

Woman's Realm/Social and Personal/Fashions/Literature

How Well Do You Know Your Island?

(By Uncle Joe)

Queen's is our largest County with a land area comprising seven hundred and sixty square miles, or four hundred and eighty-six thousand four hundred acres.

A striking feature of this County is its well-watered plains and three tiny lakes, namely: Pisquid, Verde and Keele's.

A magnificent view of the surrounding County may be seen from Strathgairney, Culloden and Tea Hill.

In 1807 the poll for Queen's County was held at Charlottetown and adjourned for seven days to Cheney Point opposite Orwell Ferry. These were the only polls then held in the County, the former could be kept open for three days and the latter for two days. In 1848 provisions were made for elections to be held in one day to wipe out corrupt voting and to cut down the expense of elections. There still is room for improvement especially as regards expenses.

It is believed by Lord Bacon who said: "There are three things that make a nation great and prosperous. A fertile soil, a busy workshop and good transportation facilities."

Here in Queen's we have the right kind of soil; but we lack the workshop and rapid transportation to be essential in this age of hurry. More workshops and more industries are badly needed and should be among our chief ambitions if ever we hope to keep our young folks at home. Providing jobs for half a million persons in this Garden Province ought to be our goal.

When the Island was divided into counties on the 23rd of July, 1787, about 80,000 acres was held by lucky individuals in this County whereas today some 5,000 farmers hold about 100 acres each.

The City of Charlottetown was incorporated in 1855. Its first Mayor was Robert Hutchinson. It's present Mayor is B. Earl MacDonnell.

First places to be settled in the County were the French at Fort La Jole and Pinette. Belfast drew its settlers from Scotland under the Earl of Selkirk in 1803. Other settlements to follow were Tisbury, West River, De Sable, New London, Irish settled at Monaghan and Newton; Loyalist in Pownall and Vernon; and English in Little York, Winsloe, Suffolk and Covehead.

In 1896 an organization known as the "Fruit Growers' Association" came into the horticultural picture. This association was formed by spirited citizens who visioned a day when this Island would be growing the best apples in the world.

President of the Island Fruit Growers' Association was Edward Bayfield. Governor Howland also occupied this position for a time, and it was he who coined the name "Million Acre Farm", which was so often heard on the lips of this generation of Islanders.

What would these visionaries have to say if they could speak from their graves today? How their eyes would look in wonder at our large fields of spuds and herds of cattle!

But these gentlemen had their dream, and it was nothing but a dream.

The placard placed by the General Government high up on the towers of the Canadian horticultural exhibit at the World's Fair held in St. Louis, Mo., in 1904 bore the words:

"Prince Edward Island — the Island Province of Canada — has a...

Living & Leisure THE WOMAN'S REALM

TRIAL

If everything could be pleasant be And never let us care to know, Were all from disappointment free, How should we stronger grow?

Did every hope and dream come true? With courage never once required, Then we could idle all day through And never once grow tired.

But had this life been fashioned so, Care-free from birth to end, If grief were never ours to know, Then few would need a friend.

Were trial unto us denied, The years an endless round of bliss, The joy of self-respect and pride And triumph we should miss.

—Edgar A. Guest.

FALL RAINWEAR

This coming fall, rainwear will feature fallies, gabardines, corduroys and satins in glowing colors. Fall shades of wine, green, red,

KELLOGG'S ASTHMA RELIEF

FOR ASTHMA HAY FEVER

Picnic At Keppoch Given by I. O. D. E.



Children from Mount Herbert Orphanage photographed at a recent picnic party given for them at Keppoch by the members of the L. M. Montgomery Chapter of the I.O.D.E. The afternoon's outing was held at the summer home of Mr. K. M. Martin. Picnic conveners was Mrs. Ronald Smith and Regent of the L. M. Montgomery Chapter is Mrs. Ralph Dumont. Garnham Photo.

Cook's Corner

STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE

2 c. flour
4 tsp. baking powder
6 to 8 T. butter
3-4 c. milk
1 T. sugar
1 tsp. salt
1 egg.

Mix and sift dry ingredients. Beat egg, add to milk and melted butter. Add to flour mixture and mix up quickly. Pat into a thin flat shape in a nine-inch round pan. If individual cakes are desired turn on a lightly floured board and cut with a biscuit cutter. Bake in a hot oven, 450 degrees Fahr., for 12 to 15 minutes. When baked, the large cake may be split by drawing a silk thread through the cake and gently lifting through the top layer off with the aid of a spatula. Fill with crushed, sweetened fresh strawberries. Replace top layer. Cover with more crushed berries and garnish with whipped cream.

Modern Etiquette

By Roberta Lee

Q. Is it permissible to take bouillon directly from the cup if it is served in a two-handled cup?
A. Yes; but when it is served in a one-handled cup, or in a cup without handles, it should be taken with a spoon.

Q. Should all the wedding gifts be sent to the bride, or may some of them be sent to the bridegroom?
A. They should always be sent to the bride's home, never to the bridegroom.

Q. Is it correct for a guest to apologize if he is late for dinner?
A. Yes; he should apologize to his hostess. Tardiness for a dinner engagement is one of the most serious offenses.

How Can I!!!

By Anne Ashley

Q. What is the proper way to cook green corn?
A. Do not cook for longer than twenty minutes in boiling water. The kettle should not be covered. It is twice as tender if the shucks are left on.

Q. How can I change white shoes that have become too dirty to clean to a nice brown?
A. By rubbing them over with a mixture of 20 drops of saffron, and two tablespoons of olive oil; two applications are necessary for proper color.

Q. How can I remove grass stains?
A. Rub the garments with molasses, roll up for an hour, and then wash in warm water and soap suds.

boats. He makes them for fishermen on Great Slave Lake, in the Northwest Territories, and sends them by truck on the 12-day round trip.

Emphasis this Spring is on the very short glove or the very long glove—no in-between length — on a delicate, narrow glove. Fine details to expect: buttons on back or palm; tiny new glove closings; narrow cuffs.

Important glove colors include: navy, cream, chamolis, white and pink pastel. Leather to note: glaze or smooth calf, pigskin. Fabrics are finer, resembling supple leather. Daytime lengths: to the elbow, when wearing three-quarter sleeves or brief shirtees. For late day, the mousquetaire glove is predicted with elbow-length sleeves.

Better English

By B. C. Williams

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "I shall go providing you are there."
2. What is the correct pronunciation of "water"?
3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Palzy, neuralgia, tonillitis.
4. What does the word "methodical" mean?
5. What is a word beginning with ob that means "to erase, or blot out"?

ANSWERS

1. Say, "provided you are there."
2. Pronounce the a as in saw, not as it was. 3. Palzy. 4. Characterized by method or orderliness; systematic. "He came and went with methodical regularity."
5. Obliterate.

ready demonstrated that the best and longest-growing apples are successfully grown within her (P. E. I.) limits."

DOROTHY DIX SAYS—

Fool's Paradise Self-Deluded Woman Unlikely To Find Marital Happiness

DEAR DOROTHY DIX: At last I have found my ideal. The man I love. He doesn't drink, smoke or gamble. He has no bad habits. I love him and I can tell by his actions that he loves me, but he never tells me so. He never whispers in my ear that he loves me. He doesn't have confidence in me. And I want to be told that I am loved. I want him to tell me "I love you" just once every six months I would be blissful. Can you say a few words to help me?
JEAN

ANSWER: I feel like pouring a little cold water on your bubbling optimism and cooling it down a bit, for how do you know that he loves you if he has never told you so? What makes you think that he wants to marry you if he has not popped the question?

When women tell me that they can read in a man's eyes how much he loves them or tell by a man's actions that he wants to marry them, I could howl with anguish over the fatal facility women have for deceiving themselves. For a man's eyes are nothing but a mirror in which she sees reflected her own desires and the interpretation a man puts upon a man's acts are nobody's business but her own. Why, I have even seen a woman who has been deceived by her husband's being jealous of them and take it as a compliment instead of an insult when they accuse them of the vilest crimes, and there is a traditional story of a woman who thought her husband had ceased to love her because he quit beating her.

So, my dear Jean, if the young man you are in love with never mentions the state of his affections to you and if he doesn't come out flat-footed and ask you to be his wife, you may be perfectly sure that he is not in love with you and that he has no intention whatsoever of marrying you. Face that fact and get out of your fool's Paradise of self-delusion.

And, anyway, I think a man who is as cold and unemotional as you represent him to be is poor husband material. What a woman wants is a husband with a warm heart and glib tongue who will tell her how much he loves her and how wonderful she is. It is chilly living with a man who is so congealed that you have to defrost him before you can get a "dear" out of him.

DOROTHY DIX

DEAR MISS DIX: I am a college woman, engaged to marry a young man who is a graduate of the same college that I am. He had to work his way through school. Was a country boy and lacks knowledge of many of the niceties of life. His grammar is not perfect and I am embarrassed at times by his lack of knowledge of conventions. He is a splendid man in every way, devoted to me and I am much in love with him, but I wonder after I am married to him if the fact that we have been reared on different planes will make any difference to me.
F. E. W.

ANSWER: Not unless you put too much stress on the conventions or unless you undertake to lift your husband up to your level. A man's morals, his disposition, his kindness of heart and his energy are a lot more important than his pronunciation or his grammar on the way he holds his fork. But unless you can feel that way about them and laugh at his provincialism instead of letting it get a notion back in your head that as soon as you get him you are going to make him over to suit your taste. There is nothing on earth that a man resents as much as he does criticism from his wife, and no other human being from whom he will not take it with a better grace.

And the reason for this is obvious. Every man wants to be a hero

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Queen of N. B. Lobster Festival



A queen herself from Halifax, Betty Jean Ferguson, "Miss Canada", is shown crowning Shirley McLellan, of Shediac, N. B., as queen of the Shediac Lobster Festival. During a three-day celebration the famous little seaside resort paid homage to the seafood delicacy, which is one of Canada's best exports.

Household Scrapbook

By Roberta Lee

SHOES

Shoes will wear longer if several coats of copal varnish are applied to the soles and the vamps. If treated in this way they will seldom have to be half-soled. It is particularly good for children's shoes that receive such hard wear.

FURNITURE

Renew the finish on furniture and conceal the small blemishes by applying equal parts of boiled linseed oil, turpentine, and white vinegar with a woolen cloth and polishing with a silk cloth.

LAUNDRY SOAP

Rub white laundry soap in a piece of clean paper, then rub the hot iron over the paper, and it will prevent the iron from sticking to starched articles during the ironing.

The Stars Say--

By Genevieve Kemble

For Wednesday, July 20

The prospect is excellent for the launching and development of projects of major significance upon which most cherished hopes and wishes may find rich fulfillment, if current events and conditions be wisely, logically, and promptly taken advantage of. Seasoned judgment may prove more reliable than inner urges or personal bias. Change of ideas, plans, geographical position or employment may prove gainful. But do not overplay the hand with funds, assets or friendship.

For the Birthday

Those whose birthday it is, have a day of splendid openings with support for inaugurating expansive and long-term plans, in which there is prospect of concrete aid and advice from those in influential places. There are signs of tangible assistance as well as enhanced prestige and popularity, although it would be possible to complicate affairs by over-playing in investments, speculation, or extravagance. The spirit is over-generous and enthusiastic but should be regulated. Change in locale or plans might prove desirable but take time to consider personal benefits.

A child born on this day has large ideas backed up by enthusi-

Ellen's Diary

By an Island Farmer's Wife

With her mother, who declares chuckling, she is often perplexed to a desperation with the care of her family of six, we conducted her youngest daughter to a Girls' Camp this afternoon. She is a smallish, blue-eyed miss of twelve years and answers to the name of Sarah Bell, in honor of our own, instead of dark curls, her head is crowned by tresses turning towards nut-brown and at present her sun's love kisses adorn cheeks and nose. "I wish," a young friend of ours remarked to us wistfully in James' hearing not too long ago, "that I could get something like that!" "I wish," my freckles!" And James laughingly commented, "Now, why would you wish the like of that? You know I always admire freckles—in fact, I don't think I should have taken up with Ellen were it not that she had a spattering of freckles across her nose!"

After a brief ride through countryside, not strange to us and yet not altogether familiar after an interval of years which have left a changed aspect on many a homestead, we brought our youngster to the place which is to be her abode for several succeeding days. On the way we had been joined by a second lass—a sprite of a lady, slight and tallish in comparison with ours and owning brown eyes and hair. Such a one, we decided at once, could be an elf out of a story, now grown up, who, misadventurous we suppose in our short acquaintance, but wise in her years and with an expression of wonder and some uneasiness over the new adventure dawning upon her, though it was a secret thing and only given to those to read who had survived many a childish ordeal. Our niece too was obviously uncertain about the immediate future, not in respect to any duty or study or sport which might be required of her, but we fancy her concern, as that of many another, would be found in anticipating the strangeness of new companionship and in sheltering beneath an untried roof with a number of strangers.

We who can learn from babes and small ones were somewhat amused and much interested in the conversation of these two who rode in the rear seat, our energetic, bright, attractive niece and the other elf-fairy it would be, a bit brown and grown up. If as the older generations will sometimes have it that "everything's changing until we don't know where it all will end" we smiled to hear their talk which was eternally feminine. "Did you bring a best dress?" "Yes!" "What color is it?" "Blue!" "And what shade is your bathing suit?" "Turquoise!" "Mine's pink!" and without any naïveté, which might suggest a select importation, she added, "mother made mine—you see we haven't been to town, and my old one was a perfect sight! So mother was obliged to make one last evening—it's quite pretty and smart, don't you know! You've had your hair done—ain't it pretty! Now mine —" was brushed and shining and pretty too as lassies' hair can be even without benefit of professional care.

And recent words of Jeanie's came to mind: "Young lady," she said to grand-daughter, as she brushed her tresses of spun-gold, "you're going to be 'among the great' uncles if you own good fairy should decide to take away the natural ones you have —" and "you're not going to be graduated into high heels, and long dresses and maturity before your time —"

And real and generosity, with definite promise of advancement, popularity and prestige, but it should use discretion in its purely personal relations.

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