

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

President—W. Chester S. McLean, Vice-President—J. B. Burnett, Secretary—Lieut. Col. D. A. MacKinnon, D. S. O., Editor and Manager—J. B. Burnett, Associate Editor—D. E. Currie

FRIDAY, MARCH 4, 1927

LAW POLITICS.

BURSTING through an open door is a ruse of the wily politician. We have seen the feat performed in Canada. The other day a similar bursting occurred in the British House of Commons when Lloyd George, with that wonderful eloquence which he occasionally indulges in, urged the government to use pacific measures in China, not to antagonize the Chinese by belligerency.

CURE FOR CANCER.

THERE is much of human interest in the announcement that remarkable results have been obtained in the treatment of patients with powerful X-ray tubes applied to the bodies of persons afflicted with cancer. The director of the Radiological Department of the White-chapel Hospital in London stated lately that while most of the cancer patients treated by him were beyond cure, this method of dual X-ray bathing was a God-send, since it not only relieved pain, but healed ulcers and made life bearable.

IMPROVEMENTS FOR P. E. I.

The Appropriation Act No. 2 for 1926-27, passed by the House of Commons on the 8th of February last, included the following grants specially interesting to the people of this province: Public building at Kensington \$12,000.00, Improvements at Blooming Point 4,000.00, Reconstruction of railway wharf in Charlottetown 75,000.00, Breakwater repairs at Rustico 12,000.00, Wharf repairs at Summerside 17,600.00, Steam service between Charlottetown, Victoria and Halliday's Wharf 2,500.00, Steam service between Picton, Murray Harbor and Georgetown 2,267.00, J. N. McDonald, Whim Rd. East, for loss of animal 28.00.

The amount granted for all Canada by this Act was \$2,727,376.35. This amount is to defray "the several charges and expenses of the public service from 1st April, 1925, to 31st March, 1926—not otherwise provided for."

RETALIATION VS. RIGHTS

Some people profess to fear "retaliation" on the part of the United States which does not care a rap for us economically so long as it gets its requirements. It orders its tariff independently of Canada or any other country to suit its existing or immediately prospective conditions. But the same people are silent about the "retaliation" that may be invited from Protectionist Ontario and Quebec

when their parliamentary representatives discover that we are unnecessarily "butting in" to prevent their farmers reaping the benefit of an adequately protected market for their potatoes. Can we blame the agricultural representatives of Ontario and Quebec finding an excuse for opposing our Maritime Rights demands in parliament in the fact that the Secretary of our Seed Potato Growers Association hobnobbed with the chairman of the Tariff Commission at Ottawa with a view to defeating the aspirations of Quebec and Ontario potato growers? Why this precipitancy? Why this haste to offset something that was not within the realm of possibility until the Tariff Commission had reported? Why not wait for the presentation of our views before the Tariff Commission in Charlottetown? Was it an attempt on the part of the King Government to get propaganda to broadcast against us in the "Key" provinces of Ontario and Quebec? It is altogether extraordinary this "butting in" at the critical time when we have \$125,000 per annum and other vital interests at stake.

CHOOSING A LEADER.

CANADIAN Conservatives will shortly be called upon to select a permanent party leader, the convention for this purpose to be held probably in October. This convention will be one of the most important in the history of Canada. It will be important not only to the Conservatives themselves but to Canada as a whole for on the leadership of either party is a national matter.

What manner of leader shall the party look for? What are the qualifications which the convention will demand in the leader? From the party's viewpoint the principal business of the new leader will be to win elections and to keep the party in power. From the viewpoint of the country as a whole his principal business should be to safeguard the country's interests regardless of the interests of the party. It is scarcely to be expected that the convention will be wholly guided by such an altruistic consideration as this, although, from the names of the delegates already submitted, we may hope that Canada as well as the Conservative party will figure in the deliberations.

There are leaders and leaders, and both parties have had samples of each variety; some of them men of whom Canada as well as the party most interested, had good cause to be proud. What were the characteristics of our great leaders? First, leadership, the ability to command, to unite diverse factions, to hold the respect and confidence of men and women, to be upright, honorable, truthful.

The Conservative party has had leaders whose names will live in history, leaders whose names, dead or living, will always be revered and respected. And there are in the party today men of outstanding ability, men of probity and integrity from whose ranks a leader worthy of the traditions of the party may, and we trust will, be chosen.

Party feeling runs high in Canada. There may be a demand for a man who can win elections and hold office by other than honorable means. The Conservative party has so far avoided such and we feel sure will at the coming convention, have regard for its past history.

The Conservative party has traditions, has maintained a steadfast national policy, the policy of Canada for Canadians, the policy founded by Sir John A. Macdonald and never deviated from. The new leader will be bound by those bonds and under his leadership, the party and Canada will prosper.

Notes by the Way

In California there is much boasting of their winter climate, and as to that we conclude that it is at some time and places very good. But we recall that the late Mr. Coulson Gardiner who left Charlottetown and removed to Los Angeles and built a home there, returned later to end his days in this city having concluded that taking everything into consideration there was no more enjoyable climate to be found than in Prince Edward Island.

Be that as it may, we have before us the San Diego Union of February 15 and it tells of a rain storm there. It is described in the newspaper as a fortunate and happy event. Stress is laid in the headlines on the fact that "Storm Adds Year's Water Supply to City's Reservoirs"; "Rain Brings Billions of Gallons to Municipal Storage Lakes." And so on. We have also before us a letter by a lady who formerly lived in Charlottetown and still well known here, but now residing in British Columbia. She and her husband were in California at the time of the happy rainstorm of which the newspaper tells. Her letter bears date La Jolla, Cal., February 18. We subjoin a few extracts from it:

"Never will I get E. (her husband) here again. We expected to have been in Riverside two days ago—now we know we won't get there at all, and we don't know when or how we will get away from here. Nine days ago it began to rain in torrents, it rained a solid week since. The roads and bridges have been washed out. Trains can't run, the Santa Fe Railway is out of commission and 400 passengers marooned at Ocean Side. No communication with Los Angeles except by boats which have been pressed into commission. The boats can't carry cars. In Los Angeles alone there is over \$1,000,000 damage to bridges. Sixty-four blocks at Long Beach are washed out and 6,000 people are being refueled. It never rains in California! Oh no. There has not been any communication with Teajana for a full week—it was washed out first, then Chula Vista. We never saw such rain. The trouble is, we've got to cross at Blaine (into Canada) on the 8th, or forfeit our bond."

The discreet California papers know what not to tell about that rain storm. It would not have been treated as a joke had it occurred in Prince Edward Island, but such winter storms do not happen here. Letters from other writers well known here describe the California storm in similar terms to those above quoted. Our own publicity writers may learn something about what to tell or not to tell from the California example. At least we do not suffer much from either droughts or floods in our fair island.

No change from prohibition to Government control will take place in Nova Scotia this year at least according to the decision of the Legislature, nor will it occur hereafter until a majority of the electorate so decides. Whether this means that a plebiscite is to be taken, and if so, when that will be called on, we are left to guess.

The Robb Budget was endorsed in the House of Commons on Wednesday morning by a majority of 23, but it was effected by a mixed vote and in a thin House. Only 199 of the 245 members appear to have voted and so apparently the absentees outnumbered the Government's majority of 23 in the proportion of two to one. A feature of the voting was that Conservatives and United Farmers of Alberta voted against the budget for opposite reasons. And it wasn't much of a Government victory from any point of view.

The Farmer's Parliament in Charlottetown this year was a highly important session of that important assembly, covering more ground and bringing out more valuable information than ever before. And Mr. Boulter's admirable address was fairly comparable to the Budget Speech. It was packed full of valuable information.

Newfoundland's gain and Canada's loss by the Privy Council's recent decision on the boundary question are both large and important. Think of the Ancient Colony being suddenly enlarged to three times its former area. It only something like that could happen to the Maritime section of the Dominion that would give us a valuable Hinterland such as Ontario and Quebec got years ago for the mere taking?



That Body of Pours

By James W. Barton, M.D. CURING SICK MINDS

When we realize that from 25 per cent to 45 per cent of the patients who enter mental hospitals are now returned to the activities of life cured, and able to take their places in the world, we naturally ask ourselves how all this has come to pass.

You will remember the treatment of former times which simply meant locking in a cell or room, a daily visit by the doctor and precautions to prevent the patient doing damage to himself or others. Just the application of common methods, and the treatment of the patient as a sick individual, sick mentally, is the cure now.

The superintendent of one of these institutions tells us that the treatment consists of three factors, the housing, the diet, and the nursing of the patient.

The patient's room is away from smoke and noise, situated to receive some sunlight daily. The diet is most important. "Only as a nervous man or woman eats will they improve."

A patient eats with his eyes, more than his mouth, consequently attractiveness of the table or the tray service, means so much in promoting sluggish or indifferent appetites.

And in addition to the attractiveness of the food and service, the patient must be given plenty of time to eat, a depressed patient may require an hour to partake of the necessary amount of food.

The nervous condition improves as the weight of the patient increases.

The nursing is the third factor and this implies regularity of habits as to sleep, food, exercise, visitors, and so forth. As soon as some real improvement is noted, the patient is treated as physically well, the same as other people.

And when you come to think of it, the above treatment should help all nervous folks who are not mental patients, but doing their work in the world.

In fact it would be good sense if all of us, when under mental or physical strain were to practise the above common sense suggestions.

FOR THE SCRAP BOOK

Friday, March 4th. The morn when first it thunders in March. The eel in the pond gives a leap, they say. —Browning.

"To what base uses may we not return? Why may not imagination trace the noble dust of Alexander till it find it stopping a bung-hole? As thus: Alexander died, Alexander was buried, Alexander returned to dust; the dust is earth; of earth we make loam. And why of that loam, whereto he was converted, might they not stop a beer barrel?" —Shakespeare.

Fame—Fame is the recompense not of the living but of the dead. The temple of fame stands on the grave; the flame that burns upon its altars is kindled from the ashes of great men. Fame itself is immortal, but it is not begot till the breath of genius is extinguished. For fame is not popularity, the shout of the multitude, the idle buzz of fashion, the vernal puff, the soothing flattery of favor or of friendship; but it is the spirit of a man surviving himself in the minds and thoughts of other men, undying and imperishable. —William Hazlitt.

Daily Selections FOR Guardian Readers

March 4, 1927. THE TRUST THAT SAVES.—Now know I that the Lord saveth his anointed; he will hear him from his holy heaven with the saving strength of his right hand. Some trust in chariots, and some in horses; but we will remember the name of the Lord our God. Psalm 20: 6, 7.

INARTICULATE.—The farm wife coming in from outdoor tasks. Clapping the hand of her impatient child. Stood for a moment arrested by the poignant beauty of the Hill.—The Hill that beckoned, promised, comforted. Wherein lay strength to all the weary folk.

Strange impulses and wild emotions tore the woman's heart. Which words could not define nor thought express; Nor did she try; she only said, the glist of tears within her eyes. "Some way that mountain rests my feet."

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.

Sir—Perhaps your readers may be interested in this cutting from the "Overseas Daily Mail" of London, England, of Feb. 19th last. THE SOBER LIFE

40,000 people without a case of drunkenness.

Hartow, indeed, stands in the centre of an area that is gradually becoming noted for its sobriety. There are 34 towns and villages in the county with a population of nearly 40,000 people and 230 license holders, yet not one resident was convicted of drunkenness in 1926.

Just imagine 460 licensed houses (or P. E. Is eighty odd thousand). And no drunkenness either. I am Sir, etc. Englishman

LENTEN REPOSE. Sir—I have no doubt that after all the parties,—afternoon and evening,—that we have enjoyed throughout this winter, many ladies will feel relieved and grateful for the quiet season of Lent. Of course, we don't all believe in the fasts and ordinances enjoined by the Catholic Church, but all sensible persons will appreciate the quiet time in which they may think seriously, if not pray earnestly, concerning the lives they are living, and strive to do better in the future than they have done in the past.

The rush of social engagements and entertainments is not without its advantages and benefits. Nevertheless each individual is the better for some quiet thinking on his or her own account; and ought to be thankful for the opportunity that is now afforded to that end. As to wasteful and unnecessary expenditures many of us may profitably draw the line at this season and resolve to be more careful in future. The application of self-discipline in respect to the use (or misuse) of time is also desirable from the point of view of each individual. A great deal of time is wasted in the reading of trashy novels and in seeing and doing things which tend to the improvement of neither mind nor body. Lent affords an opportunity for reform in this regard. I hope that the Lenten Devotions of which you have promised the publication will be carefully, and prayerfully read by all readers of The Guardian. I am, Sir, etc. A SOCIAL WELL-WISHER

DAILY LESSONS IN ENGLISH

By W. L. Gordon

WORDS OFTEN MISUSED: Don't say "you should not have said it." Omit "had."

OFTEN MISPRONOUNCED: molecule. Pronounce mol-e-cul, o as in "of," u as in "unit," accent first syllable.

OFTEN MISPELLED: marriage; two 't's.

SYNONYMS: basis, base, foundation, ground, fundamental principle.

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: OULINARY; pertaining to the kitchen, or art of cooking. "My culinary knowledge is limited."

But standin' here don't get my day's work done.

And he, the milking finished, the stock sale quartered for the night. Paused at the barnyard gate to scan the West. And prophesied the morrow's work and weather.

Slowly he turned, lured and drawn by the angelic beauty of the Hill. Black now, a monostrous wall against the east.

The sound of life from all the drowsing beasts disturbed him not. For, deep within, he caught unearthly music made by trees. Wind-tossed; upon far distant heights. He stood entranced; there were no words for what he felt. And still he did not know that he had prayed. —Mabel Ruggles Cobb.

The pantomime was on the eve of production, and the orchestra had just rehearsed the overture for the fifth time. "Thank you, gentlemen," said the composer, who was also the conductor, "at last you have given me a truly correct interpretation of my work."

"Say," whispered the man who played the bassoon, "that's queer. I've got two pages to play yet." —Chicago News.

A white wash basin, with warm soapy water and accompanied with a small hinged towel, placed near the work table, will be found to save many steps to the sink.

Fellowship of Prayer

Daily Lenten Devotion

Prepared by Rev. Charles Emerson Burton, D.D., for Commission on Evangelism of Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America. Copyright 1927

Topic for the Week

"GOD IS A SPIRIT"

Friday

"God is Immanent"

SCRIPTURE: Read—Psalms 139. "In him we live, and move, and have our being" (Acts 17:28). "Surely Jehovah is in this place; and I knew it not" (Gen. 28:16). "Thou knowest my down sitting; and mine uprising; thou understandest my thought afar off" (Ps. 139:1).

See—Nehemiah 9:20; Hosea 14:5; John 14:16-23.

MEDITATION: We live in a marvelous world. Wonderful are our physical bodies; still more baffling are our personalities, with self-consciousness and all their spiritual expressions. It is possible to gaze on these wonders themselves until we have no eye for God; contrariwise, it is possible to gaze until we adore God, their author.

"Be it mine to detect thy hiding place . . . to discover thy beauty sleeping in the grass, thy glory in the dust . . . to see thy presence in struggle and in sorrow . . . in Galilee and in Gethsemane."

HYMN: Christian, rise, and act thy creed. Let thy pray'r be in thy deed; Seek the right, perform the true. Raise thy work and life anew.

Hearts around thee sink with care; Thou canst help their load to bear. Thou canst bring inspiring light, Arm their faltering wills to fight.

Come then, Law divine, and reign, Freest faith assailed in vain, Perfect love bereft of fear, Born in heaven and radiant here. —F. A. Rollo Russell, 1893.

PRAYER: Thanks for life.

Pray for—missions, home and foreign (this is the interdenominational Day of Prayer for Missions). Collect—Lord of all truth, whose mind is quick and powerful, we praise Thee for the universe, so vast, so orderly, so dependable. We bless Thee for the persons of men and the powers of friendship in them and us, but yet more for friendship with Thee, for fellowship with thy Son, and for Thy pervading presence with us in the Holy Spirit. Precious are the moments of intimate intercourse with Thee. Reprove us, we entreat Thee, for the pursuit of things to the forgetting of friendships human and divine. Give us the discriminating mind which detects the subtleties of sin and the beauty of holiness. So shall we know victory in the conflict. Therefore we covenant with Thee to put first things first by the grace of Christ. Amen.

After knitting a sweater lay it out flat, place a damp cloth on top of it, and press flat with a hot iron.

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS

ALL KIDNEY DISEASES. RHEUMATISM, BRUISES, DIABETES, BACKACHE. 4087 THE PROPHET.

INSIDIOUS EYE STRAIN

We use this adjective advisedly. Sufferers from Eyestrain may have perfect vision and therefore do not suspect the presence of any eye defect.

The motive power of the entire human organism is Nerve Energy.

Normal eyes, it is computed utilize about 20% of this Nerve Energy; but when Eyestrain is present, a much larger proportion is required. Hence defective eyes, through their consumption of an excessive amount of Nerve Energy may seriously affect the functioning of other organs of the body and produce ill health.

HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED

G. F. Hutcheson Optometrist

Unvarying Quality "SALADA" TEA. That is why people insist on Salada. Soda should never be used for washing enameled pans. A little salt applied with a soft cloth will remove all the stains, the pan should be thoroughly afterwards with plenty of water.

Dodge Brothers New Cars. Our new 1927 cars have arrived and are now on exhibition at our showroom, Great George Street. We want you to see them at your earliest opportunity. We will be open every day from eight o'clock in the morning until eight o'clock at night, or later if necessary.

W.B. Prowse & Sons. CHARLOTTEOTWN, P. E. I. 1170-3-4-31.

YOU HAVE NO CHOICE. The White Drug Store. J. G. Jamieson.

E. R. BROW. 146 Richmond St. Charlottetown. Fire, Life, Accident, Sickness and Plate Glass Insurance at Lowest Rate.

Good Strong Stock Companies. Agent at Summerside, Lloyd Lewis.

Teachers.—Our 1927 calendar has been specially designed to advertise this Province to our own people, and to those abroad.

We are therefore anxious to place one in every school and will be glad to furnish a copy to any teacher or policy holder on request.

Address a postal card to Hyndman & Co. Limited. The Oldest Insurance Agency in P. E. I. Offices, Lower Queen Street, Charlottetown.

LISTERINE For Gargle And Mouth Wash. 3 SIZES. Small . . . . . 30c. Medium . . . . . 60c. Large . . . . . \$1.10. Tooth Paste . . . . . 25c.

The 2 Macs DRUGSTORE. 149 Great George Street. Telephone 315.

MARCH and APRIL. You will need a furnace fire two months longer, possibly longer. We are prepared to supply you with the best Coal and Coke at the lowest price.

A. Pickard & Co. PHONE 340.