

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

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FRIDAY, JULY 12, 1929

MARITIME BANKERS LEAD

The fact that a Maritimer has been appointed to an important new position in the business world...

The important changes which have just taken place in the executive organization of The Royal Bank of Canada...

The changes are of special interest in banking circles, but they have been effected with a definite purpose...

GROUND FOREVER CANADA

"Canadian Battlefield Memorials," the excellent illustrated record of Canadian monuments in France...

This noble monument possible, for leaving the business of compensating the original owners of the ground...

The Vimy monument is being built on Hill 45 opposite the King's O. P. It will take several years to complete...

It was a fortunate discovery, for the Commission became so interested in it that it decided that the trenches should be rebuilt...

THE GOOSE GETTING WISE

The Wall Street Journal, in an editorial warning the United States Government that it is playing with dynamite...

It is interesting to note that the four largest Banks of Canada are now managed by men who were born in the Maritimes...

OLD BUT SOUND

This is the season of the year when the water is most inviting and boating and bathing come into their own...

- 1. Learn the prone pressure method of resuscitation. 2. Bathe in protected areas only. 3. If you have heart trouble do not go in swimming.

EDITORIAL NOTES

What is democracy? A tremendous row has been stirred up in the United States because the wife of a colored congressman was invited to take tea at the White House.

Notes By The Way

The British people, it has been said, more than any other people in the world, are addicted to sport.

For generations Parliament has recognized racing meets like Derby Day as of greater public interest than an election campaign...

France, unlike Great Britain, has not yet come to an agreement with the United States as to her war debt.

It is complained in some quarters that the motor car outings on Sundays are having a serious effect on the attendance in city churches.

Despite many casualties of recent date the world grows more crazy over the building of larger, swifter and more powerful airplanes and airships.

The National Art Gallery in Ottawa according to report by the trustees, has progressed vigorously...

Le Matin of Paris becomes quite enthusiastic in its reference to the artistic work of Canadians who had exhibited specimens of their craft...

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By James W. Barton, M.D.

That Body of Yours

"English As She Is Spoke"

(Contributed)

We hardly realize that the English language is so difficult until we read the attempts of foreigners to express themselves in that medium...

WHEN BIG MEALS CAUSE TROUBLE

Perhaps as you sit at your desk and see some workmen on the street doing heavy labor, you are thankful that you are able to earn your living in an easier manner.

The first part is the brain part, that is the smell, taste, and the sight of food. You are so tired and worried and have so many other things on your mind that the most inviting food doesn't tempt you.

Now although the second and third parts of digestion apparently have nothing to do with the brain, nevertheless if you are worried or tired the brain doesn't send down impulses to the stomach and intestine as often, or as regularly, as when you are rested or free from care.

Worry, nerve strain, unpleasant sensations markedly lessen the manufacture of juice in the stomach, and cause disturbances of the movement of the stomach and intestines.

Now the point is, if you are an outdoor worker, or play much outdoors, you don't have to think of any of these three parts of digestion they take care of themselves.

However as Dr. A. C. Ivy says "the office or indoor worker must be taught to think of their food and pleasant things while eating, to eat lightly of easily digested food prior and during a day of business worry, mental or nervous strain, and eat a big meal only when the meal can be followed by several hours of leisure and relaxation."

"For I knew, by his mighty, mysterious power, He had healed my sick soul in that selfsame great hour...

"And who was this stranger who turned thee from sin, Who made thee a whole man without and within?"

"And how can He still keep thy feet in his way?" "Ah, He liveth above, and I trust Him always."

"Behold, thou'rt made whole; lest a worse thing befall, Sin no more," were his words; and I felt he knew all

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in the Boston Post in 1847. In our day we have George Bernard Shaw's flowergirl character, Eliza Doolittle, who popularized the type in his 'Pygmalion'.

"A malapropism is as much an inopportune remark as a solecism or misuse of words." Dr. Samuel Johnson in his 'Lives of the Poets' wrote: Shakespeare has not only shown human nature in all its phases...

"General Alexander Smythe of Virginia, was worrying the House of Representatives with a tedious speech and as he was digging up an authority, observed to Henry Clay who was sitting near him:

"You sir, speak for the present generation, but I speak for posterity." "Yes, General," replied Clay, "and you seem determined to speak until the arrival of your audience."

"The newspapers occasionally perpetrate malapropisms. In an obituary announcing the death of Baron Downe the London Times said: 'A great Irishman has passed away. God grant that many as great, and who shall as wisely love their country may follow him.'

"We owe a gentleman never takes notice of a person born with deficiencies," to a former American Postmaster General, who actually meant to say, 'A gentleman never takes notice of the deficiencies with which a person may have been born.'

"Malapropisms are not restricted to the poorly educated. Personal idiosyncrasy sometimes produces them. Jane Austen told us years ago that 'there is not one in a hundred who is not taken in when they marry.' The great Scottish editor of an English dictionary issued in a university town noted for the obstinacy of its inhabitants, once wrote:

"This practice of mispronunciation is especially common among imperfectly educated people who are ambitious of speaking correctly." "He meant, 'to speak correctly.'"

"In a pamphlet issued by the Society for Pure English the Post Laureate of England tells us that a certain press 'has adopted certain words in their small edition'—a singular verb with a plural pronoun. How often we hear such expressions as, 'I don't know who to consult about it,' and 'Everyone has to take their chance' from the Literary Review we learn of a nobleman who declared that he had 'never known anyone who achieved style in their first piece of work' in an effort to include writers of both sexes by using the plural pronoun, but that is not correct. He might have avoided error by substituting his or her for their.

"George Moore, the Irish novelist, often cited as a stylist, is a notable offender. In his 'Hail and Farewell' we find 'Everyone of those belong to the Middle Ages, and in 'The Brook Kerith,' a man laying there with the foam upon his lips. I wonder what he laid. 'As a contrast to Mrs. Malaprop and her tribe we have in Michael Arden's 'The Green Hat' the woman who is 'so well bred that she never practiced what you would call deportment.'"

Love can be Measured in Dollars and Sense!

IN the first flush of youth love takes no count of the morrow (which is as it should be). But love... marriage... children... bring responsibilities. The measure of love can then only be determined by the efforts of the provider... to insure provision for loved ones, until they are able to provide for themselves. That is what we mean by saying that love can be measured in dollars and sense.

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The Poet's Corner

JOHN FIVE

"How comes it, my brother, that thou art made whole? For years I have seen thee by Bethesda's pool; Thou wert bent, thou wert twisted, thy face was askew— How comes it, my brother, that thou art made new?"

"He came, and He stood, and He looked on my case; I knew Him my friend, as I gazed on his face. 'Wilt thou be made whole?' fell his voice on my ear— And I hoped, as I had not for many a year.

"I thought he would say 'I will carry you down to the water next moves.' The waters were still with the Sabbath calm— From the sheep market came not the bleat of a lamb.

"When 'Arise, take thy bed, and walk,' came his voice. Not a moment I doubted, my heart did rejoice. I arose, and I walked, and I carried my bed. 'Thou art breaking the Sabbath' the watchful Jews said.

"But they could not affright me, for dimly I saw That the work of the Healer was higher than Law." "And were these all the words that the Wonder-Man said— 'Arise, and walk and carry thy bed?'"

"Ah, no, in the temple He met me one day. I had gone to thank God, to give aims and to pray. He moved like a king in that sanctified place, His bearing was royal and gentle his face.

"Behold, thou'rt made whole; lest a worse thing befall, Sin no more," were his words; and I felt he knew all

THE LAND WE LOVE

BY FRANK YEIGH

THE FIRST WHEAT IN CANADA

Q. When and where was the first wheat grown in Canada? A. The history of wheat-growing in Canada goes back to the early days of the French Regime. Poirincourt says "it grew under the snow." The first wheat mill was built in 1606 at Port Royal. Roberval seems to have brought wheat to Canada in 1642; Champlain planted both wheat and rye at Quebec in 1608; and in 1616 took samples of wheat, Indian corn and other agricultural products to France as proof of the fertility of the soil. This history of wheat-growing in western Canada goes back to 1738, when La Verendrye sowed it at Fort St. Charles on the Lake of the Woods. There is evidence in the narratives of the fur-traders that it was also grown around some of the forts on the Saskatchewan and elsewhere early in the next century. The Red River settlers raised their first crop in 1813, and in 1877 the first shipment was exported to Europe from Manitoba. The first train-load of wheat left Portage la Prairie for Montreal in 1883.

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