

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1926

NIGHT SCHOOL.

APPLICATIONS are now being received from those who purpose taking advantage of the evening classes which are to open on Tuesday evening, January 4th. The time for receiving applications has been extended till Friday of this week, in order that no one shall miss the opportunity.

As stated in the advertisement of the Department of Education, instruction will be given in English, Arithmetic, Simple Accounts, Writing, Drawing, Wood-working, Motor Mechanics, Household Science, Sewing and Millinery. Applicants are requested to state the branches which they prefer to take up.

We earnestly trust that this season's attendance at these classes will be fully up to that of former seasons and even larger, for it is an opportunity which should not be missed. There are many men and women who for various reasons of the observatory at Barcelona, were unable to take advantage of the educational opportunities in their youth. These classes are organized especially for these and for those also who wish to carry their education along a little further.

It is the misfortune of many that they were unable in their younger days to acquire as full a knowledge of necessary subjects as they would have done had conditions been otherwise. To such it is no disgrace to have fallen behind in general knowledge, but now that the opportunity is offered there is no excuse. Diligence in the midst of opportunities for acquiring knowledge is inexcusable.

We have arrived at a stage in the world's history when successful growth and competition is based on knowledge and skill. Without these, failure or even a partial success is inevitable. The man or woman who knows is to be envied. That that can be done the one who succeeds at today's interval as thirty-six years, is a tribute to the accuracy of the mathematical methods which astronomers have developed.

"High brow" education, so called, is not necessary in all walks of life, but an elementary knowledge of the "tools of education," reading, writing and arithmetic, is absolutely necessary if one wishes not only to succeed in one's calling, but to enjoy life. With these "tools" in hand one can carry their education to indefinite heights. The purpose of the evening classes is to provide these "tools," to carry education a little further and to make life easier and pleasanter.

We trust that any needing a little brushing up in neglected or even new subjects will send in their application at once so that necessary preparation may be made in the organization of classes. Competent instructors will have charge of all the classes, and we feel sure that all who attend will be greatly benefited.

CANADA'S LIQUOR BUSINESS.

FEW people realize the extent to which the manufacture of alcoholic beverages in Canada has grown. The following clipped from "Agricultural and Industrial Progress in Canada," published by the Canadian Pacific Railway Company, will give some idea:

"The export of alcoholic beverages from Canada is increasing at a remarkable rate. Figures of exports of all classes in the past three fiscal years have been respectively \$14,854,175, \$16,225,533, and \$21,207,777. Ale, beer and porter is an important item, amounting to \$5,156,193 in the past year, the United States being the heaviest purchaser with a value of \$5,114,580, and other buyers being widely distributed over the globe. Canadian whiskey similarly goes all over the world and a remarkable increase in the demand for this product is shown. In the last fiscal year Canada exported whiskey to the value of \$15,712,222 as compared with \$11,929,118 in 1925, and \$9,462,428 in 1924. The United States

was the heaviest purchaser, buying to the extent of \$12,572,011, which was double the previous year's purchase and four times that of the year 1924. Other heavy purchasers are the British West Indies, Cuba, and Honduras."

AN OLD COMET RETURNS.

A long-lost comet has been found. Thirty-six years ago the astronomer Spitaler discovered a very faint comet. Astronomers named it 1890-VII, indicating that it was the seventh celestial visitor of cometary class to be discovered during that year. In the course of time it rounded its turning post space and disappeared. Buried in the records of the observatories were the reports of its visit. The best guesses that astronomers could make of the orbit in which it could make of the orbit in which it moved.

This year Professor Comas Sola, of the observatory at Barcelona, Spain, discovered a comet which he had never seen before. For some weeks its progress across the sky was measured, its exact position in space was calculated. Now it appeared that it is Dr. Spitaler's wanderer of 1890, come back to us after all these years. When the orbit of the earlier comet is computed and allowances are made for the effects of the greater planets of our solar system in altering its orbit, it turns out that the present visitor is by the path that the earlier comet ought to be traveling. It turns out that the present visitor is by the path that the earlier comet ought to be traveling. It turns out that the present visitor is by the path that the earlier comet ought to be traveling.

Individual comets are not recognizable by their appearance. They mature and increase. Many of them grow old and diminish, or seem to disintegrate into clouds of dust. The only way to identify a former visitor is by the path that he follows. That that can be done the one who succeeds at today's interval as thirty-six years, is a tribute to the accuracy of the mathematical methods which astronomers have developed.

ROAD PITCHES.

It is to be regretted that pitches, many of them dangerous and all of them most annoying, should be permitted to disfigure our winter roads. Overseers are supposed to have these pitches filled and many of them do it, but there are those who do not.

Those nearest to Charlottetown are the worst offenders in this respect and our most travelled roads are worse than the country roads. Our overseers should see to it that their districts do not lose their reputation, and that the travelling public are given the accommodation they are entitled to.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Don't forget your sleigh-bells on the sidewalks may get you.

During the present mild weather the sidewalks might be improved slightly and many of them need it.

Looking over the various records of the now closing year cannot fail to have a chest-expanding effect upon all who have faith in our province.

This is the season of stock-taking among our farmers. They are now able to calculate their profits for the year and there is a general idea that the great majority of them will be satisfied.

No one wants to deprive the little ones of the pleasure of tobogganing on the streets and street sides; indeed many grown-up men and women have expressed a desire to join them in their rollicking fun, but the danger incident to the sport should not be underestimated. They need advice or, better still, some one to oversee their play. And yet, that would take a lot of the fun out of it.

Notes by the Way

IN the Prairie Provinces a census of population is taken midway between the regular decennial enumerations. This midway census taken in June last shows the population of Manitoba to then have been 639,056, a gain of 28,938 since 1921. Winnipeg is shown to have 191,998, a gain of 13,000 in five years past—the increase being as much as the population of Charlottetown. The rural inhabitants of the province number 360,861, as against 270,195 who live in the cities and towns, but the latter show the more rapid increase.

A healthy movement of settlers from the States is noted in the Lethbridge Irrigation District of Alberta, where 11 cars of immigrants and their effects arrived recently from across the border. Since August 1925, some 325 families have been placed in this district, who were well outfitted with live stock and farm equipment and are practically all happy and prospering.

That wheat can be produced more cheaply in the Prairie Provinces than in the adjoining American States is said to be fully established. The net cost of producing an acre of wheat in Manitoba in 1923 was \$10.03, as compared with \$10.75 in the near-by States. And the Manitoba acre produced two bushels more to the acre than the other. The statement was made by Prof. H. C. Grant of the Manitoba Agricultural College addressing the Winnipeg Board of Trade. "These costs do not include the rent of the land," he added. "If interest on money invested in land were considered the Manitoba farmer would be still better off than his neighbor across the border, for the charges in this connection are about 11 per cent lower than in the States to the south."

Speaking of Christmas trees and the alleged loss to the forest from cutting them, a Fredericton, N. B., newspaper item tells that it is estimated that 500 car-loads of them were shipped from New Brunswick to the States for the holiday season this year. They averaged about 2,000 trees to the car, it is said, which would make the total a million trees. This was probably an over-estimate, but the business has been large enough to remind one of the scene in Macbeth where "Birnam Wood removed to Dunsinane."

Mr. Frederick Palmer, a great railway engineer from England, has arrived in Ottawa on a special mission. Hon. Mr. Dunning, the Minister of Railways, has had him brought to Canada to decide between Nelson and Churchill as the better tide water terminal for the Hudson Bay Railway. Neither of them is a good natural port. Nelson had been chosen years ago and there has been a large outlay made there. If a mistake has been made it is important that it shall be discovered before additional outlay is made. Mr. Palmer is believed to be a capable engineering authority.

The surprising thing about the situation is that two great political parties should have become committed to build the railway to Hudson Bay and between them did build over 400 miles of it before the war, while the terminal site has yet to be located. If Mr. Palmer, a stranger to the Bay, as we presume, can settle the location decisively and rightly within the week allotted to him he will do a good week's work. All good Canadians must hope for a wise decision, as to the terminal, but the larger question, the practicability of the Bay and ocean route, must remain in doubt until it is tested by several years of operation.

Mr. Henry Ford is not making so many motor cars and trucks this year as last year. The Ford output for the year is set down at 1,447,915 cars, as against 1,798,123 in 1925, 1,790,273 in 1924, and 1,915,485 in 1923. The record passed the million mark in 1921 and reached its maximum in 1923. It is to be noted, however, that while the figures above quoted include motors made for home consumption, and for export from the United States, they do not include those made at the Ford plant in Canada or other plants abroad.

It is a tremendous record in the way of providing wheeled chariots at the service of millions of people, rich and poor, in our time, as was predicted by one of the minor prophets more than 2,500 years ago. "The chariots shall rage in the streets, they shall jostle one another in the broad ways; they shall seem like torches, they shall run like lightning." Thus it was written and the fulfillment is seen throughout the civilized world.

That Body of Ours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

LENGTHENING YOUR LIFE

It would seem that man is determined to lengthen the span of life still more, and is attacking everything that in anyway brings on old age.

The old expression "a man is as old as his arteries," is actually true in fact, and the latest work of our research men is to endeavor to find out just what makes the arteries old.

As you know the arteries have elastic tissue in their walls, so that they can receive a large amount of blood which dilates or stretches the walls temporarily and then the walls contract from their stretched condition and force the blood along. If anything interferes with this elastic tissue for it is replaced by a non-elastic tissue, then you can readily see that the heart has to pump the blood very hard in order to get it through the non elastic, or less elastic, tubes. Now what takes this elasticity out of the walls of the arteries?

What material replaces the elastic fibres? A Danish physician has been experimenting on animals and finds that small doses of the juice from the little adrenal glands which are situated on top of each kidney, together with poisons from little organisms and certain foods, interfere with the little vessels that supply the walls of the arteries, and actually cut off the nourishment to the tissues of the walls, including the elastic fibres.

He is of the opinion that the food man eats irritates the walls. A very slight inflammation is set up, which when it heals leaves a hard chalky tissue which replaces the natural elastic fibres. He believes that this process begins even in youth and progresses gradually throughout life.

Certain articles of food or drink, certain poisons from within the body itself or from outside sources can speed up this irritating process, and bring on hardened arteries, old age, in a short time. The point in this matter, then, is that we are made old by over indulgence in heavy foods, and failing to get rid of the poisons, they manufacture. There is some logic in it.

DAILY LESSONS IN ENGLISH

By W. L. Gordon

WORDS OFTEN MISUSED: Don't say "the men are trying an experiment." "Experiment" means a trial or test. Say "making an experiment."

OFTEN MISPRONOUNCED: humble. Pronounce the h, not um-bl.

OFTEN MISAPPLIED: essence. SYNONYMS: surly, sullen, ill-humored, sulky, morose, crabbed, gloomy ill-natured.

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: ABJECT; sunk to a low condition; servile. "He accepted the sentence with abject submission."

Daily Selections FOR Guardian Readers

December 28, 1926

WHY DO WE LIVE—"Why did I not from the womb? There the wicked cease from troubling, and there the weary are at rest." Job 3:11, 17.

PRAYER—"I trusted in Thee, O Lord, said, Thou art my God, My times are in Thy hand."

"THE OPEN DOOR"

When I pass out through the door of life I will not recount the deeds of a strife, the things of love that I have done. The years of striving have rent me sore, Love I will find at the open door.

When I cross the threshold, face the West And take my way to the end of things, Through the beams of light each hilly cross, Will catch the glint of a love sublime; I will learn the art of loving more In God's great spaces beyond the door.

When I leave this house, close fast the door, And set my face to the land beyond; The love I cherish flies on before To multiply with a love more fond; The love of life is a bitter sweet; The gall is purged when the two loves meet.

The loves I knew in this house of clay, I can bear them with me as I go Over the hills at the close of day; When twilight comes as the sun sinks low.

All else but these I have left behind, Yet their sweet contentment clothes my mind. At length I come to a portal grand, A great white door with a cross above; Swung open wide by a mighty hand With a golden key, the badge of love.

The Public Forum

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

LOG OF AN ISLANDER

Sir, A few "notes by the way" might be of interest to the readers of the "Guardian" at this season—so this letter is at your disposal.

We left P. E. I. on Nov. 12th and came here by way of Detroit, Chic ago, Rainy River, Winnipeg, Vancouver, San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Detroit is a wonderful industrial centre with a population of 1,580,000 having grown from 285,704 in 1890. It is the home of the great Ford manufacturing concern and many other make of autos.

The value of its manufactured products is \$3,700,000 per day, and about \$2,000,000 per day is paid out in wages. It is the second wealthiest city in the U. S., and the fourth in population. It has the largest auto-body building plant, the largest auto factories, the largest seed house, the largest sheet copper and brass rolling mills, the largest tire company, the largest white lead and color works, the tallest hotel in the world. It is about starting an 80 story building which will be the highest in the world. It is estimated that it has 350,000 automobiles, or one for every four persons. It has the greatest fleet of fresh water passenger vessels in the world. It is surely "some great city" and the rush of white lead and color works, the tallest hotel in the world. It is about starting an 80 story building which will be the highest in the world. It is estimated that it has 350,000 automobiles, or one for every four persons. 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