

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1928

Bitter Enemies "Fruit-a-tives" the Foe of Constipation NEW MILLS, N. B.—"I can honestly say 'Fruit-a-tives' are the best internal regulator I have ever used. Other remedies, and I have tried many, cause pain and griping, but 'Fruit-a-tives' always act easily and effectively. I most sincerely recommend them."

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Notes by the Way

CANADA has now had ten years of "woman's rights," as a change from the older order of things, and the women have the voting privilege for which English suffragettes fought so zealously and which Canadian women accepted almost with indifference. The earlier advocates of "Votes for Women" in Great Britain put forward as a principal reason for feminine enfranchisement that it would usher in a new era in legislation for the betterment of humanity. The same argument was heard in Canada, and was hopefully entertained by many men and women. It was hoped that if women were given the vote it would tend to purify our political, moral and social life. In that regard the result has been disappointing.

Not the recognition of woman's right to vote and to sit in Parliament has been harmful. That is not our point. Our point is that women voting has made no considerable or perceptible change in legislation that affects political, moral or social purity or reform. In all these matters the influence of women in the home, the church and the social and political life of the nation had always been for good. If that influence is greater or more effective, because women can vote, the difference is imperceptible.

Before women were legally qualified to vote, they influenced their sons, husbands, brothers and fathers mainly for the good of those relatives, and were influenced by the latter in turn, much as they are today. That accounts for the fact that most of the members of a household vote in the same way, supporting the same principles and candidates. There are exceptions, of course, but these so balance each other that the result is practically the same as if there were no exceptions.

The prohibition advocates of today, especially the more extreme and fanatical of their number, talk and write as if sure that the majority of women are on their side. They apparently forget that it was not until after the women were enfranchised that the great movement for the repeal of prohibitory laws began, and it has since been continued under the equalized vote until it has swept seven of the nine provinces into the column of Government Control.

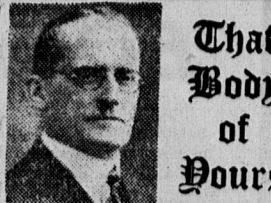
While nothing is done or proposed by the King Government to give employment to Canadians at home, or to stay the exodus, Sir Robert Falconer in his annual report, says that graduates of the University of Toronto are leaving Canada to take positions in the United States to such an extent that "every effort should be furthered by means of employment agencies, and otherwise that will hold out to our graduates the opportunities of our own land." Educated at high cost in Canada, the land of their birth, is it not shameful that these most valuable young men, the best hope of the Dominion, should be forced to go abroad to a foreign land in which to make a living denied them at home? And how great, almost beyond calculation is Canada's loss!

The Hon. Vincent Massey, Canadian Minister at Washington, has been heard from again. This time he has delivered an oration at the annual commemoration of the Johns Hopkins University. One or two sentences of the oration were spread over two nations on the wires and in the newspapers. "Knowledge which can be used is the only knowledge. The universities do not want to turn out high-brows. A highbrow is one whose learning has outstripped his intelligence," he said. Such is the weight of wisdom which our Minister at Washington embodies. And yet a single Pullman train has been known to carry him, although "the bending axles groaned beneath the load."

The Robb Budget that was so vigorously applauded when it was introduced, has had the gloss knocked off it and much of the stuffing knocked out of it since then. Already it is a battered and broken thing, and placed wholly on the defensive. It has yet to meet other and sturdier assailants who have not yet spoken in the debate.

Great is Diana! Great is the Robb Budget! Great is Prohibition! Great is the shouting! But Diana was only a wooden goddess, the Robb Budget does not provide a day's work, and prohibition does not prohibit worth a cent.

The air mail service is as yet too sensitive to weather conditions to be of real service but by persistent endeavor improvements will come and in the not distant future the air will be as safe as the ocean.



By James W. Barton, M.D.

ARTIFICIAL SUNLIGHT FOR EAR TROUBLE

When you see what the sun can do to plant, tree, and flower, how in a few hours there is actual growth and development, you do not wonder that research men endeavored to learn just what special qualities the sun possessed that gave it such power.

As you know they discovered that it was due mostly to the ultra violet rays, and they have been able to make glass for house windows through which these rays can penetrate.

You may have been able to construct lamps that give off these same ultra violet rays. You have been reading about the great help this lamp (or artificial sunlight as it is called) has been rendering to poorly nourished children, afflicted with rickets or softening of the bones.

Also of how these rays have been used on cows to enrich their milk and even upon dried milk powder with the same result. It is not to be wondered at therefore that research men are trying to find new uses for these rays.

Dr. Lussmann and Bendow, of Denver, made a study of twenty-five patients with chronic middle ear trouble, or otitis media, as it is called, and the effect of these ultra violet rays thereon. You will remember that it is in the middle ear that you find those little bones that transmit the vibrations of the drum of the ear across the middle ear, to the inner ear, from whence they are transmitted to the brain.

True, in the middle ear, the accumulation of pus usually, is as you can see, likely to interfere with these little bones and their ability to transmit the vibrations across the chamber. However, by the use of the ultra violet rays there were only six of the twenty-five patients who failed under the treatment, and these were old cases where the chronic inflammation had caused an actual destruction of the parts.

All the other cases showed a marked improvement. How does this mean? That just as the rays of the sun mean life and development to tree and plant, so also do they stimulate cell activity in that body of yours. It would seem that in these days when we spend so much time indoors that the time may not be far distant when we will either have a lamp of our own, or we'll go to some place where they give sunbaths, in order to get our daily supply of the sunlight.

Getting artificial sunlight is like taking massage instead of exercise. They are both good for us, but it certainly is lowering our morale to take them in this way. Of course, if we are not well, they would be good treatment.

Q.—What is the best procedure if a person has business with someone whom he or she has never met? A.—The best thing to do is to write a letter, state the business briefly, and ask for an interview. Q.—What is an ordinary mistake in conversation so often made? A.—Speaking of one's ill, operations, and the like. Q.—From where should the soup be served? A.—From the kitchen.

DAILY LESSONS IN ENGLISH By W. L. Gordon

WORDS OFTEN MISUSED: Do not say "I can't go without I have my coat." Say "unless I have." OFTEN MISPRONOUNCED: dairy. Pronounce da-ri, as in "day," i as in "it." OFTEN MISPELLED: tranquility; two l's. SYNONYMS: letter, note, epistle, missive, correspondence. 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: INTERMINABLE; having no limit or end. "The long hours of waiting seemed interminable."

HOUSEHOLD SCRAP BOOK By ROBERTA LEE

CURTAINS. Curtains will hang more evenly if the salvage is cut from the goods before hemming, as the salvage is more tightly woven and hangs more firmly than the rest of the fabric.

BABY'S HEAD. An excellent preventive of scurvy is white vaseline, rubbed on the baby's head. This also acts as a splendid tonic for the growth of the hair.

CUTTING BREAD. Heat a thin-bladed knife until it is quite hot, or dip it in boiling water for a few minutes. Wipe the blade dry, and then the thinnest slices of bread or cake can be cut.

Modern Etiquette By ROBERTA LEE

Q.—What is the best procedure if a person has business with someone whom he or she has never met? A.—The best thing to do is to write a letter, state the business briefly, and ask for an interview. Q.—What is an ordinary mistake in conversation so often made? A.—Speaking of one's ill, operations, and the like. Q.—From where should the soup be served? A.—From the kitchen.

SOUTHERN KINGS EGG CIRCLE The Annual Meeting of the Southern Kings Egg Circle no. 31 was held in the Public Hall at Murray Harbor on Tuesday, Feb. 21st. The President, Mr. M. A. MacNeill, occupied the chair. Eggs had been supplied to this circle by 148 members. 57,732 doz. 5 eggs were marketed. Totals paid to members \$16,896.18. Cost of collecting and marketing \$273.34. Rebate to circle \$2,128.20c. Average price per dozen 30/70. After the business meeting the ladies served a very fine meal, which all greatly enjoyed. During the evening Mr. Nash of the Dominion Poultry Division gave a splendid address. Following are the directors for the coming year: Mr. Percy Le Lachur, Fred Daney, Watson Bell, Alex. Richards, Archibald Blue, Jos. Livingstone, Henry Sherburn, H. C. Machon, Everett Harris.

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Now is the time for SHREDDED WHEAT Heat and serve with hot milk Protects the family's health Cuts the cost of breakfast. MADE AT NIAGARA FALLS. LAKEVIEW. Twelve members sang an account of a trip to U.S. and two visitors met at the home. A. Two readings and community singing and a demonstration of Mrs. Frank R. Rose. The programme part of the meeting consisted of instrumental music. A "Salad Making" one additional institute is in favour of the proposed Institute paper.

IMPORTANT DATES IN ORATORICAL COMPETITION Entries close March 1st. School contests must be held not later than March 2nd. District contests to be held not later than April 10th. Provincial Contest to be held not later than May 1st. Canadian Contest not later than May 15th.

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