum charge twenty-five cents.

SMART INTELLIGENT BOY WANTED for printing office. Apply Guardian. 1014-2.2MEtf.

OPTIONS, BOUGHT AND SOLD, 1914. Foxes, Mink, Marten, etc. Organizing new companies my specialty. T. G. Ives, Montague. 3862-1-14MEtf.

FIRST COURT

(Canadian Press)

LONDON, Feb. 13—The King and Queen are to hold their first court of the season at Buckingham Palace tonight.

THE HOUSEWIFE'S ACCOUNT BOOK

Every now and again some enterprising person rises up and advocates the keeping of systematic housekeeping accounts as the best means of solving the ever-increasing problem of tears and uncertainty. I venture to say that nine out of ten brides start with the intention of keeping such accounts, and at the end of the first year find that their housekeeping book resembles Mark Twain's Diary after he had been a week at sea, contains such monotonous entries as, "Got up, washed, went to bed." Nevertheless, undoubtedly the keeping of rtrict and tabulated accounts is the only really safe method of regulating one's expenditure, and of seeing just where and how things can be cut down or increased without upsetting the balance of the whole. Such accounts show, without any grievous mental contortions, exactly when it is permissable to add an automobile to the family entourage, and just when it is necessary to dispense with a cook. I have only once in my life met with a couple who had managed to achieve the feat of keeping a record of their expenses during the whole of their married life. But I have met them and have seen their books. I know, too, that they have had to keep up appearances on a very limited income, and bring up and educate a family and meet with all the vicissitudes of everyday life. But at the end they are in the enviable position of being probably the most highly respected citizens in their city, and of being able to give pointers to all the rest of us who flounder through life with an ill-kept petty cash account and any quantity of good intentions.—Katherine Leslie.

FRUIT SALAD

Make a syrup by boiling three-quarters of a pint of water, one-half pound of sugar and the juice from a tinned pineapple. Cut the pineapple in slices, two oranges in quarters, two bananas cut up, and a few grapes in a bowl, and over all pour the syrup which must be nearly cold. Whipped cream on the top of the salad is an improvement.

BREAD PUDDING

Take stale pieces of bread, pour boiling water over them and cover down tight. When soft mash to a pulp. Soak enough to make a pint of pulp. Mix in the tablespoon of cornstarch. After all water has been drained off add one egg, one cup of milk, a little salt, sugar to taste, a teacupful of finely chopped apple. Bake in dish with butter plentifully dotted on top and a little nutmeg grated over.

MACARONI AND CHEESE

Break the macaroni into briskly boiling salt water and let boil 20 minutes. While it is boiling cut up your cheese into small pieces, take one tablespoonful of butter and one of flour, blend in a pan over the fire and add cheese. Let the cheese soften, but not brown, then add salt, red pepper or paprika and a pint of milk. Stir slowly until milk is hot and all smooth and thick. Take macaroni from fire, drain and turn cold water over quickly and rinse. Put into a baking dish, add cheese sauce, stir and bake until brown. If more milk is needed to cover it may be added.

TO REMOVE FRUIT STAINS.

Fruit stains on tablecloth and napkins are very troublesome, but this is a most effectual method of dealing with them: Stretch the stained part across a basin and pour boiling water in which there is a little borax, over it. Then wring it out and reverse on the piece and pour more water on the other side.

SMALLPOX IS INCREASING

(Canadian Press)

NIAGARA FALLS, Feb. 13—There are now 101 smallpox cases here, an increase of twenty-seven in a week. Unless certain things are done the New York State Health Commissioners threaten to isolate the city.

SCHOOL BURNED

(Canadian Press)

FRAMINGHAM, Feb. 13—There was a fire in the State Normal School today and from the dormitory some forty girls were taken from their beds into the cold of the street. All escaped injury.

2,196 PHYSICIAYS DIED IN U. S. AND CANADA IN 1913.

According to records compiled by the Journal of the American Medical Association, 2,196 physicians died in the United States and Canada in 1913. The mortality rate was lower than for 1912, however. The percentage is 14.64 per thousand, as against 15.82 figured for the years from 1902 to the beginning of last year.

Most of the physicians died from heart disease, pneumonia and senility. Nineteen were murdered. All but two of those who were killed were the victims of firearms, and the others were clubbed and beaten to death. Forthy-three were suicides, and eighty-two met their death from unknown causes. Poison took nine lives, and automobiles claimed thirty-four.

One hundred and one died from injuries resulting from accidents, not including those killed in automobiles. An explosion and shock from electricity each took one physician; two died from strangulation, and drowning was responsible for the death of eight. Affections of the respiratory system were among the leading causes that brought the percentage up to 14.64, 166 dying from pneumonia and kindred ills.

The average age of those who died last year was 5? years and 7 months. One man had been practising for seventy-three years, and several had had their shingles out for only a few months.

Two hundred and fifty-eight of those who died had served in the civil war; seventy-two of them in the confederate army. Some were so old that they had served in the Mexican war, and nine from this class died. The army lost twenty-nine medical officers, and the navy fourteen. Medical schools lost 155 professors, but the largest mortality was among the general practitioners.

A HELPING HAND.

One day a man who was interested in social work went into the tenement district, and wishing to see a certain man, but having only a general idea as to where he lived, approached a small boy for information.

"My boy," he remarked in a kind and gentle tone to the youngster, "can you show me where Mr Schmidtowitz lives?"

"Yes, sir," was the quick reply of the boy, scenting a nickel tip. "Come right with me, sir."

With this the kid entered an adjacent doorway and started to climb the difficult stair. Up four flights he went, the visitor breathlessly following and finally paused at an open door.

"This is the floor, sir," said the boy, wistfully looking for the coin. "Mr. Schmidtowitz lives in there."

"Looks as if he had stacked up against hard luck," remarked the visitor, peering into the room. "Mr. Schmidtowitz doesn't appear to be here."

"No sir," was the startling rejoinder of the boy. "That was him settin down on the front doorstep where we came in."

FASHIONS AND FADS.

Jeweled pins are among the popular coiffure ornaments for day and evening wear.

Black crepe de chine petticoats are now to be had to wear with black evening gowns.

The new linens are in a multitude of new French colors, besides a new crepe weave.

The novel collar is a very important feature of the costume—they give the individual note.

The brilliant colored vest of some rich texture is one of the prettiest points of winter suits.

People possessed of lace flounces are lucky, for they can be used to make a fashionable skirt.

Clear, fresh, flowery colors are said to be about to follow the brilliant futurist effects. They are sweet pea shades.

WARMER WEATHER IN ST. JOHN

(Canadian Press.)

ST. JOHN, Feb. 12.— The cold snap is broken. The mercury this morning was only four below.

SERIOUS FIRE AT BEDEQUE

Fire visited North Bedeque this morn ng between seven and eight o'clock and destroyed the commodious and beautiful residence owned by Mr. James Carruthers.

The fire is supposed to have caught in the chimney, from a large new fire built in the sitting room by one of the sons of the house, who after light ng it went out to the barn and no one knows definitely what happened.

Upon discovery every effort was made to save the property but in vain. The greater part of the furniture however was taken out of the burning building but a large quantity of potatoes and turnips in the cellar were also destroyed. There was no insurance.

A GOOD HABIT.

Learn to laugh and after awhile,
Instead of a frown you'll wear a smile.
Get this habit, it's bound to pay,
And pass it along as you go your way.
Say something funny, make some one glad—
The world's too serious—don't make it sad.
Laughter's like music when you join in,
But if you're a grouch it's a horrible din.
If you go to a show get your full money's worth,
Remember there's nothing that's new on this earth.
And if you hear old jokes fixed up with new sauce,
Give them some credit. A laugh's not a loss.
Approve of comedians—God bless their hearts—
When they're there with the goods it's the best of the arts.
God gave us laughter and humor to use,
If you keep a good stock in, you won't have the blues.
We are all of us children, though some of us grey—
But the heart's just as young as we make it, they say.
So make some one laugh, and laugh all you can,
It makes life worth living, a jolly good plan.

FOR THE TOILET.

Crude petroleum is one of the best applicants for thin hair, and should be rubbed on the scalp, as it is the roots of the hair which needs nourishing. Vaselene is a preparation of petroleum and is excellent for the hair. It should be rubbed directly on the scalp, through the parting of the hair, but should not be used so often as to make the hair oily. Where the hair is growing scant in the temple the vaseline will help its growth.

An excellent hair tonic is composed of tincture of cantharides, one ounce; oil of lavender, one half dram; oil of rosemary, one-half dram; eau de cologne, eight ounces. Apply to the scalp with the finger tips every other night.

Skin that easily chaps requires oil; very hot water is bad for the hands, and so is very often cold water. A little powdered borax in the water will soften it; corn meal should be used as a preventive and cure for chapped hands, as it is cleansing, and can be used in place of soap. If a very good vegetable oil soap is used with tepid water, then, before the hands are rinsed, rub well with corn meal, it is excellent to make them smooth. Glycerine should not be applied undiluted to the skin, as it is exceedingly drying, and will absorb the moisture from the skin.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

Don't allow the merchant to do the ordering for you.

For bites and stings of insects a salt solution is helpful.

If boiling water is poured over apples the skins will come off easily.

A pair of scissors will be found an endless convenience in the kitchen.

A cold or cool bath is one of the best tonics to fortify us against taking cold.

Both for the sake of safety and appearances, get rid of waste paper promptly.

Do not throw away picture postards; they will be fine amusement for the convalescent child, just sitting up in bed.

COMPROMISE IS RUMORED

(Canadian Press)

LONDON, Feb. 13—There are persistent rumors that the leaders have found a satisfactory basis for compromise in the Ulster matter. Undoubtedly important negotiations are advancing rapidly this week and the situation has changed since parliament opened.

SERIOUS ACCIDENT

(Canadian Press)

KINGSTON, Feb. 13—A big sleigh with a home coming dance party struck by a train at crossing early today. One killed and five injured.

THE NERVOUS WOMAN

Heaven pity the nervous woman! piously ejaculates the Bristol Times and Mirror. She makes herself and everybody around her perfectly miserable. Sometimes there's a cause for the nervousness, and then she's to be pitied, and sometimes it is just a habit one gets into of being unreasonable and fussy, and generally looking on the blue side of everything.

When the nervous system gets out of order the whole system lags in sympathy. The digestive system, the liver, and the heart all refuse to do their work. Every nervous woman (a medical contemporary says) should eat five or six times a day. She should eat three meals, have a lunch between meals and never omit the warm drink taken just before she goes to bed. Gentle exercise and work are as necessary to the woman with nerves as food and fresh air. An active interest in life will be her salvation, but generally the woman in such a condition thinks she isn't interested in a thing in life, so she must keep at work until she develops an interest.

A celebrated physician has said: "If you wish never to be nervous, live with reason, have a purpose in life, and work for it; play joyously, strive not for the unattainable, be not annoyed by trifles, aim to attain neither great knowledge nor great riches, be not self-centred, but love the good, and thy neighbor as thyself." A celebrated and charming actress, whose age it would be rude to chronicle, but who still looks quite young, though she is a grandmother, gives the following prescription for the preservation of youth and beauty: "You must work until you are tired, sleep until your are rested, have plenty of fresh air, live in cool rooms, take a daily sponge bath, and eat the simplest food."

FASHIONS AND FADS

Hats have high standing trimming and equally fashionable are the hats almost flat in effect.

Advance models from Paris show that the three-piece suit will still hold its place in fashion.

The young girl does not generally wear separate furs except possibly a white fur or ermine tie.

The very slender woman can look very chic in a three-tiered skirt with a large butterfly bow at the back.

Many of the smart new waists and costumes have the Japanese collar, which stands up and away from the neck.

The early spring will bring forth sailor hats of white, black, blue or green corded silk, trimmed with white moire ribbon.

The most attractive dancing shoe of the moment is made of peau de suede, with a high red or blue heel and immense paste buckles.

Very smart hats are trimmed with a crown of little tips placed at the edge of the hat or at the back in a retreating movement.

Gaiters or shoes with cloth uppers are worn with street costumes. White tan, gray and black are the popular colors for gaiters.

TOO MUCH FOR FATHER

In the country is a youngster who is the terror of his parents on account of the questions he can ask. He is a human interrogation point.

One day last week he caught a caterpillar, and, as usual, was tormenting the life out of the father about it. Pater is a schoolmaster, and used to the manifestations of his offspring's intellect; but finally he gave way under the fire of questions, and informed the youth that school hours for the day were over.

Silence followed for a minute, and then came, appealingly:

"Papa, I want to know just one more thing."

"Well?"

"How did the wiggle on the cater-pillar come to be arranged?"

The father collapsed.

WARRANTS ISSUED IN CANTEEN SCANDLE

LONDON, Feb. 13—In connection with the British army canteen scandal warrants have been issued for the arrest of James Ness, formerly manager of Lipton Ltd., at Malta, and Archibald Minto, another Lipton employe. Neither answered the summons last week and Ness is believed to be in Canada and Minto in France.

PRO-HOCKEY

(Canadian Press.)

ST, JOHN, Feb. 13.— Last night's Hockey.

At Fredericton— U. N. B., 4 Acadia 0.

At Chatham— Chatham 7, Fredericton 2.

PHOTOGRAPHS AND SELFISHNESS

One of my neighbors lost her husband just before Chrtmas. A few of us who had known her very well, and who realized how great her bereavement was, decided that Christmas would be very gloomy for her this year and promised ourselves we would break away from our own family circles long enough during the day to visit her. He and she were literally all the world to each other, for they had no children and their few relatives were widely scattered.

I found her almost happy.

"What do you think?" she said, her pleasure flushing her face. "I learned just yesterday that just before he died John had had his pictures taken, to surprise me on Christmas. You know how averse he has always been to going to a photographer. He hadn't had a picture taken for years before.

"I used to try to coax him to go but he never would. After he died I felt so badly about it. Of course, I could never forget him or how he looked, but a picture would have been so tangible. And yesterday the proofs came. They are splendid. It seems almost like a Christmas present from him." And she showed me the proofs.

I know there are many homes where one member of the family—mother, father, or son, refuses steadfastly to have a picture taken. "I do not take a good picture," or "I would rather go to a dentist than have my picture taken," is the excuse—phrases so familiar that they have taken place with those read-to-use bits of conversation aptly termed bromides.

It may be that you feel this way, too. If so, you are really guilty of a very common form of selfishness, although it is not always recognized as such.

You may feel that you do not take a good picture and that you would rather have your dear ones remember you as you are, or that you feel self-conscious and rather foolish. But should you consult your own wishes and feelings in this not theirs?

Do you know of any home that has lost one of its members that does not treasure a picture of the deoarted one? Have you lost someone—father, mother, son or daughter, for whose picture you would not take many times its weight in gold.

Then why deny others this same pleasure? A picture of ourselves is not taken for ourselves, but for others. And if they want a picture of us enough to importune us for it, why not consider them, rather than our own prejudices?

THE RUFFLED BEDSTEAD

As ruffles become more and more fashionable on feminine garb, they began to make a re-appearance in feminine boudoirs. Ruffled window curtain, bedspreads and pillow-covers are replacing the straight-bordered effects of the past few years and milady's room promises to become as gayly frilled a sanction as it was half a century ago.

Ruffled pillow cases are especially dainty and femine and they give the final touch of luxury to the bed. If one does not desire to sleep on the beruffled pillows they may be exchanged at night for smaller pillows in plain linen slips; or the ruffled slips may be removed and put on again next morning. This takes but a moment, if the slip covers are roomy enough to go over the pillow without tugging. Two or three snap buttons sewed along the opening, under the ruffles hold the dainty covers smoothly in place and may be unfastened in a twinkling at night.

Rather narrow ruffles give the best effect—two and a half inches should be the limit of width and the hems should be very narrow also. Make the ruffles full enough to be fluted by the laundress and the effect will be very crisp and smart. Such pillow covers should be square rather than oblong and the pillow may be stuffed into the square, the snap buttons holding it firmly in place. Of course the ruffles must go around all four sides of each cover, and the bed thus dressed, will need no pillow shams, bolster roll or other device to hide the sleeping pillows from view.

GEORGE ELLIOTT STARTS HIS TOUR

(Canadian Press)

QUEBEC, Feb. 13—Geo. M. Elliott, Toronto, Secretary of the Canadian Defence League, is leaving for the Maritime Provinces this afternoon in league interests.

HOUSEWORK AND BEAUTY.

This is an article on how to make your daily household tasks beauty agents. It can be done, and a little thought will show you how sensible and easy it is to do it.

So hereafter, instead of hurrying through your "chores" and fretting worry-lines into your face, do them, rather than leisurely, and realize that you can benefit by it.

One of the first rules I would give the seek-er-after-beauty-by-housework methods would be: "Get yourself a pretty and attractive working rig. Do not tie your hair tightly and unbecomingly down with a dust cloth, but wear a coquettish little cap. Have a variety of aprons, and wear a different one each day.

All these little external things count. If you are going to take up any line of beauty culture in an antagonistic spirit, you had best not take it up.

Take for instance, sweeping. Always sprinkle shredded newspapers on the floor before sweeping, so that go at it with a will. Make strong, wide strokes. Feel the muscles in your arms swelling and becoming supple as you wield the broom. Oh, it is lots of fun if you think while you are doing it that you are making your arms into lovely, well-rounded members. The twisting motion that the swing of the broom gives you will also serve to make supple and more slender your waist, and give your hips a better line.

So much for sweeping. Now let us consider dishwashing. For one benefit derived by dishwashing, your back can rid itself of many rolls of fat and become better shaped if you bend up and down a little while leaning over the sink. But the greatest, is the splendid effect the hot stream that arises from the water has on your face.

It opens the pores wonderfully. It steams out little impurities that have been there for years. Women that use the dish pan very seldom have blackheads. But after a siege of this treatment, I advise a liberal applications of grease cream, rubbed into the opened pores. I also advise this same application for your hands, whether you wear rubber gloves in the dishwater (which you should) or not.

I think I have given you a little idea of how the things we have near us can be utilized for our beauty. Another time I will talk some more along this line.— Blanche Beacon.

FASHION'S FRILLS.

(Newark News.)

Soft tans or gray gloves are the martest for wear with an afternoon own of whatever color.

The heelless slipper with a rounded oe is being worn more and more for ancing.

Fichu effects continue in favor. There is no simpler or more effective ay of furnishing up a gown of late eason than by means of a dainty ,my fichu.

The hat of mushroom shape, generally flower-trimmed, is a favorite or the young girl. Black velvet is sed much in these hats.

Separate wraps showing the draped fect complete the one-piece gown of hatever material.

The heavy Spanish comb which has een worn for some months in Paris being seen on this side of the wat-

The hair is dressed high at the ack of the head, the comb holding he tresses firmly in place.

GOOD RIDDANCE

In the smoking room of an eastbound Pullman there were two men —one of them grouchy the other receptive. After smoking two indifferent cigars the latter said to the former: "How far are you going?" "Buffalo," acknowledged the other one, taken off his guard. "Is that so? What are you going to do in Buffalo?" "Change cars."

A Home Week for All Islanders

CONFEDERATION CELEBRATION, CHARLOTTETOWN

The Great Event of the Summer