

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1926

CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY

Citizens are reminded that the annual meeting of the Children's Aid Society will be held Monday evening in the City Council room, opening at 8 o'clock. This is essentially a citizens' meeting, a meeting at which the activities of the Children's Aid Society during the year will be reviewed and plans made for the coming year. The children needing aid are the wards of the city and all should be interested in learning what is being done for them. We trust there will be a large representative attendance on Monday night.

WHAT IS LIFE

An Oxford Professor, in the course of a lecture, was asked by a member of the class, "Professor, what is life?" The Professor replied, "Life is being everlastingly on the defensive." Everlastingly on the defensive against disease, against enemies within and without, and when the defence breaks down, we are dead! It is, perhaps a humiliating admission to make but it has its compensations. Our defensive measures are not a complete failure; we are winning while our defence holds and we yield only when the citadel is no longer worth defending. And although our self-defence is continuous we have opportunity for aggressive combat. There are others also to defend; there is work to be done, there is a world to be made the better for our having lived in it. This is what makes life worthwhile. The defence is a glorious fight with its continuous victories, its triumphs over difficulties, its occasional excursions beyond the line of defence when the latter has been made reasonably secure by the prudent and sane living. And even when actively and continuously on the defensive, there is time and opportunity for work. Few men have been more continuously on the defensive than Robert Louis Stevenson. From early childhood he was fighting a deadly disease, the deadliness of which he well knew, yet few men have written more or better books than he did during his comparatively short life. In the midst of his fight for life he enriched the world with his pen and although he was finally obliged to give up the unequal fight, his was the final victory, for death itself could not undo his life's work and he is among the immortals.

Yes, life is being everlastingly on the defensive but that is not all; it is service. "Life is real, life is earnest And the grave is not its goal; 'Dust thou art, to dust returnest' Was not written of the soul."

"LINE UPON LINE"

"Line upon line, precept upon precept," is the course of study recommended by the Good Book. It is not an overburdened curriculum. It means beginning at the beginning, finishing each line as we go and then taking up the next and the next.

In our eager haste to become 'educated' we want to master a whole chapter at once; we want to get the meaning of the whole book without the wearisome grind of taking up each line, each sentence, each chapter.

The young man anxious to become a mechanic, a tradesman, a merchant or a professional, winces at the weary details of the beginning and tries to reach his goal in a more expeditious way. If he ever arrives at his goal by short cuts, he arrives unequipped, an unskilled workman and his life is a failure.

This is the stern lesson not only theirs.

of The Book but of human experience. Every trade, every profession has its failures and the failure may be traced back to the point at which the inexorable law of "line upon line and precept upon precept" was ignored. There are no legitimate or authorized short cuts to education. It is a step by step process, a slow process of mastering from the beginning and this habit formed in childhood will continue to make knowledge thorough and sufficient to the end of the journey.

Education, either scholastic or manual, does not depend upon the number of things learned, but upon the thoroughness of the way in which they are learned. To be a "Jack of all trades and Master of none" is a doubtful qualification. A "handy man" in any craft may be a useful helper in many ways but he can never be more than an underling. What the world is looking for today is the man who knows, the man of initiative, the man who, because of his thorough training, can go a little farther than his teachers have gone. Men thus equipped are the discoverers and the inventors, the pioneers of civilization. Their path has been along the way of "Line upon line and precept upon precept," along the way of thoroughness. They are the few who go out the farthest in the infinite ocean whose shores only have been explored and over which the light of civilization has yet to be carried.

FACTORY AND FARM

Commenting on the fact, that \$663,000,000 worth of vegetable and animal products, chiefly from Canadian farms, were used as raw materials by the manufacturing of the Dominion in 1924, the Halifax Herald asks: "If the factories were not operating in Canada to take that enormous quantity of farm products, where would the producers have found markets for what they had to sell?" These figures, taken from the census returns, are impressive, but they represent only a part of the factory's patronage of the farm. Industrial workers and their dependents, numbering at least 4,000,000 people create a home market demand for the products of Canadian farms of far greater value than that of all foreign markets combined. None should be more anxious to see Canadian industry thrive and expand than the farmers, whose prosperity runs hand in hand with that of the mills, factories, and mines.

WAY TO HAPPINESS

There is no more unhappy individual than the young person who has become "sophisticated." We are afraid there are a good many boys and girls who think it quite clever to view everything with a cynical eye, to look upon those who take a plain and simple view of life as old-fashioned, and to be constantly searching for motives and explanations when it would be far better to accept things as they are. They are forever seeking for what they will never find, and are miserable because they realize that the mystery of existence is altogether beyond their comprehension. It is natural for all young people to go through this stage. There comes a time in every life when the significance of facts, which had before been merely taken for granted without question, comes home to us with startling revelation. Years go on and we outgrow the everlasting worries as to why and whence and whither, and settle down to make the best of things as they are and to do what we can to enjoy our own life and help others to enjoy theirs.

Notes by the Way

The great strike of miners in England with the appalling cost and loss is still unsettled when in Canada there looms up the near possibility of a strike of serious magnitude on the railways. Some 15,000 men including conductors, train men and yard men employed on the C. N. R. and C. P. R. are directly affected. They had asked for increased pay to the level of that recently granted to those in like employment on United States railways, the increase being about 6 per cent. The railway brotherhoods are internationally organized and the rate of pay had hitherto been alike on both sides of the border.

The Canadian railways declined to grant the increased pay and a board of conciliation failed to affect a compromise or to bring about an agreement. Since then a ballot has been taken among the men concerned with the result that a large majority was shown in favour of going on strike if their demands are not complied with. Thus grave is the situation at the time of this writing. And the matter must be settled quickly or transportation by rail will be held up or crippled from ocean to ocean.

There could hardly be a worse time for such an interruption of traffic than the present. The large harvest of the past season is being moved. Navigation of lakes, rivers and canals is being closed for the winter. A strike at such a time that would close railway traffic is almost unthinkable. It would be a national calamity. It has been said that the best time to stop a strike is before it begins and the saying rings true.

For years past there has been a fine spirit of accord and good feeling between employers and employees on our big railway systems with such courtesy and attention to passengers and patrons as has proved highly satisfactory to the public. These pleasant relations in the past could not be disturbed without mutual regret, and their existence gives rise to the hope that a speedy settlement of the present trouble may be brought about.

Almost sixty years ago when Lord Monck opened the first Parliament he read a speech from the throne in which the Dominion was spoken of as "a new nationality." When the boundary was extended to the Pacific it was again proclaimed that Canada had now become a nation. Then after the war when our membership in the League of Nations was established Canadian nationality was again asserted as if it were a new and surprising occurrence. But that did not end it. It is only now in the minds of some very wise men at the Great Conference of 1926, that Canada has attained a full national "charter and status." But of course, it may happen again and again.

The output of coal in England is increasing and 421,478 miners are now at work in the mines—half the normal number but think of the fact that with winter close at hand the people of England have been for months past on a limited supply even as they were in war time and the export of coal is still forbidden. Yet the courage of the British breed still holds while again and again they are learning "how sublime a thing it is to suffer and be strong."

Hon. Hugh Guthrie, the Conservative Parliamentary leader, is not satisfied with the findings of the Imperial Conference. This was to be expected but his criticisms are comparatively mild. When Parliament meets, as it will very shortly we shall be favored with more pronounced opinions on both sides. Many thousands would like to know just now what ex-Premier Meighen thinks of the situation, but, alas, he is not now in Parliament and his voice is silent.

DAILY LESSONS IN ENGLISH

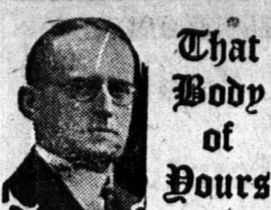
By W. L. Gordon

WORDS OFTEN MISUSED: Don't say "weeds had grown up about and around the house." Omit "and around."

OFTEN MISPRONOUNCED: abhor. Pronounce the o as in "or," accent last syllable.

OFTEN MISPELLED: exaggerate; two g's. SYNONYMS: disgrace, degrade, debase, abase, discredit, dishonor, humiliate.

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: INVEIGLE; to lead astray, as by deception. "His promises will not inveigle me."



Dr. James W. Barton, M.D.

IMPORTANT BODY MEASUREMENTS

One of the big words that you see sometimes in anthropology which simply means measuring a man. In former days at the Universities and Colleges a great many measurements were taken. Because this took considerable time, they have fallen somewhat into disuse, and just the height, weight, and chest measurements, are now taken. However there was something about these measurements that attracted the student, and as he compared his measurements with those of his fellow students, or with his own at the close of the session, it made him think more about his body, and this means much at the growing period.

Some of these measurements that are not taken now, are very important from the standpoint not only of growth and development, but of health itself. For instance the relation of the chest depth to the chest width, is very significant. Where the chest has a fair depth but is not wide, it tells the examiner that the boy was born with a good chest, but has not done much in the way of exercise or work during his young boyhood and teens. The boy who has worked on the farm, or the boy who has always been an outdoor boy, playing the various games, will show a width of chest 2 1/2 to 3 inches more than the depth, whereas the boy who has played or worked but little, will be but 1 1/2 to 2 inches more than his depth.

With girls and women the proportion is somewhat less, that is the width should be about 2 inches more than the depth in normal individuals. Another measurement not taken now, that was important, is the waist. The more the waist or abdominal muscles are developed, the smaller the waist becomes. It is said that Sandow's waist was but one inch larger than his thigh. A well developed chest and a well developed waist will show a difference of ten inches, thus a chest inflated of 42 inches should carry with it a waist of but 32 inches. Just think of that, and then think of what folks, including insurance companies, seem to be willing to consider normal proportions. A little sizing up of ourselves would certainly improve the carriage and health of the nation.

Daily Selections FOR Guardian Readers

November 27, 1926

THE GREAT GOD MAKES GREAT—"Thine is the Kingdom, O Lord, and Thou art exalted as head above all. Both riches and honor come of Thee, and Thou reignest over all; and in Thine hand is power and might; and in Thine hand it is to make great, and to give strength unto all." 1 Chron. 29: 11, 12.

PRAYER—The heavens shall praise Thy wonders, O Lord.

November 28, 1926

OUR GOD—"Now therefore, our God, we thank Thee, and praise Thy glorious name." 1 Chron. 29: 13.

PRAYER—Lord we cry unto Thee; Thou art our Father, our God and the Rock of our salvation.

"SUCCESS"

If he succeeds whose coffers burst with gold All red with ruined and despairing lives, The man who owns a mint to coin tears, Expert to win a farthing from a heart, Though all the world pay homage, all the world Envy the wretch—if this be to succeed, My price and all my hope shall be to fail.

If he succeeds who bids the magpie crowd, Tossing his name upon its chattering tongues, Talk, write and dream of him and they obey, While the praise alive on the lips of men

Happenings of The Week

I cannot keep forever on the go. Some big events I know I'll have to miss. I cannot hope to witness every show, I can't always be Johnny-on-the-spot, Nor does it matter am I there or not.

The world goes on without consulting me And I am pleased that things are ordered so, To dinners, now and then I'm glad to go, But here at home contented I can be, Let other men enjoy the banquet spread, I'll read a book and early go to bed.

"You can't afford to miss it," some declare. "I've had to miss a lot of things," I sigh "And shall miss many more before I die. No man can hope in every thrill to share. I'll stay at home to-night, and to the list Add just one more attraction I have missed."

Bobs and shingles may become popular in European royal circles, but Queen Mary continues to be crowned upon the Eton crop and other short hair fads.

In younger royal circles short hair rapidly is becoming a rule rather than the exception. Princess Astrid of Sweden now Crown Princess of Belgium, wears her hair short, as also do her sisters, Princess Margaret and Princess Martha. The three sisters part their hair in the middle or one side. It is waved in two marked curves until it covers the ears.

Princess Irene and Princess Helen of Greece, the latter wife of the runaway Crown Prince Carol of Rumania and mother of the heir to the Rumanian throne, wear their shingled hair parted on the side and waved so closely that the ears are hidden. Princess Ingrid, daughter of the Princess Royal of Sweden, has her curly locks parted in the middle and tucked in under her ears to resemble a "Madonna" coiffure.

There have been reports that both Princess Mary and the Duchess of York had their hair bobbed. This has been denied on several occasions, but not quite so vehemently of late as formerly.

NURSES REGISTRATION BUREAU

Our Nurses Register is a decided boom to experienced qualified Nurses who wish employment. It is of assistance to the public as well—for it supplies a ready means of communication between Nurses and those who seek their service. This bureau is free of charge. Nurses in any part of the Province can register by sending their address.

THE 2 MACS DRUGSTORE

149 Great George Street Telephone 315

Has breathed his soul into the bubble frame And lives an empty life—if he succeeds, Be mine a life of failure to the end. If he succeeds, the man of strenuous brain, Skilled in the depths and heights of many a lore, Bent with the plundered wealth of libraries, But ignorant of love and ignorant Of all the roses and the stars of life, Though men unite to wonder and applaud— If this is called success; be mine defeat. But these I count success; success it is To front the angry tumult of the world With right for comrade, faithfully to work, To wear contentment smiling on the brow, Above the garnered treasure of the globe, To reckon brotherhood and make it mine. This is success, and this my prayer shall be.

SEE THE SMOKER SMILE

Never worry about a man. Many ladies profess to find it difficult to select holiday gifts for men, but it need not be difficult at all.

A man, if he is a smoker, is the easiest creature in the world to suit. We have typical gifts for men, all of which we have in abundance.

Tobacco Pouches, Pipes 35 cents to \$7.00 each. Pipe Sets 2 and 3 in a case up to \$25.00. Cigarette Tubes, large assortment, Dunhill Lighters \$7.00, \$9.00 and \$10.00 each, newest in Cigarette Cases, Cigarette Rollers, Tobaccos in 1/2 and 1 pound packages Xmas wrappers, Cigarettes 50 and 100s. Cigar Humidors Metal, also Wilkinson Safety Razors \$7.50 and \$12.50, Walking Sticks, Shavers, Toilet Sets, Cigars in boxes of 10 and 25.

The White Drug Store J. G. JAMIESON DRUGGIST

Miss Doris Gill entertained last Saturday afternoon in honor of Miss Dora Mathieson inviting her guests to a "jam shower". The "shower" took the form of a bridal party, two bridesmaids one in mauve and the other in pink, attending the bride, all exquisitely arranged by Miss Gill. The same color scheme was carried out in the dining room with mauve 'mums and candles. Mrs. Nash presided over the coffee cup on this happy occasion and she was assisted by Miss Avila Mathieson, Miss Alethea Laird, Mrs. Gregory, Miss Wonnacott and Miss Edna Gordon.

Miss Lorna Weeks entertained at Bridge in Miss Mathieson's honor on Thursday afternoon four tables being congenially played after which other guests came in for the tea hour.

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Miss Mathieson was the centre of a gay throng of young people yesterday afternoon when she was the guest of honor at a pantry shower given by Mrs. Fred Nash. The gifts were successfully concealed under a wedding cake which was prettily arranged by the hostess. At the tea hour Miss Mathieson presided, and assisting her were Miss Doris Gill, Miss Avila Mathieson, Miss Alethea Laird and Miss Berna Huestis.

Miss Ethel Palmer who has been in London for the past three months and Mrs. Hartley of London are due to arrive in Halifax today by the S.S. Ausonia. Miss Palmer is a sister of Mrs. H. J. Palmer and Mrs. Hartley is a sister of Mrs. Palmer. They are expected to arrive here Monday.

In a letter from Mrs. C. Lomer Miles of Barbadoes to friends here she says that they are all quite well and nicely established on their lovely estate, "Lyrias," and are enjoying the new home to the full extent.

THE AMOUNT YOU CAN SAVE

is often more important than the amount you can earn, for it represents your future spending power. Why not prepare for future requirements by depositing your savings regularly in an interest-bearing account?

THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE

Capital Paid Up \$20,000,000 Reserve Fund \$20,000,000 Charlottetown Branch H. A. C. Scarth, Manager

THE OLDEST INSURANCE OFFICE IN THE WORLD

Sun Insurance Office LONDON ENGLAND FOUNDED 1710 LYMAN ROOT MANAGER FOR CANADA HEAD OFFICE FOR CANADA ROBERT LYNCH STALLING ASSISTANT MANAGER SUN BUILDING TORONTO

HYNDMAN & COMPANY LIMITED

CHARLOTTETOWN GENERAL AGENTS FOR PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND INSURANCE IS AS OLD AS THE SUN

Among the pleasant social events of the week was the At Home given by Mrs. George J. Rogers at her lovely home "Fairholm" on Tuesday afternoon. Upwards of two hundred guests were received by Mrs. Rogers who looked exceedingly winsome in a gown of poudre blue, and a social hour was delightfully spent. Mrs. A. W. Hyndman and Mrs. A. G. Peake ushered the guests to the dining room where Mrs. J. D. Stewart and Mrs. J. O. Hyndman poured tea and Mrs. H. W. Longworth cut the ices. Assisting in dispensing hospitality were Miss Rose Longworth, Mrs. Roland Paton, Mrs. Vincent Blake, Mrs. W. H. V. Dugbar, Miss Evelyn Rogers, Miss Helen Wakeford, Miss Martha Wright, Miss Laura Cox, Miss Dorothy Simpson and Miss Alice Peake. Mrs. Wilfred Wright, Charlottetown was a welcome visitor to Summerside last week where she was the guest of Mrs. J. H. Pritchard and Mrs. (Judge) MacQuarrie. On Monday afternoon Mrs. H. T. (Continued on Page Five)

Gatineau Power 6's

Gatineau Power Company's development programme calls for the completion of four hydro-electric plants with an initial aggregate capacity of 397,500 h.p., of which 373,500 h.p. on the Gatineau River will be completed by the end of 1926—the remaining 24,000 h.p. to be installed by the fall of 1928. More than 90% of the primary power to be generated at the four plants has already been contracted for, principally by the Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario under a 30 years contract.

It is estimated that the Company's contract with the Ontario Hydro-Electric Power Commission alone will produce annual net earnings in excess of 1 1/4 times combined annual Bond and Debenture interest requirements.

Price: 99 1/2 and interest; Yielding 6.05% Descriptive circular on request.

Royal Securities Corporation LIMITED

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Invest in Sound Securities

Conservative Investments yielding 4.97 p. c. to 6.50 p. c.

The following bonds are selected from our current list and bear our recommendation.

Table with columns: Bond Name, Maturity, Price, Yield. Includes Dominion of Canada 5 1/2 p. c., Montreal Light, Heat & Power 5 p. c., Maritime Tel. & Telephone 5 p. c., Gatineau Power Company 5 p. c., Avon River Power Company 5 1/2 p. c., Commander Larabee Corp. 6 p. c., St. Lawrence Paper Company 6 p. c., Ottawa-Montreal Power 6 1/2 p. c., Canada Steamship Lines 6 p. c., Acadia Sugar Refining Co., 6 p. c., Canadian Theatre Co., Ltd., 6 1/2 p. c., Canada Northern Power 6 1/2 p. c.

EASTERN SECURITIES COMPANY LIMITED

W. H. V. DUNBAR, Manager Bank of Nova Scotia Building St. John Charlottetown Halifax