Character Reading

Bushy brows also stand for a hasty temper, but unlike the straight-browed man or woman, their owners are often cold and cruel and their hearts are almost entirely ruled by their heads. But if such a person really truly loves, that love will last till death.

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TUESDAY, MAY 19, 1925

LABOR SAVING MACHINERY

The invention of machinery to do more easily and more expeditiously the work hitherto done by hand, slowly and laboriously, has been the great purpose of man in all ages. The savage who discovered that the wind would drive a machine to grind his corn, was the great inventor of his age. He was succeeded on the scroll of fame by the man who discovered that a stream of water, if dammed, would drive a wheel and operate a machine. Steam, electricity and the explosive gases followed long after as power generators and in their train came the thousands of devices by which civilized man does easily and rapidly and in greater quantity, the work crudely and imperfectly done by his unskilled ancestors. Today we are at this highest point so far attained in labor saving machinery and the lap covered by the past twenty or thirty years has seen more invention than any previous century. In the office, in the workshop, in the factory, on the farm, on the sea, machinery has taken the place of the skilled hand and the brawny arm. This age will not sing of the prowess of the reaper with his "gleaming scythe" "the muscles strong as iron"bands"or the warrior with his two handed sword which only the giant could wield. A little unskilled man, with his hand on a lever can do the work of a thousand men.

The multiplication of labor saving devices has not lessened labor it has only changed it. On every up-to-date farm today there are all the appliances that the inventor has produced to save time, to do more work and to do it more easily, yet the farmer is a busier man than his father or grandfather who had his work done by his own and his hired man's hands. Machinery has made his work less laborious, but it has made more work possible; it is doubtful whether it has made it more profitable. The margin between the cost and upkeep of machinery and the value of the product is exceedingly narrow. Nor is it quite certain that the farmer's labor and anxiety have been lessened by the multiplied machinery. The intricate machines require personal and constant supervision. The intricate and uncertain gasolene engine, whether engaged in threshing woodsawing, drawing the tractor or the automobile cannot always be intrusted to the hired man. The responsible owner must himself dive into the grease and the oil and the stubborn nuts and bolts and, not infrequently, he emerges from the contest bearing the hallmarks of defeat and disappointment.

Machinery has not saved labor; it has enabled us to do more and in doing more we have added by so much to the world's progress. We cannot go back; this is the fiat of history and of progress. We must go forward, we must keep up with the pace whether it pays or not whether it kills or not. The world is on wheels and the pace is increasing day by day,hour by hour. Perhaps, after all, it would be a happier and a more profitable world if we slackened the pace, if we did for ourselves what the machines do for us. There is a possibility that, by depending too much on machinery, the delicate touch of skilled fingers and the finer instincts of inventive minds may become atrophied and lost

THE SAFETY ZONES

The difficulty of suddenly abandoning the old erratic course and treading the "straight and narrow way" is being exemplified in the somewhat tedious process of training our citizens to walk within the Safety Zones recently inaugurated by Chief of Police Shaw. On Saturday night when there was some congestion it kept the Police busy teaching men and women to cross the streets within the sacred lines instead of "cutting corners" as has been the custom heretofore. By ordering a number back who unthinkingly attempted to cut the corner and making them go in the newly prescribed way, the Saturday night crowd was so well drilled that before midnight the orderly parade within the white lines looked like a procession of penitent pilgrims. Some amusing incidents of course occurred. One wayfarer who, ignorant of the rules, "cut across" but was hailed by a policeman with 'Hey there! Do you know where you're going?" To which the wayfarer replied "Well, now, I'm not sure. Do you know if Jim Smith lives on this street?

EDITORIAL NOTES

A Windsor Judge fined a lawyer ten dollars besides giving him a scolding for being unpunctual in attendance at court. Guess the client will have to pay the fine though.

The recent rainy weather affords excellent opportunity for the use of the split log drag, the only means of making and keeping the roads in good shape.

The Toronto Globe has been praising the United States executive ability and commercial enterprise, but carefully refrains from mentioning that the key note is protection.

Sir George Lloyd who succeeds Lord Allenby in Egypt has had a long diplomatic experience ending up previous to this appointment as Governor of Bombay. He married a cousin of Princess Mary's hubsand.

Big brains do not connote genius it is now announced by Dr. Felix Regault, who examined the brain of Anatole France. He says France's brain was below the average in weight but was deeply convoluted which it appears is the indication of unusual ability.

On June 8th and 13th there are to be international courtesies of an unusual character at Niagara Falls. On the former date the Mayor of Niagara Falls, Ont., will hoist the Union Jack on the city hall of Niagara Falls, New York, and on the latter day the United States Mayor will hoist the Stars and Stripes on the Ontario City's flagstaff. This is to celebrate the many years of peace between the two peoples.

According to a White Paper issued by the British Foreign Office the total seaboard traffic through the Suez Canal last year amounted to 5122 vessels with a gross tonnage of 34,651,932, paying in transit dues 186 460,813 francs. Commenting on these figures Lloyds Shipping Summary says "While these figures are satisfactory in that they show continued increase in traffic, what is of special interest to shipowners is the percentage of the shipping of various nationalities using the canal and here it is that we find British shipping not only first, but so far ahead of all other Maritime countries as to have hardly a rival. In terms of gross tonnage 59.6 per cent of the whole is claimed by the British flag."

The difference between the fiscal policy advocated, preached and practised by the Conservatives and that represented by the Liberal press as the Conservative "high protection policy" is that the latter is not Conservative policy. The difference between what the Liberals adopted as a fiscal policy and the Conservative policy is that the former has devoluted into tariff tinkering and consequent demoralization of Canadian industry while the Conservative policy has remained consistently unchanged, with the exception of such slight adjustments as may be necessitated from time to time by changing conditions. It never veers from its cardinal "principle of protection."

Notes By The Way

It will require more church buildings to house the Protestant congregations in this Province after the 10th of June. That may be of some advantages to the building trade, which has not been very brisk in recent years But that was not the moving cause which brings about the expected building boom. Nor is the cause to be found in any sudden increase in the population of the Province Such increase has not come. Unfortunately from diverse causes the birth-rate within our shores is low, our native born sons and daughters continue to migrate abroad, and the efforts of Andrew Frazer Mitchell and the King Government have failed to bring in as many as have gone away during the past four years.

Lovers of birds sometimes built houses for the pretty feathered creatures of the air and the pigeons and martins come and take possession, settle down to housekeeping herein, rear their broods of happy younsters and as they flit about the premises they add something to the interest and the enjoyment of the thoughful and kindly persons who build homes for them in advance. This is all to the good. But that lone and tenantless bungalow at Emerald teaches another and a different lesson.

So we are to have more church buildings but with a difference. They will not be built to accommodate any sudden influx of immigrants from abroad. And they will not be built because of the want of sufficient seating capacity in the church buildings we now have. Prince Edward Island is thickly strewed with houses of worship. In proportion to our population this Province has more church buildings than any other of the nine Provinces of the Dominion. And in no other section of Canada are the regular Sabbath services of Christian worship more largely and universally attended.

It will be no inconsiderable tax upon the local congregations and communities in which new places of worship are to be erected. Times are not very good in these days and one is led to wonder whether the money to erect the new places of worship can be raised without reducing the present contributions toward maintaining religious services as heretofore. It is quite useless "to cry over spilled milk", as the proverb has it, but much good milk has already been spilled and much more seems destined to a like ending before the troubles arising from "Church Union", are terminated

Many churches, many congregations, many families have been divided and imbittered in this Province over this question And yet it was not a question which either the Presbyterians, Methodists or the few Congregationalists here greatly desired to have thrust upon them. At its present stage we doubt not that many sincere Unionists heartily wish that it had not been raised. Presbyterian Unionists have already, in advance of the organic union being established had thrush upon their notice from the pulpits and in the press unpleasantly harsh criticisms and what they thought to be ridicule of the standards of the church of their fathers.

Nor have just complaints been wanting on the part of the Metho-

(Continued on Page 5)

Daily Selections FOR Guardian Readers

May 19 1925

THE GOD OF PEACE:—Now the God of Peace, . . . make you perfect in every good work to do His will. Hebrews 13: 20, 21.

PRAYER.—May we, O Lord, daily and definitely strive by Thy grace to be perfect even as our Father in heaven is perfect.

SPRING MEMORIES

Just a farmhouse garden
Back in my old 'shire,
But to visit it in Springtime
Is always my desire.

The daffodils and ribbon-grass
Are growing side by side,
And there you'll see "Sweet William" take
A "Wallflower" for his bride.

The daisies in their little bed
Beneath the hawthorn tree
Know they will grace a May Queen's head
Ere they much older be.

And by that path of cockle shells
I heard a primrose whisper.
That just at dusk, as evening fell,
A bluebell stopped and kissed her.

I've learnt to love the Maples
Of this Canadian clime,
But that old farmhouse garden
Still haunts this heart of mine.

—Florence Bell.

That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

HIVES OR BITES

An epidemic of hives broke out in a college residence, and when the college physician was called by telephone he inquired into the matter of the diet, and made some suggestions to be carried out until he could make a personal visit.

When he arrived he found an eruption on the girls' skin that did not look like typical hives.

In the centre of each raised lump, was a little red spot about as big as a pin point. He was forced to advise the authorities, that these "hives" were really the bites of small insects, and they must investigate and act accordingly.

You see a real attack of hives comes on very suddenly. You are feeling rather miserable, slight headache and perhaps a little pain in stomach or in abdomen somewhere. A severe eruption appears, and may be over the entire body in a few minutes.

The eruption consists of a large lump, from the size of a pea to almost the size of an egg, and there may be from ten to one hundred of them.

They are usually round or oval in shape. They may be white, pink, or a deep red, but usually have a whitish spot in the centre.

Usually a burning or a stinging feeling accompanies the eruption.

The cause is practically always through something having gone wrong with the intestinal tract due to bad food that your particular digestive tract cannot handle easily. Oysters, crabs or other shell fish, pork, veal, cucumbers, mushrooms, strawberries, raspberries and even butter can cause it. Extremes in temperature has been also blamed for it.

Certain drugs will bring out the eruption in some individuals.

The treatment is simple. If the attack comes on soon after eating, then the stomach should be emptied by using mustard and water, tickling the throat with a feather, or putting the finger down the throat.

If the attack is some hours after eating, then the old reliable Epsom Salts should be used to clear the intestine.

Mrs. Theophilus Burhoe

Mrs. Burhoe has crossed over to the Celestial City.

This was the thought that came to many a saddened heart when it was known that on Tuesday at midnight April 28th, 1925 (Mrs.) Elizabeth Martha Cousens, wife of Mr. Theophilus Burhoe, Alexandra had passed away, when it would seem in the prime of life and blessed usefulness. Always blest with perfect health, the shock of her death was all the greater in that it was entirely unexpected.

Worn by the constant vigilance of ministering at the bed side of her Mother to whom she had devoted so much of her love and life she contracted pneumonia and in a few days joined that Mother. During her days of pain and suffering her noble, glorious life grew even more glorious in the love and wondrous faith of her blessed Redeemer and Saviour as she implored of her loved ones around her, to be reconciled to the Will of God, for she alone was calm and reconciled, as her daily walk and life had brought her peace and happiness in the eventide. The Savior whom she so closely followed, and faithfully served was her all and in all.

It is not easy in these few lines to make an adequate appraisal of the life and work of Mrs. Burhoe, being a woman of many rare gifts, but at the centre of them all lay her profound faith in God.

Her gifts were of an essentially practical character, always optimistic, full of noble courage and high ideals, truly it may well be said of her "She openeth her mouth with wisdom and in her tongue is the law of kindness, her children arise up and call her blessed; her husband also, and he praiseth her." In the passing from earth to Heaven of this precious wife, mother and friend, one is reminded, there is but a breath of air and a beat of the heart betwixt this world and the next.

The last faint pulsation here is but the prelude of an endless life hereafter. The blessed Lord always provides some compensating good to mitigate the severity of our loss

When the good and the lovely and the one on whom our hearts has rested with idolizing fondness, dies, the memory of good deeds like the moonbeams on the stormy sea lights up our darkened hearts, and lends to the sorrowing gloom a beauty so sad, so sweet that we would no', if we could dare wish her back.

She was a member of the Alexandra Baptist Church for almost 30 years and President of the Missionary Aid Society for a large part of that time. She took an intense interest in the Church and its Societies by giving of her wisdom, leadership, honor and judgment, backed up by the wondrous life she lived. Sincerity was the keynote of all that she said and did. But it was in the home that her sterling character and cheerful life shone pure and perfect—as wife—real, true and companionable—as mother one that her children idolized and worshipped—kind, tender and ever thoughtful, always lightening the pathway as the guiding star of angelic love.

And now her life here is over and her work is done but her noble influence, love and purity will not cease but will be felt in home, church and community for years to come. "For lives are like flowers. In dying they abide not alone, but sow themselves and bloom again with each returning spring and ever more and more."

She leaves to mourn besides her devoted and sorrowing husband, two daughters—Mrs. W. Chester S. McLure, Charlottetown; Mrs. Harold McCabe, Indianapolis, who travelled home to attend the funeral, two sons, Russell N., Medicine Hat, Alta.; and Hedley, young son at home.

The funeral took place Sunday, May 3rd, when a large gathering of her friends assembled to pay their last tribute of respect and esteem to one whom everybody loved and honored. A short private service was held at the home and as it seemed that so much of her life was spent in the work of the Church, that it was fitting indeed that the funeral services be held there. The services were conducted by her Pastor Rev. R. W. Lindsay assisted by Rev. Geo. C. Taylor.

ARRIVED

Oh! say she has arrived!
And not that "she has gone,"
May every thought of her,
Be in that land of morn,

Arrived to hear His voice,
And see His welcoming smile;
And then to greet again,
Those she had "lost awhile."

Then say not "she is gone,"
Nor think of her as dead;
But say "In Father's house
She has arrived instead.

The floral tributes were beautiful including the following:

Sheaf of Roses and Lilies—"Mother" Mrs. McLure and Mrs. McCabe.

Pillow—"Grandma" Lena McLure

Stand of Flowers "Sister" Sarah

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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.

MINERS RELIEF FUND

Sir,—It was a matter of interest to read in your issue of this morning of the Archbishop's Fund for Miners' Relief and the support which it has received. Perhaps your informant will be good enough to tell us when this fund was opened. In the hearing of the writer the Archbishop requested that there should be no special Anglican fund but that contributions should go through the channel of the general organization. If His Grace has adopted a different policy has any publicity been given to the fact? Unless such is the case it is scarcely fair that all Anglican Churches in the Province save three should appear to be delinquent. Henry Drummond once said—"After you have been kind,—after love has stolen forth into the world and done its beautiful work,—go back into the shade again and say nothing about it."

I am Sir, etc,
HENRY D. RAYMOND.

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ers Dr. N. W. and John Cousens.

Wreaths — Alexandra Baptist Church and Women's Missionary Society.

Cross—Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Burnett.

Crescent—Mr. and Mrs. W. H. V. Dunbar.

Spray—Miss Dorothy Williams.

Crescent—Lt. Col. and Mrs. D.A. McKinnon.

Cross—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Millar.

Crescent—Dr. G. F. and Mrs Dewar.

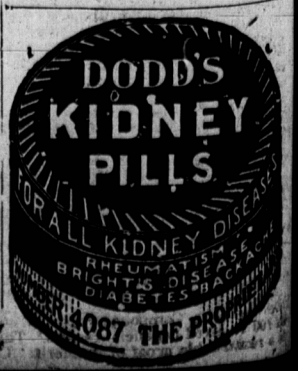
Spray—Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Judson.

Wreath—Guardian staff.

Says Geographer Erred

OTTAWA, May 18—The question of whether the island of Grand Manan in the Bay of Fundy belonged to Nova Scotia or New Brunswick, was the subject of a brief discussion in the Senate today A treaty with the United States to establish clearer demarcation of the international boundary was approved by the Upper Chamber without protest. But Senator Daniels complained that the Dominion geographer had shown in his chart that Grand Mnanan Island was in Nova Scotia whereas it was really in New Brunswick. Senator Sir George Foster suggested that this point should be cleared up to prevent misunderstanding between the two provinces.

FUR MARKET REPORT

New York Auction Company, Inc. Announces the following comparison of prices realized at its sale held this day as compared with the February 1925 Sale.

Muskrat, Northern. 10% Lower.
Muskrat, Black 15% Higher.
Caracul. No comparison.
Broadtail. No Change
Persian Lamb. No change.
Shiraz. No change.
Lamb and Lamb Crosses, 10% Lower.
Kid Skins and Crosses, No Change.