

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

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THURSDAY, OCT. 18, 1923

DEVELOPING INDUSTRIES

This is an old subject, written about, talked about, and preached about, and not yet by any means discussed to a satisfactory finish. When we speak of industries we have in mind some huge concern employing a hundred or more men, big enough to pay city and provincial taxes and so enlarge our revenues and pay the employees a wage which will enable them to buy more freely of our goods.

While we maintain this attitude towards industries we shall never have them, shall never grow beyond our present industrial status. Development of industries means development from beginnings. These beginnings we have in abundance, each of them capable of great development. If we are going to develop industries let us begin with these we have.

We have all the material for the development of a tourist business, which would bring us hundreds of thousands of dollars yearly. It has brought millions to other Canadian provinces which do not possess such attractions for tourists as Prince Edward Island does. This trade will not come to us of its own volition. Others have gone after it, have spent money freely in developing it and they have reaped a rich harvest from their investment.

There is one way in which this trade can be developed, that way is by going after it systematically. The organization of a Tourist Association has long been suggested; everyone approves of the suggestion; everyone believes it is the only effective way, but so far no move has been made. Our sister provinces have such organizations and they are the means of bringing in thousands of tourists while we with better climatic and scenic conditions are visited only by ones or by dozens.

We are told that in order to accommodate more tourists we must provide more hotel accommodation. This is nonsense. Let us first fill the hotels we have and when they are obliged to turn visitors away it will be time enough to build more hotels. The thing is to get the visitors here, to get them in the habit of coming here, to have it broad-casted throughout Canada and the United States that Prince Edward Island is the best place in Canada to spend the summer in, to make spending the summer in Prince Edward Island the "correct thing" for all who take a summer outing. This can all be done by a wide-awake tourist association at a cost which will be very moderate in comparison with the revenue it will produce.

This is one form of development which we may pursue to advantage and with assured profit. There are others but none of them more promising than this. Let us get a move on. This is the time to prepare for next summer.

OUR CHILDREN

Children before the Police Court, which amounts to practically the same thing, before the Juvenile Court, is perhaps rare in this city but by no means as rare as it ought to be. A case was referred to in our local news columns yesterday. Who is to blame when young children become criminals? The parents unquestionably, either through thoughtless leniency or unyielding strictness.

We have frequently pointed out the responsibility for juvenile

delinquency and criminality rests with the parents or guardians, and that at least up to the age of 15 or 18 the parents or guardians should be held responsible. This responsibility expressed in a cash fine or imprisonment would undoubtedly result in a closer watch over the conduct of the children. This principle is admitted and acted upon elsewhere. Whipping for young offenders has been recommended and even practised in other cities and has proved a great deterrent to juvenile criminality, but it would be much more effective if the whipping were done at home and done every time it is needed.

As a province and as a community we are criminally negligent of our children. We think we cannot afford to provide for such delinquents as cannot be properly cared for in their own homes, yet not infrequently we pay the cost of a criminal trial and transportation to Dorchester and, worst of all, we allow our young lives to go down to ruin and degradation. For this we, the citizens and the people of the province, are responsible and in the light of our Christian professions, this is no small responsibility.

A discouraging phase of our young criminality is its precocity and its ability to take advantage of loop holes in the law. One boy of nine or ten years of age was heard to encourage his chums on a thieving expedition by telling them "the police can't take us for we are under age."

The matter has become a very serious one and it is time something were done. We have been fooling with our young criminals, allowing them to drift downward. Their parents evidently do not care; they should be compelled to care in the only terms they can understand, namely, their own personal responsibility.

PUBLIC OWNERSHIP

A few days ago we referred to the saving and the satisfactory results achieved by the City of Charlottetown in owning and operating its own street making plant. Another instance of similar results comes from the City of Winnipeg in a report recently issued by the Manager of the Electric Light plant of that city. Briefly summarized the report tells us that in 1904 the city was paying to a private company 20 cents per kilowatt hour for its electric light. The citizens complained but without obtaining any redress from the company. Finally the City Council decided to erect a municipal plant, the citizens fully acquiescing in the project. When this was determined upon, the company reduced its rates to 10 cents but the City Council proceeded with its proposed plant. It was 1911 before the plant was finally completed. Then the company reduced its rates to three cents per kilowatt. In his report the Manager of the Municipal plant says:

"It (the Municipal plant) cut the electric rates to one third and has saved the citizens an amount estimated at fifteen million dollars in their electric lighting bills. The Municipal plant has obtained 80 per cent of the domestic business in Winnipeg as well as its share of the commercial business. It has acquired reserves of over three million dollars."

EDITORIAL NOTES

The year 1923, now drawing to a close, will be remembered as the year of the latest and one of the largest harvests in its history.

Rev. John M. McLeod M. A., Moderator of Maritime Synod

By One of His Earliest Teachers, Rev. D. MacLean, Charlottetown

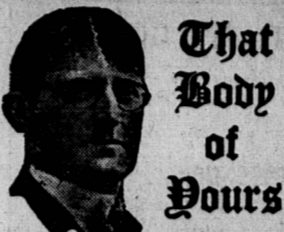
The writer of this short sketch has known the Rev. John M. MacLeod, the present moderator of the Synod of the Maritime Provinces, from childhood and their friendship has been warm and lasting. He was born in Valleyfield, P. E. I., a section of the province which has given birth to many bright and clever men of which the Island has reason to be proud. Among the families distinguished for scholarship and ability, the MacLeods hold the first place. The Nicholsons, Munroes and MacInneses hold enviable positions also. He received his education in the public schools and in Prince of Wales College, beginning at Valleyfield, where he laid the foundation of his future success. When a young boy at school, he was diligent, well behaved, and truthful. While, still a young boy he took the King's County Scholarship to Prince of Wales College, and attended that institution for two years, standing high in all his classes, and in the estimation of professors and fellow students, and taking several prizes. Having obtained a first class license, he taught school for three years in Springton and Clifton. All these were First Class Schools with two departments. He was a successful teacher and is well remembered by scholars and parents. He was also a temperance man from his youth, and a young man of pure and moral life, whose influence was always for good. "The memory of the righteous is blessed" wherever they have lived and moved. He matriculated into Dalhousie University, and won one of the Munro Scholarships worth two hundred dollars per annum, tenable for two years.

After a four year's course of study he graduated as B. A. from the University, with high standing as a scholar, taking many honors. At the close of his Art's Course, he went to the Theological Seminary in Princeton, New Jersey, an institution made famous by the Hodges, Alexanders and other famous teachers. While pursuing his Theological studies, he took classes in Philosophy in the University from which he obtained his M. A. degree.

He was licensed to preach the gospel in St. John's Church, Belfast, and in the course of a few months received an unanimous call to the Congregation of Kensington and New London North, and after a successful pastorate of seven years in the Master's Vineyard, was called to New Mills, one of the best congregations in New Brunswick, where he labored with marked success for seventeen years. This was certainly a long pastorate in a large and influential congregation where much work was to be done. We have been credibly informed that the congregation was very anxious to retain his services longer. However, Mr. MacLeod listened to a call from his native province, and eleven years ago accepted an invitation to St. Peter's Bay, where he still labors with much acceptance. He has been now in the Ministry of the Presbyterian Church in Canada for thirty-five successive years, and was never without a charge since he entered the ministry. He is still a young looking man, fresh and vigorous. One would take him for an athlete. He belongs to a family of strong men physically and mentally. His brother, Rev. A. D. MacLeod is a successful minister in the Methodist Church, and his brother, Daniel MacLeod died a young man when a Catechist, preparing for the ministry of the Presbyterian Church. Some who heard him preach were of the opinion that he was going to be the best preacher in that family of preachers. He was younger than Rev. John M. and Rev. A. D.

As a preacher, it may be truly said of Mr. MacLeod that he is evangelical, clear and forceful, and that his ministry has been a success. If he would only encourage vacant congregations he would have many calls. But he is content to work where the Lord wants him. The family owes much to a sensible and Godly mother, who was highly considered in Valleyfield.

At the meeting of the Synod held lately in the city of St. John, Rev. John M. MacLeod was unanimously elected Moderator. It was a happy coincidence that the retiring Moderator, Rev. Dr. C. Munro, Hopewell, N. B., and the newly elected Moderator had been schoolmates and fellow students. They were both members of Rev. A. Munro's Congregation at Valleyfield, and both in their youth heard the same weighty and evangelical doctrines preached by that excellent man. Rev. Dr. Munro is a son of the Valleyfield manse, and both he and Mr. MacLeod have attended the Sabbath School conducted so ably by Mrs. Munro, the Minister's wife. She superintended the Sabbath School and taught a large class of girls. The writer of this led a class there too. Rev. Mr. Munro in introducing Rev. John MacLeod said: "This is my first chum. There is no man in all the world I would wish so much to welcome to the chair." His occupancy of the chair, which was characterized by tactfulness and efficiency, justified the appointment; indeed, we are told by those who were present that Rev. Mr. MacLeod filled the Synod's chair with learning and ability, and presided over all its meetings with firmness, moderation, and dignity.



By James W. Barton, M.D. WHERE DOES YOUR HEAD ACHE?

These are of such frequent occurrence and are always called by the same name, that I often wonder more thought is not given to their causation. They certainly make life miserable.

Now these headaches are not due to the same causes always, because the "ache" may be in different parts of the head.

There is the neuralgia about the upper part of the face and forehead, sometimes over the nose and cheek and down into the lower jaw. Now just one nerve is causing any or all of that disturbance, according to the part affected.

The "Flu" epidemic left a lot of these forehead aches in its train. Then there is the "ache" at the back of the head, running right up into the crown, which is due to something irritating another nerve. Something has gotten into the blood stream and the nourishment to the nerve is thereby impaired. Sometimes in anemic, or thin blooded people, it is the actual poverty or poor quality of the blood that is at fault.

Frequently headaches are due to eye strain, or even active disorders in the eye itself.

The relation of the intestine to headaches and the prompt relief from the same by the proper evacuation thereof is so well known that comment is unnecessary. Following colds and the grippe, a very definite headache is now prevalent.

The pain is in the forehead between the eyebrows, and is very intense. Sometimes the skin is actually painful to the touch.

This form of headache often calls for intervention of a nose specialist.

It would be impossible to give a general treatment for headache, for as you see there are so many different causes for it.

You can never go wrong in the treatment of all forms by paying attention to the daily evacuation of the intestine. Constipation accompanies nearly all forms, although not the cause of them all. Then if the trouble be in or above the eye, have a real examination by an oculist.

If between the eyes following a cold or grippe the usual soothing spray up the nose may be of help. If the pain persists, a nose specialist who may illuminate the hot, low bone and see if there be any obstruction.

For the painful points in the head, gentle massage for a day or two followed by deep massage is the most effective treatment.

So, if you have a persistent headache, think of its exact location, and try and figure out an effective way of controlling it.

Notes By the Way

Speaking of maces and broad axes, executions, dismissals, and kindred topics serves to remind us that on the 26th day of July last a very notable series of political executions took place within this fair province. The sovereign people with one accord assembled at scores of places within the three counties, summoned thither by officials of the Bell Government, and then and there in the exercise of their undoubted right and privilege proceeded to cut off the political heads of some twenty-five men who had made a good deal of noise in the legislative chamber and outside of it for several years.

Some four of these men had been in the enjoyment of yearly salaries of \$2,000 each, and the remaining score of them had enjoyed yearly indemnities of \$500 each which were also paid out of the public treasury. These salaries and indemnities were cut off as effectively as if they had been severed by the stroke of the broad axe. The people were using the axe and they were "hewing to the line, let the chips fall where they might." The people made a great over-turn in the land on that mid-summer day, and if perchance some may question the wisdom of their action, there is nobody who will deny their right to do exactly what they did. Why should the decapitated ministers and members complain and whine as some of them are doing? It has long been the law of the land that the people shall once in every four years decide upon the merits and demerits of the government of the day. It is before the

(Continued on Page Six)

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS
FOR ALL KIDNEY DISEASES
RHEUMATISM, BRIGHT'S DISEASE, GRAVEL, DIABETES, SANDS, ACIDITY, NEURALGIA, MIGRAINE, HEADACHE, BACKACHE, STOMACH DYSPEPSIA, AND ALL AFFECTIONS OF THE URINARY SYSTEM.



Will Your Boy Be Educated?

Of course he will, because you want to see him grow up to be a "real" man. When he gets out in to the world and makes his mark, what pleasure and satisfaction it will bring to you!

But there is just one consideration—suppose you do not live until he is fitted for his life's work. This thought has escaped many a man. It is the chief reason ninety per cent. of children never complete their High School course.

The matter can easily be arranged—an education guaranteed to your children—through life insurance.

It is one of the great pleasures of life insurance representatives to be able to advise fathers and mothers how to provide for the education of their children, who will afterwards pay honor to their parents, holding them in high regard for this chance in life.

LIFE INSURANCE IS "THE LOVE THAT NEVER DIES," AND WHEN EXTENDED TO YOUR CHILDREN REACHES ONE OF ITS HIGHEST FORMS OF EXPRESSION.

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Awake, my country, the hour of dreams is done!
Doubt not, nor dread the greatness of thy fate.

Loyal to our native earth—our own Canadian land!
—Charles G. D. Roberts.
Sorrow is Mount Sinai, if one talent.
Will but go up and talk with God face to face.—H. W. Beecher.

Ashe: "Why did you advise Mrs. Roberts to go aboard to study music? You know she has no talent."
Beecher: "I live next door to Mrs. Roberts!"

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