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HONORED VISITOR

Our citizens, young and old, will join heartily today in welcoming to Prince Edward Island His Excellency the Earl of Bessborough, Governor General of Canada. A detailed programme of the Vice Regal visit is given elsewhere in this issue.

Plato founded his "ideal commonwealth" on the island of Atlantis, and subsequent poets have enlarged upon the theme. Mr. John Masfield, the present poet laureate of England, has invested the legend of the lost island with a deeply philosophic meaning. His verses, which form part of his poem "Fragments", are reprinted in today's "Poet's Corner."

THE GREAT PROBLEM

"It now appears obvious," says a writer in the Monetary Times, "that the greatest difficulty to face in getting this country back to a sane and healthy basis will be to reduce the cost of all forms of government, and to offset the disastrous effects of government interference in the business of the nation."

PROOF OF THE PUDDING

A despatch from Toronto carries an announcement from the American News Company that 16 American fiction magazines, recently placed on the dutiable list, have decided to print in Canada.

A LOST CONTINENT

Atlantis, legendary sunken continent which the ancient Greeks supposed to lie somewhere "just beyond the pillars of Hercules," or, as we would say, outside the Straits of Gibraltar, is again a subject of conjecture, this time by modern scientists, who believe that an answer to the riddle may come from a study of ocean depths.

Atlantis is represented in mythology as a continent larger than Asia Minor and Libya united. Beyond it lay an archipelago of lesser islands. It is first mentioned by Plato in the "Timaeus."

EDITORIAL NOTES

Justification for optimism is found in the statement of Hon. Duncan Marshall, former Minister of Agriculture for Alberta, predicting "the best bumper crop in 1932 the West has known."

A note in the Vancouver Province comments on the fact that there is no longer any romance or mystery about the vast shipments of gold from distant fields to cities.

NOTES BY THE WAY

Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald who will be 65 years old next month, was in active politics from an early age. He ran in Southampton in 1895, says an exchange. There were five candidates in the field. The last man scored 867 votes. He was none other than James MacDonald, now known as Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald.

Not bearing directly on the present economic and financial situation, it is nevertheless a curious fact that the British Empire produces seventy-three per cent. of the world's gold supply and that seventy-five per cent. of the gold reserves are held by the United States and France.

In Canada we are improving in our manners, but not lessening in our greed. We are less exacting in our attention to minor regulations and, probably because of this slackness and its example, thugery, thieving and fraudulence are more rampant among us.

It seems to us, says Catholic Action Quebec, that the economic crisis through which the country is passing at the present time, in common with other countries the world over, ought not to have for a result a crushing effect upon the people but rather should bring them to a proper degree of firmness, make them more virile in fact, and inspire them to greater effort and activity.

It would be fatal for a nation to be divided against itself either in war or economic stress, and it can be fatal to prosperity for all elements to pull against each other in a time of peace and plenty. Cooperation and mutual understanding are a preventive as well as a cure.

Henry Johnson came to Toronto late in July. Five days after his arrival he held up a motorist and took his car and money. He was arrested at Kingston. The other day in police court he was sentenced to four years in the pen and ten strokes of the cat.

Your dollar is worth 100 cents when you spend it here at home, says a Halifax exchange. In the U. S. A., it is worth 93 cents today.

Canada's commerce, says the New York Sun, is as varied as that which was borne in the ships of Tarshish; the "gold, and silver, ivory, and apes, and peacocks" that came to Solomon are matched by some of the units of trade reported in the latest weekly supplement to agricultural and industrial progress in Canada.

More than 3,000 persons who have been visitors to Lake Louise received a gift of seeds of the Iceland poppy. More than 5,500 cases of eggs and 5,500 boxes of butter left New Westminster recently, outward bound for Great Britain.

The decision of the New Brunswick police commissioner, in suspending one of the officers of the force, following his admission of law transgression in evidence given in connection with the recent Shogomoc automobile accident, is timely in preserving the reputation of

The Poet's Corner

FROM "FRAGMENTS"

In some green island of the sea, Where now the shadowy coral grows, In pride and pomp and empery The courts of old Atlantis rose.

In many a glittering house of glass The Atlanteans wandered there; The paleness of their faces was Like ivory, so pale they were.

And hushed they were, no noise of words In those bright cities ever rang; Only their thoughts, like golden birds, About their chambers thrilled and sang.

They knew all wisdom, for they knew The souls of those Egyptian Kings Who learned, in ancient Babylou, The beauty of immortal things.

They knew all beauty—when they thought The air chimed like a stricken lyre, The elemental birds were wrought, The golden birds became a fire.

And straight to busy camps and marts The singing flames were swiftly gone; The trembling leaves of human hearts Hid boughs for them to perch upon.

And men in desert places, men Abandoned, broken, sick with fears, Rose singing, swung their swords—again, And laughed and died among the spears.

The green and greedy seas have drowned That city's glimmering walls and towers, Her sunken minarets are crowned With red and russet water-flowers.

In towers and rooms and golden courts The shadowy coral lifts her sprays; The scrawl hath gorged her broken orts, The shark doth haunt her hidden ways.

But, at the falling of the tide, The golden birds still sing and gleam, The Atlanteans have not died, Immortal things still give us dream.

The dream that fires men's hearts to make, To build, to do, to sing or say A beauty Death can never take, An Adam from the crumbled clay.

—John Masfield.

the force, with full regard to the actions of its individual members. Commissioner Hill, says a St. John exchange, has clearly declared the impartiality which characterizes the force, in his statement in connection with this incident, to the effect that no discrimination shall be shown in the enforcement of the New Brunswick Intoxicating Liquor Act, or any other statute, regardless of the status held, or formerly held, by offenders.

Roger Babson, the noted American economist, agrees with Pierpont Morgan that Great Britain's suspension of the gold standard is a wise and progressive move. "It is a step forward," he has said, "and will speed removal of the world depression. Should the United States and France continue to hoard gold, the rest of the world is not going to be hung up."

Speaking generally of the gold standard, Mr. Babson says: "Most countries were not bashful in demonetizing silver. It should not be difficult to demonetize gold. The duty of the world is to develop manhood and nations of people. Gold is only good for filling of teeth and gilding picture frames. All are crazy about gold. This is so because there is not much of it. The world is not going to lie down and die because the United States and France have all the gold."

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British Associations

(Montreal Gazette)

The annual meeting of the British Association for the Advancement of Science is of peculiar interest, in that event which is taking place in London marks the hundredth anniversary of the institute, which is known to the uttermost parts of the earth and can justly boast that its membership includes as remarkable an assemblage of scientific experts as are to be found in the record of any age or of any stage of human civilization.

Like many other powerful agencies and institutes, the British Association owes its origin to forces at work long before any such organization was contemplated, and to seek its germinal promptings we must hark back to the remote labors of old Roger Bacon and his group of poor friars who worked in the slum cells of Oxford in the thirteenth century and, as scientific students, were dubbed sorcerers, being four centuries ahead of their time.

Dr. Walter Alvarez tells us that an enema is a logical remedy for constipation because it cleans, put the last two or three feet of the large intestine (colon) where all the stagnation takes place, and it does not upset the twenty-two feet of small bowel, where stagnation practically never takes place.

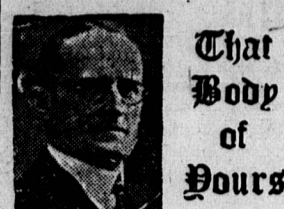
PUBLIC FORUM

This column is open for the discussion by correspondents of questions of interest. The Charlottetown Guardian does not necessarily endorse the opinions of correspondents.

MIGRATORY BIRDS

Sir: In your issue of September 28th appears a letter signed "Canadian" in which he comments on a reply which I made to his letter "A Yankee Duck Sanctuary" which appeared in your issue of August 24th.

Clerico The Cynic says: "Many a bachelor has been wrecked on a permanent wave. Marriage is not a lottery. If you draw a blank in a lottery, you just drop it."



By James W. Barina, M.D. THE ENEMA IS HELPFUL

One of the household remedies that seems to be going out of use is the old fashioned enema or 'injection' as it is sometimes called.

Not that there are not a number of specially constructed instruments that are being sold for the purpose, some of which are very helpful. Also the long tube being used to irrigate or wash out the large intestine—colonic irrigation—is of great help in ridding the bowel of wastes and products from infected teeth, tonsils and gall bladder, which often lie there for a long time after the teeth, tonsils and gall bladder have been removed.

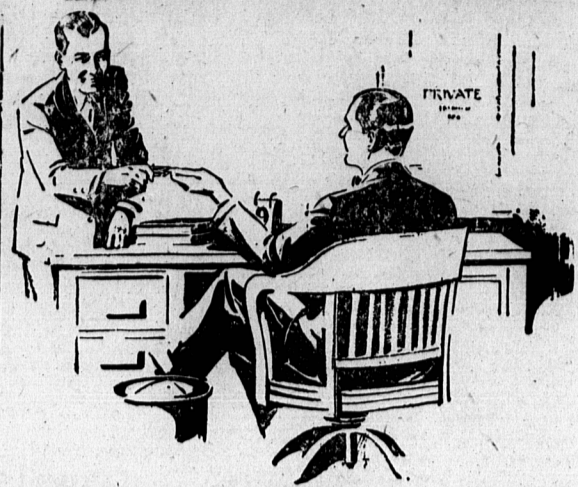
Why did the use of the enema go out of use to a considerable extent? Because it was found, that its overuse took away some of the natural strength of the muscles of the large intestine and these muscles became flaccid and lost their tone.

The best method of using an injection is putting about a tablespoon of salt to two quarts of warm water. As you know this is the solution that is used to replace blood when more fluid is needed in the blood vessels.

Now there are times when purgatives, calomel, epsom salts, castor oil may be needed. Many individuals find the daily use of simple paraffin oil all that is necessary to keep the intestine actively healthy.

A little fruit daily, and bending exercises give satisfactory results to a great many people. However it is well to know that the salt and water enema can be used safely once a week, or three times in two weeks as needed.

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a letter headed "Game Destruction and signed "For Protection." He has also asked for concrete evidence that the black ducks which frequent this Province migrate as far south as Florida in our winter season.

For the benefit of your readers I may state that both the Biological Survey, Washington and our own Game Department, Ottawa, have developed a splendid system of banding migratory game birds and it will be necessary for me to write for information on migrations as far south as Florida.

I can, however, furnish proof that our black ducks do migrate as far south as Massachusetts in our winter season, for on October 29th, 1929, the writer shot a black duck at a lake in Queens County that had been banded by an American sportsman in conjunction with the Biological Survey, Washington at Cuttyhunk, Mass., in March of the same year, which, I assume, is conclusive proof that this duck spent at least part of the winter in the States, apparently came north to hatch and was on his or her way back to the States when a charge of number sixes wrote "Finis" to its career.

Possibly Canadian is now wondering why the United States gunner didn't wring its neck when he did have the duck in his hands instead of letting it come north to make a tasty dinner for a family of "Spud Islanders." If he had put "Canadian's" theories into practice that's undoubtedly what he would have done.

I wish here to state that in my opinion the United States haven't a monopoly on "game hogs" any more than we on the Island have a monopoly of sportsmen.

Seeing that the signature of "Islander" raised Canadian to such epistolary heights I will change my nom-de-plume to Island Sportsman.

I am Sir, etc. ISLAND SPORTSMAN

"Tommy hit me today, mother." "Well, why didn't you hit him back?" "I did. I hit him back first." Disputant Powers have evidently been impressed by the lesson that it costs more to go to the mat than to the diplomat

"Conductor, we're very late." "Yes, sir. The train before us was behind, and this train was behind before besides."

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