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Character Reading

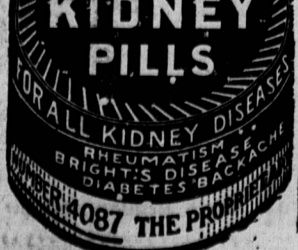
Calm lips, kept well closed, betoken emotion, consideration and firmness.

When you note a straight mid line of the mouth on a man or woman you may count on strength and firmness, perhaps a little hardness, and a quiet, humdrum, rather unimaginative character.

Mouths slightly open indicate a frank, trusting, generous soul, but thin lips are the sign manual of a bad-tempered, revengeful person.

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THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

President, W. Chester S. McLure. Vice-President, J. R. Burnett. Secretary, Lieut. Col. D. A. MacKinnon, D. S. O. Editor and Manager, J. R. Burnett. Associate Editor, D. K. Currie. New York Representative—Ingramm Powers, Inc. Chicago Representative—E. J. Power.

FRIDAY, MAY 8, 1925

THE ROADS

The present season has offered and still offers exceptional opportunities for making or unmaking roads. The early part of April with but little rain enabled the road workers in many sections to devote their attention to the roads as the fields were not fit for cultivation. The sections then attended to have well stood the rainy season which followed. Even after days of rain the roads then attended to remained firm and comparatively smooth. Autoists from Summerside and west are loud in their commendation of all the roads on that route with the exception of the section in the vicinity of Hazel Grove which up to the latest reports had not yet been touched. Another section, the condition of which is deplored, is that from Wheatley River to New Glasgow, and still others noted for roughness are those in the vicinity of Charlottetown. While mentioning particular sections heard from it is pleasing to state that the main road through Lot 16 has been very highly praised by autoists, it having been made early in the season and evidently dragged after subsequent rains. There are no doubt other sections good and bad and some probably even worse but, whether good or bad, the condition of the road is an index of the progressiveness or the unprogressiveness of the community through which it passes.

As preached incessantly by The Guardian and by all authorities on good roads, the only way in which our clay roads can be kept in creditable condition is to split-log drag them after every rain. Every progressive and self-respecting community insists upon this being done and the result is that they get the name of being up to date and progressive. Farms in such communities are worth much more than farms adjoining neglected roads, the farm buildings and residences reflect the spirit of thrift which makes the roads good.

In sections where the roads are neglected travellers do not look for prosperous farms or well kept buildings or even good horses or cattle, and many communities suffer in reputation and in value as well from the neglect of an unmovable road master. The road master, it is true, gets little for his pains except the gratitude of the community, but if he undertakes the duty he should fulfill it or give up the job. Good roads are a necessity, the public are entitled to them, they pay to them and the government has adopted every means in its power to provide good roads.

As already stated good roads are possible in this country and the only possible way is by the use of the split log drag after rain while the clay is of the proper consistency to be pressed into comparative solidity. Turning up the roads by machines or otherwise in the heat of summer, when the clay is largely dust, is a waste of time and money.

During the month of May, before the spring moisture evaporates, every shower of rain should be followed by the split-log drag. This followed up persistently during the summer, we can have as good roads as are to be found anywhere on the continent with of course, the exception of tarvia roads which, for the present at least, are beyond our reach.

Some excellent roads have been damaged during the recent wet weather but the damage is by no means irreparable. A timely and judicious use of the split log drag after rain will completely restore them. If this is neglected till the heat of summer any work then done will be useless.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Rotary will have a live wire as President in Mr. R. H. Jenkins, some time this month.

"Be kind to our nainsells" is obviously the motto of the King Government.

More cars have been sold this year already on the Island than during the whole of last year.

As "to the Manor born," was the verdict on last night's Government House ball.

Everybody who is anybody is busy in anticipation of Clean-up Week. Never were there so many people tidying up this early.

The new Tourists' headquarters are admirably situated for the purpose, and should be a busy hive as the season advances.

Hon. J. E. Sinclair need go no farther than his own constituency to find out whether or not people are emigrating to the United States.

Congratulations to Mr. J. Fred Fraser, of Dav's & Fraser, who has been adopted one of the Conservative candidates for Halifax at the next provincial election.

"Little garden gods, Bless the time of sowing Watering and growing; Bless our garden that may Beat our next door neighbor— Little garden gods— With our new Solgro!"

Her Royal Highness Louise, Princess Royal, who is reported seriously ill in London, is the eldest sister of King George. She will probably be remembered better as the Duchess of Fife, having married the then Earl of Fife in the eighties. He was created a Duke on his marriage day, and died in 1912.

Notwithstanding that Mr. Symington, K. C., the King Government lawyer, has officially discarded W. T. R. Preston's report as worthless and only a matter of his own private opinion, the Government continues the worthy "W. T. R. on its pay-roll—a brazen affront to public intelligence and a wanton expense to burdened taxpayers.

The Progressives having made sure the King Government and their own \$4,000 per are secure for another year, are now busy making election propaganda by pretending that for the future they will be more independent. Alas, let them ponder on the fate of the Drury Progressives in Ontario.

A correspondent in Natick, Mass., writes us to warn intending emigrants that if they accept a job in the U. S. A. before leaving here they will be turned back at the border as it is contrary to law. He provided a situation for an Islander to go to, and when the lad showed the letter to the Emigration officials they immediately turned him back penniless to St. John, N. B.

A scene typical of the Prince of Wales' kindness and good nature occurred during a drive through Capetown. He noticed a tiny girl hugging a toy rabbit and cheering vociferously. He stopped the car and took her on his knees, so enrapturing the tot that she presented him with the rabbit which he gravely accepted, and waved in farewell to her as the car disappeared.

The Postmaster-General has granted the request of the Letter-Carriers' Association to make a change in the uniforms of the men who deliver the mail, substituting the lapel and collar for the present straight military neck band on the tunic. This will allow the men a little more freedom and add to the appearance of the carriers, who may wear collars and ties and still have the neck open, instead of having to resort to the unsightly practice of unbuttoning the military tunic halfway down in warm weather. The change will be made in the new issue, to be distributed I

some time this month.

Notes By The Way

"Shall we lose half of Canada?" is a question propounded by Bishop G. E. Lloyd of Saskatchewan. In a letter to the London Sunday Express he has stated that he is fearful that the Provinces of Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba may yet be lost to the Dominion. Bishop Lloyd bases his fears upon American immigration which has "no imperial tendency and no sentiment for the Old Country" and states his belief that unless we do something quickly and largely, in ten years time we shall have lost a large part of the Canadian Dominion.

These are not the hasty impressions of a mere casual visitor. Rev. Dr. Lloyd has spent many years in the Canadian West and has had abundant opportunities to study the problems of that section of the country. His letter is sufficiently alarming to call for serious consideration by patriotic Canadians at home and abroad and appears to have already attracted considerable attention in England both to the danger which he points out and the preventive measures which he recommends for adoption.

In Bishop Lloyd's view of the situation the one urgent remedy is "a whole-hearted and well organized system of Empire migration that would be helpful alike to under-populated Canada and over-crowded Britain." The London Canadian Gazette in directing attention to Bishop Lloyd's communication endorses his proposed preventive and remedial measures and summarizes his contention as follows:

"We shall never lose the English Maritime Provinces, and British Columbia—they are sound to the core—but the three Provinces of Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba, will be gradually lost by the inevitable trend towards the United States. Whatever the rest of Canada might do these three Provinces, in fifteen or twenty years time will be big enough and strong enough to go on their way by themselves by the power of their own will and their own votes."

The Gazette admits that many Canadians share the Bishop's fears, but these are mainly to be found, we presume, among the loyal and patriotic dwellers beyond the Great Lakes. East of the Lakes there has been but little concern expressed in regard to the matter and only a small minority have given it any serious thought or have been at all apprehensive of danger. Naturally if any thought of secession exists in the minds of considerable numbers of people in Prairie Land those residing there would be the first to have knowledge of the fact, while the bulk of the Canadian people resident in Ontario, Quebec and the distant Maritimes would give it but little attention.

Most unfortunately, immigration has been sadly neglected and misdirected by the Ottawa Government. The department which controls this important branch of the public

(Continued on Page 5.)

Daily Selections FOR Guardian Readers

May 8, 1925

RIGHTEOUSNESS BRINGS PEACE.—The work of righteousness shall be peace; and the effect of righteousness, quietness and assurance for ever. And my people shall dwell in a peaceable habitation, and in sure dwellings, and in quiet resting places.—Isaiah 32:17, 18.

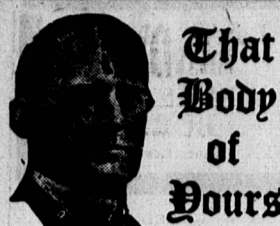
PRAYER.—O Lord, our Lord, how excellent is Thy name in the earth; therefore we trust in Thee and are not afraid.

ON A DEPARTED MOTHER

(Written for Mother's Day)

Out of the frenzied, hurried world she went— My mother—and the smile that lights her face Comes back to me through endless miles of space, And lingers with me still. What but content Can reach me with that smile, so often lent To gladden me and give me all its grace, Here as I struggle in my little place, And read the precious message she has sent?

Reaching out arms to comfort me again, Down through the years remembering me in May, When all the birds sing sweetest—loveliest! When— Her voice comes back to me on Mother's Day, Back to my heart spring softest memories, when I fold my wilful hands again and pray. —By Rose E. de Ribowsky



By James W. Barton, M.D.

PLASTERS

One of the old fashioned treatments for different ailments, was the various forms of plasters, that were applied to different parts of the body.

The idea is that of "counter irritation," or the irritation of a healthy part in the production of an area of inflammation on the skin, to produce a good result on a more distant part.

Perhaps the most popular "plaster" is our old friend the mustard plaster, which has been used in households for a great many years. This is made by using equal parts of mustard and ordinary flour, mixed in a paste by mixing them with water or vinegar, it has been used for all muscular pains, for pleurisy, for rheumatism in the joints, applied to the back of the neck for headache and so forth. The action of the plaster is to cause the nerve supplying the part to which plaster is applied, to send an impulse to the nerve centre supplying the part. This in turn sends to the nerve supplying the entire section—new impulses, which change in some manner the tissues in the affected part.

It seems to cause the removal of congestion or inflammation, to cause these inflammatory products to be absorbed, and the removal of these products relieves the pain, because pain is usually due to some form of pressure. Where severe counter irritation is desired the application of caustic soda, and silver nitrate, has been used.

The actual burning of the flesh with the caustic, is another severe form of counter irritation. Blistering with the tincture of cantharides, is sometimes used in pleurisy. Iodine has come into very general use for swollen joints or enlarged glands.

The Belladonna plaster is used in simple back ache, or other muscular pain.

However, safe effective plasters may now be purchased from your druggist. Where the mustard plaster is applied don't leave it on too long because some skins are very tender.

The 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.

A SUGGESTION

Sir.—Means of staying the progress of the White Plague, consumption, ought to be adopted in this Province, as soon as possible. It is not creditable to Prince Edward Island that the loss of life on this account is proportionately to population heavier than in other parts of Canada where sanatoria are established.

Prince Edward Island is to be made a "Restricted Area" for cattle. This will involve considerable expense which the people, at large, must bear. Yet everyone admits that the results in improved conditions will justify the outlay of all the money required for that purpose.

But how much more valuable than cattle—even the best registered stock—are human beings? Think of the late lamented Professor Thomas A. LePage, one of the brightest and best of P. E. Island's sons, cut off in the flower of his youth, and his life and service lost to the country because he lived in a home infected by the germs of tuberculosis. If a sanatorium had been available for him and his life been saved, the beneficial effects of his teaching and example upon the youth of this Province would have been incalculable. And he was but one of the thousands lost to the Province and the world because there are not in Prince Edward Island means of combating the fell disease.

Will it be said that efforts were made and money spent to the end that our cattle shall be freed from tuberculosis and that little or nothing was done on behalf of the boys and girls, men and women liable to tuberculosis? Will nothing be done for the human beings and much for the cattle?

It has been suggested that the vacant Consolidated School might be utilized as a hospital in which tuberculosis? Will nothing be treated. There is much to be said in favor of the adoption of this suggestion. The vacant schoolhouse is large and adaptable to the purpose. It is not so near to any dwelling that there would be danger to residents on account of the spread of germs. Yet it is near enough to the railway to render comparatively inexpensive the cost of carrying to it coal and other supplies. The water supply is said to be abundant; and though the air may not always be as good for patients as that which surrounds the Wiltshire Hills, it is quite as good as that which prevails in other parts of this Island. Consequently, the suggestion seems to be well worthy of consideration. There can be no doubt that as soon as established a sanatorium would receive many gifts and bequests from well-to-do persons who have at heart the health and lives and welfare of their fellows; and there can be no doubt that a considerable revenue would be obtained from the patients,—so that the additional cost to the Province resulting from the maintenance of 1924,

Advertisement for Johnny Twice as Handy Now bicycles. Features an illustration of a woman and a man with a bicycle. Text: 'EXCEPT Johnny himself, no one is so pleased that he has a bicycle as is mother. When she wants an urgent errand done, Johnny does it in a jiffy. And it's really surprising how many messages there are for a boy to run. But Johnny can do twice as many as he used to and still have more time to play, thanks to his C.C.M. Bicycle. Johnny doesn't have to leave quite so early for school either. Cycling is so much faster than walking or running. And Johnny is so happy since he got his C.C.M. that mother and father are happier, too. Father says cycling is a clean, healthy sport and attracts clean, healthy boys. Johnny now chums around with the cycling bunch, the Boy Scout riders and other lads who love wholesome play and the great outdoors. Think of the comfort it must be to mother and father to know Johnny is playing with the right boys instead of loitering on street corners or in lanes with a "gang". If your boy hasn't a bicycle, it isn't because he hasn't asked for one—teased for one—planned for one. Every real boy wants one. So take him down to the C.C.M. dealer's and get him one of the racy, sturdy, new models. There are sizes to suit all ages—including the Curved Bar Models, the bicycles the boys won't outgrow. Prices Again Reduced. Prices are down to \$20 to \$25 less than the peak prices. The biggest values since pre-war days. The quality is even better. The C.C.M. Triplex Hanger, English Seamless Tuling, Drop Forged Crown, Extra coats of enamel, Nickel-plating over rust-proof copper, improved Hercules Coaster Brake are all included as regular equipment. There are also C.C.M. Joycycles for little folks too young to ride bicycles—just as well built as C.C.M. Bicycles.

C.C.M. Bicycles advertisement. Features the brand name in large letters and lists models: MASSEY-RED BIRD-PERFECT, CLEVELAND-COLUMBIA. Text: 'Made in Canada for 26 years by CANADA CYCLE & MOTOR COMPANY, Limited Montreal, Toronto, WESTON, Ont., Winnipeg, Vancouver. Also makers of C.C.M. JOYCYCLES for the smaller children.

Holman's SUMMERSIDE CHARLOTTETOWN advertisement. Text: 'Where Islanders Get their C. C. M. Bicycles Bicycle Parts and Accessories. Get Our Catalog.

BRACE McKAY & CO. LTD. advertisement. Text: 'SUMMERSIDE, P. E. I. Agents for C. C. M. Bicycles and supplies. Write us for Catalogue and prices.

Agent for PERFECT and RED BIRD C.C.M. BICYCLES advertisement. Text: 'Write For Catalog REPAIRS DONE AT REASONABLE PRICES W. L. MacLEAN'S, Charlottetown C. C. M. SERVICE STATION

Weeks & Burns advertisement. Text: '229 Great George Street

A Light Serviceable Wheel advertisement. Features an illustration of a bicycle. Text: 'is the Cleveland C. C. M. Guaranteed Bicycle that we are selling. If you're fond of cycling and want to enjoy a bike to the fullest, look into our store, it will be the best investment you ever made. It has speed, comfort, wear and service. W. L. COTTON. (The Consolidated School was considered in 1914 but the cost of its conversion was prohibitive. Again when a military hospital was required the Consolidated School was proposed but again the cost of re-construction put it out of consideration.—Ed. G.) EXPORTS TO U.S. FALL OFF A MILLION IN MARCH Washington, May 6.—Canada's exports to the United States during the month of March fell off by more than one million dollars when compared with March, 1924. Commerce department figures show to-day. On the other hand, exports to the month increased by almost two million dollars over the same period last year. The figures reveal that United States goods to the value of \$51,178,552 were brought by the Dominion in March against \$49,230,147 in the previous year, while Canadian goods purchased by the United States totalled \$34,444,332 as compared with \$35,749,764 in March,

BRAYLEY'S LOOK FOR THE NAME HERBINE BITTERS advertisement. Text: 'For Generations the Standard Blood Purifier SYRUP OF WHITE PINE AND TAR For Coughs and Throat affections. Brayley's Extracts—Lemon, Vanilla, Ginger, Etc. are in use in all homes where Quality is demanded. ASK YOUR DEALER FOR BRAYLEY'S THE BRAYLEY DRUG COMPANY, Limited. St. John, N. B.