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### STREET DANGERS

Our nice, clean, smooth streets felt pretty confident that the hon. member does not know that the present rates are very favourable? I are no doubt a great temptation to member for Kings, P. E. I. must be children hungry for play and it is error, but to be absolutely cer- would be very pleasing to watch tain I made inquiries. True, there them enjoying a romp and a wag- has been a reduction, but the Mar- gon coast down the inclines on time provinces are still discrimi- some of our principal streets. If it ated against, for while the express were not for the risk they are run- rate on fresh fish from Prince Ru- ning. Yesterday on Prince Street pert to Winnipeg is 4.28 per hund- a little girl escaped, by a hair's- red pounds, from Halifax to Win- breadth, being run over by a car, nipec, practically the same dis- the driver of which could not by tance, the express rate is any possibility have avoided a colli- \$5.35 — a difference of over \$1 per 100 pounds. It is scarce- sion as the little girl had run out ly necessary to add, that those who Several other little tots are daily know the codfish market of this country are aware that a cent a coasting with new go-carts and having a lovely time all unconsci- pound is a great deal to pay over and above the rate paid by their of the danger of being run over. If any of these children are killed competitors on the Pacific coast. or hurt it will be the fault of the There has been some reduction of parents who permit them to take express rates on fresh fish from the such risks. It is next to impos- Atlantic ports to Montreal and Tor- sible generally absolutely impossible onto, but that reduction is applic- for a car driver to stop his car in ably every hon. member knows time to prevent colliding with a child who runs out to chase a ball that it is not often that a full car- or whose little wagon suddenly appears around a corner.

If parents persist in allowing their children to make a play ground of the streets, apparently careless as to what the consequ- ences shall be, the citizens at least have rights which should be respected and the police should take a hand in the matter. No one wants to witness a tragedy and drivers of autos and carriages should be able to drive on our streets without this constant fear of run- ning over a child. If the parents cannot keep their children out of harm's way, let the police deal with the matter as a street nuisance.

### EDITORIAL NOTES

For an ex-Speaker deliberately to infringe the rules of the House is something unheard of until Mon- day night.

The present government is making precedents. It got through the estimates without an all night, or even very late sitting.

It is interesting to note that the three Parliamentary delegates to Wembley, viz Messrs. Geo. W. Kyle, L. J. Papineau and J. Fred Johnston were paid \$1,400 each.

The unfortunate circumstances connected with the Opposition in the local Legislature is that only one has had cabinet experience, and he has never had occasion to be very familiar with the prescribed rules and procedure.

That irrepresible W. T. R. Preston still looms large on the King Government's expenditure list. In reply to Mr. Sutherland, Mr. Copp admitted the two previous answers did not include all the amounts paid or to be paid to W. T. R. for his Freight Rates Inquiry as there are accounts on hand pending supplementary vote, amounting to another \$4,232.65.

Doctor (who has been sent for at 2 a. m.): "Madam, pray sent at once for the clergyman, and if you want to make your will, for the lawyer."

Madam (horrified): "Good gracious! Is it so dangerous, doctor?" Doctor: "Not a bit of it but I don't want to be the only one who has been disturbed in his sleep for nothing."

Mr. A. J. Doucet, Member for Kent is championing P. E. I. against Mr. J. Hughes. In the course of his speech on Friday he said: The member for Cape Breton South and Richmond (Mr. Carroll) in the course of his address on the budget referred to the express rates upon fresh fish from the Maritime provinces to the central provinces and contended that we have not been dealt with fairly. Thereupon the hon. member for Kings, P. E. I. (Mr. Hughes) said: Why, the hon.

### Notes By The Way

At a recent meeting of Progressives in Toronto ex-Attorney General Raney now the provincial leader of the party, strongly denounced Premier Ferguson and the Beer Bill which is now pending before the Legislature. A press report tells that five new breweries will be built this year to supply the expected demand for "Ferguson beer." Mr. Raney stated that the brewers were never in such rich clover anywhere in the world as they will be in Ontario when the bill goes into operation. "Even under the old license law as it was in 1916 they could sell their beer in only a few hundred bar-rooms in Ontario and the license holder had to pay a substantial fee. Now beer will be on sale in thousands of licensed places and the license holders will pay only a nominal fee. Then the bar-room was disreputable, for the future the bar-room will be as respectable—so far as the government can make it so—as a church sociable."

Ex Premier Drury also spoke strongly against the beer bill and denounced the government for its breach of trust with the people after the majority vote in favor of prohibition at the plebiscite of last year. He also predicted that Mr. Raney will be the next premier of Ontario. That, however, is improbable unless the Progressives do a great deal better at the next provincial election than they did at the last one when the party was almost swept out of existence in Ontario.

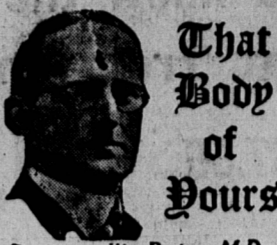
It is certainly desirable that we should cultivate trade with the British West Indies, as Mr. Hance Logan argues. But it will cost a lot of money as he admits, and the question arises. Can we afford it in our present financial circumstances. Mr. Logan tells that the loss on the steamship service between our Atlantic ports and the Island last year was about \$465,000 also that a weekly service with much better steamship and better accommodation for passengers must be had.

We would all like to get our bananas, grape fruits, &c., direct from where they are grown on British soil and under the Old Flag, instead of getting them through the United States and perhaps grown there. What the Canadian consumer of luscious tropical fruits wants to know is whether the bananas would be really any cheaper than they are now if increased subsidies, cost of new steamships and all the et ceteras were taken into the account.

We have the big Petersen contract awaiting confirmation by Parliament with very grave doubts whether the reduction in Atlantic freight rates will balance the subsidies. It is sheer folly to talk of retrenchment and economy and go on committing the country to expend millions upon millions more in ocean subsidies. Hudson Bay railways-branch railways and that sort of thing. New projects spring up in a night whose cost would sweep the harvest of a province and if any one ventures to criticise, or even examine them closely he is denounced as a "calamity howler."

Railway freight must be reduced if the internal trade between the provinces is to be carried on. But if rates are reduced it can only mean increased railway deficits unless expenditures are cut down. Taxation cannot be reduced unless expenditures are now being increased instead of being cut down. Even a child in politics must understand that.

The Taxes and Spenders who are now having their innings have adopted some words and phrases part of which they apply to themselves and some to their opponents.



By James W. Barton, M.D.

### That Body of Yours

#### FOOD AND THE SKIN

It is not unusual to hear some one question the advice of his physician who suggests that he should not eat certain articles of food. The physician has advised that too much meat and eggs, too much alcohol, too much raw fruit is causing the roughness, itchiness, and actual inflammation of the skin. The patient feels that the physician must be mistaken because he is acquainted with a number of people who indulge in these foods to a greater extent than himself, and yet have no skin eruption.

Why just as he has inherited hair the same color as his father's, the same color of the eyes and so forth, so likewise can he inherit tissues, which do not seem to be able to handle the above articles of diet properly.

These foods may be good, in fact they are really our most nourishing foods, but there is such a thing as getting too much of a good thing. This explains why one can eat them without harmful effects, and another pays for it with an unsightly eczema.

In other words the actual chemistry of the body differs with different individuals. The juices in one person handle the same food differently than those manufactured in another. This explains why when individuals eating the equal amounts of a poisonous food some die, others become seriously ill, and others are only slightly disturbed in body.

So in the case of eczema or other skin conditions, although severe sweat, or a chill, may help to bring out or increase the skin eruption, the real trouble is in the diet. It was the usual thing in former days for a sufferer with eczema to expect the conditions to get worse in the Winter and better in the summer, attributing the decrease or increase in the symptoms to the changes in the weather.

### Character Reading

Roughly speaking, there are five types of noses, capable of a very great many more modifications, viz., the Roman, Greek, Jewish, snub and Celestial nose.

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The aggressive, attacking nose is known by the ridge at the top, and the Roman nose denotes an enterprising character but when the ridge occurs at the end of the nose it means self-defence and self-advertisement, and a "love-myself first" nature is indicated.

To themselves they arrogate the pretty names of constructive statesmen, friends of progress and so on. These self-styled constructive statesmen are in practice the advocates and propagandists of new schemes for spending public moneys, of the fruits of which we have examples all over the Dominion and as far beyond as the Scribo Hotel in Paris. As friends of progress the headway they are making is onward and downward into the gulf of debt and disaster.

Those who criticise or object to that sort of progress are stigmatised as "dealers in destructive criticism and enemies of progress. Honest criticism is good and desirable and has often proved destructive of ruinous policies, and of a sort of political Rake's Progress which tends always backwards and downwards and is much in vogue under the present regime at Ottawa.

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### Daily Selections FOR Guardian Readers

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PRaise THE GOOD GOD:  
Make a joyful noise unto the Lord,  
Enter into his gates with thanksgiving.  
For the Lord is good.  
Psalm 100: 1, 4, 5.

PRAYER:  
"Lord, in the morning Thou shalt hear  
My voice ascending high:  
To Thee will direct my prayers,  
To Thee lift up mine eye."

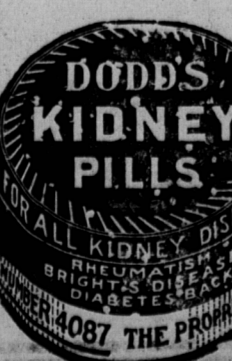
### SPRING'S SMILE

Tall and straight the poplars stand  
Away toward the West,  
Where the sun is dipping  
Down, down to rest.

Low and low the willows bend  
O'er the swelling streams;  
Silvery buds of velvet  
Where the sunset gleams.

High above the tamaracs  
Crows have called to-day;  
And a blackbird's crimson wings  
Flashed where dead reeds sway.

Near the merry sunshine  
Flowers will soon awake.  
For the smile of Springtime  
Lies across the lake.  
—Queenie



### Let Us Help You Cure That Cold

For many days you have been troubled with that dry hard cough—your head aches and you sometimes find yourself in a bath of perspiration after very little exertion.

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

### FEMALE V. MALE TEACHERS

Sir.—In regard to government allowance allotted male and female teachers, I would like to point out a few facts. From the last annual (Continued on Page 6)



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