

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

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THURSDAY, JUNE 23, 1927

SOME LIBERAL LIBERALS

SIR JOHN SYMON, the great jurist, recently declared British Liberalism to be the middle way in politics, avoiding the decadence of crusted Toryism and the chaos of state Socialism. A Liberal, he said, is one who looks on both sides, avoids the pitfalls and marches surely and safely on the improved highway of progress.

These words, addressed to the worse than shepherdless sheep of British Liberalism, are timely and applicable to the Liberals here in the present juncture. They have been asked, not by their leaders, to ally themselves with "Millennium faddists and Elysian dreamers." Then, he said, there would be as great a future for Liberalism as there had been a glorious past.

Priest Minister Mackenzie King said: "I do not believe in Prohibition; I believe in moderation in all things."

Hon. C. A. Dunning said: "Prohibitionists have pushed the pendulum too far; I warned them the reaction was bound to follow."

Sir George Foster said: "I once in a moment of weakness, voted for Prohibition."

Hon. John Oliver, Liberal Premier of British Columbia, said: "I found it impossible to enforce Prohibition."

Senator Sir Allen Aylesworth said: "Prohibition is contrary to all that Liberalism stands for."

The late Sir Louis Davis said: "Prohibition is not only not Liberal, it is un-British. I refuse to observe it."

In view of this consensus of opinion, those misguided Liberals who vote for Messrs. A. C. Saunders, W. E. Bentley and L. P. Tanton do not vote for Liberal principles, but for theorists.

"POLITICAL PARSONS."

CERTAIN political parsons have been claiming that the great majority of the P. E. Island Ministerial Association are supporting the Liberal party. The surprise is that the Association is not unanimously supporting the Liberals, for it was organized purposely to oppose the Stewart Government.

What justification can the advocates of Prohibition have for their reiterated statement that under Government Control the Province will be filled with grogshops? These will never again be a grogshop in Prince Edward Island. Vendors' stores are not grogshops, but legal conducted stores in which no liquor shall be consumed.

Notes By The Way

It was a sound law put forth by King Ahazueres of Medo-Persia "that every man should bare rule in his own house." And the same principle is embodied in our British law of liberty which makes a man's house his castle. The house may be frail and even d lapidated so that the wind, the snow and the rain may enter it, but still the King may not enter it unbidden.

There are many worthy prohibitionists who seem not to grasp the real significance of this principle. They do regard their own homes as sacred and as strongly as other men they would resent the intrusion of an unwelcome guest, and would also resent any meddling with their private or personal affairs, or the domestic economy of their own homes.

But they forget and ignore the right of others to the very right they claim for themselves. The honest and sincere prohibitionists does not want to drink wine. He would think it an act of most despotism to compel him to drink, or to make a law which would compel him to do so.

Your honest, sincere prohibitionist claims the double prerogative to do as he pleases himself and to forbid his neighbor to do as he pleases in his own house although his neighbor is admittedly quite as sober and temperate and quite as good a citizen in every way as himself.

Why probably our prohibitionist is a religious man. If so he has no doubt read the apostolic injunction to "let no man judge you in meat or in drink," but still he persists in not only judging his neighbor and fellow worshipper but condemns him and would compel him to obey his unwarranted judgment. Is not this usurpation and injustice? Is it not in its very essence contrary to the Christian teaching of the Book?

It is this usurpation of unwarranted authority over the liberty of others that has led to the revolt against prohibition in every land that has adopted it and has led to its utter downfall throughout Canada. And therein lies the warrant for a very high Christian authority for condemning prohibition as contrary alike to faith, morality and reason.

There is, we believe, no other province in Canada, where there is a larger proportion of the people moral, upright, church-going and Sabbath observing than in Prince Edward Island. True, there has been a sad declension in morals and respect for all law since Prohibition was brought in, and that also is true in other provinces. But in a self governing community like ours the will of the people is supreme. Why not trust the people and have faith in them?

Premier Stewart and his colleagues have given the strongest possible proof of their faith and trust in the people. And as has been eloquently said, "this faith wrongs no one, it burdens no one, it menaces no one and it dishonors no one."

Premier Stewart and his colleagues are just what has been said of them by one of the Opposition candidates. "They are gentlemen." And that is more than we can say of some of their assailants. They are upholders of British liberty. They trust the people and offer to the people a larger liberty than they had before under what they believe is a better law than we have at present.

What the new law offers is not, as has been falsely stated, liberty to get drunk. The penalties against drunkenness are greater than under prohibition. This is not to lead boys and girls into drinking habits, as has been falsely stated by their opponents scores of times in the press and from the public platform. The control system offers new and better safeguards for our young people than are contained in the prohibitory law we now have.

We have now a number of vendors' stores. The people of the communities in which these stores are located have no power to close a single one of them. Premier Stewart gives the people that power. Also the people may get the power to open other vendors' stores, but only by a two-thirds vote. Is not that trusting the people? It has been falsely stated



That Body of Hours

By James W. Barnes, M.D.

REMOVING INFECTED TEETH

Almost every medical journal these days tells of experiments whereby poisons from infected teeth injected into rabbits, will bring about joint and other conditions, similar to those from which the patient suffers. But it is not necessary to prove this by rabbits any more.

Your family doctor and your dentist will give you dozens of instances where the removal of infected teeth has brought about miraculous cures.

Where the joint condition is acute, and the patient is suffering from a sore elbow, knee, shoulder, or other joint, the removal of the infected teeth, in almost half the cases, will bring relief within a day or two. With some it would appear that the removal of the teeth stirred up the organisms into further activity, and for a few days the joint condition became worse. Within a short time, a few weeks perhaps, most of the poison leaves the system, and the constant use of the joint stimulating the circulation, the "overload" of poison is removed, and the pain disappears.

It must be admitted that your own natural teeth cannot be replaced by anything just as good. That dentists try to preserve them for you is very wise on their part, and of great help to your general health.

The benefit of being able to chew your food well, instead of "bolting" it because your artificial teeth hurt, you cannot be overestimated. However the best grinding teeth in the world cannot make up for the damage that one tiny infected root can do to your system. One little portion of this poison, if not diluted, would kill off a number of rabbits. It can be undermining your system, and because you have no joint ailment, you are entirely ignorant of it.

If the X ray shows up infected areas put it up to your dentist. He will tell you that he can save the front teeth often, the side teeth sometimes, but the wisdom teeth never. If the infection persists after six weeks treatment it is thought wise to have the teeth extracted.

Why take a chance on crippling joint conditions or heart disease, by retaining infected teeth, even if they do look and feel all right.

DAILY LESSONS IN ENGLISH By W. L. Gordon

WORDS OFTEN MISUSED: Don't say "of two evils choose the lesser." Say "the less."

OPTEN MISPRONOUNCED: hostile. Pronounce the o as in "of." Unstressed, and accent first syllable.

OPTEN MISPELLED: resuscitate; sci.

SYNONYMS: hidden, latent, dormant, potential, inherent, unseen, undeveloped.

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: CESSATION; the act of ceasing. "The cessation of the storm was only temporary."

ed again and again that the government proposes to establish "new grog-shops all over the land."

The "Intemperate Alliance" in its Bulletin has scattered the slanderous statements above referred to and other gross misrepresentations broadcast throughout the land. Knowing and trusting our people we shall be sadly surprised if the prohibition campaign of misrepresentation does not fall in its purpose.

Is it not a reasonable proposal that the system of control which our government and Legislature approve of, and which so many governments and Legislatures have approved, be given a fair trial? We think so. And does not the fierce opposition to it show that our prohibition friends fear that if put to the trial "it would prove to be the better law?"

It looks like that for wherever prohibition has been repealed there is no hint of any attempt to bring it back. That fact is established beyond contradiction. Our prohibitionists are fighting to the death to hold the power to ride rough-shod over their neighbors who have other views than theirs. Their unwarranted rule and craft of past years is indeed in danger.

Already, in the revolt against it, prohibition is dead in Prince Edward Island. All intelligent sensible people can see that it is tenfold more impossible to enforce it now than it has been. Vote for a change and a better law!

Confederation And After Sixty Years Of Progress

VICTORIAN ORDER OF NURSES FOR CANADA

The Victorian Order of Nurses for Canada is a national, voluntary organization, founded to commemorate the Diamond Jubilee of Queen Victoria in 1897, with headquarters at Ottawa. The primary function of the Order to-day is "to establish and maintain visiting nursing services in Canada."

For almost thirty years the Victorian Order has been serving the public throughout the Dominion in the early days it established, maintained and administered twenty-five hospitals in outlying districts of Canada, trained hundreds of nurses and sent them where they were most needed, sometimes to sparsely settled districts, sometimes to crowded cities. Many of these people to their adopted country and have done further pioneer work in connection with other health and social agencies.

There are now sixty-six districts of the Order in Canada. Each centre is a link in the chain of the national organization and its by-laws are framed in accordance with the general policy of the Order. The Central Office, through the Assistant Superintendent and her assistants, supplies nurses, supervises their work, acts in an advisory capacity to the Local Associations and assists in publicity.

There is no provincial subdivision. Contact is direct between district and Central Office. The Local Associations are composed of energetic public-spirited men and women who have voluntarily assumed the responsibility of maintaining and financing the work.

One of the notable characteristics of the Order is its flexibility. Aiming to do the greatest good to the greatest number, it refuses to tie itself down to any hard and fast program, but adapts its work to the particular community it is trying to serve, and cooperates with every other agency engaged in the same field of public service. There can be no question of overlapping because of having taken as its own particular function the care of the sick in their own homes, has unusual opportunities of emphasis on the prevention of disease, this means that a nurse, because of her easy access to the homes, to-day with the increasing number of teaching and promoting better health and of stimulating people to help themselves. Someone must always be taught to assume the responsibility of the care of the patient between the nurse's visits.

Her nursing care is really a practical demonstration. Although the nurses collect fees, the Order is not self-supporting. It is however, that those who can pay should pay, as no other policy is consistent with the maintenance of the self-respect of the patient. While the service is available for everyone in the community, the most necessitous case receives first attention. A sliding scale makes it possible for all to pay according to their ability.

Because of the many-sided activities of the Order, it is necessary to secure the best type of graduate nurse, who not only has technical knowledge, experience and culture, but who possesses that combination of efficiency and human sympathy so essential in public health work. The Victorian Order nurse is an important factor in the national life of Canada. Through intimate contact with the lives of thousands of new settlers, the nurses are helping to bind these nurses, from time to time, try, making them Canadians in heart and outlook as well as in name.

The following statement was made in an address given recently at the time of a campaign: "Every dollar contributed to the support of the Victorian Order is a dollar invested in the cause of good Canadian citizenship. It is the finest and most inspiring kind of national insurance. Pessimists are fond of telling us that this generation is incurably selfish and self-centered, that it lacks all sense of responsibility and public service. Nothing could be further from the truth and if one needed a striking proof that the pessimists are wrong one need only point to the Victorian Order Nurse."

GOD KNOWS ALL:—O God, thou knowest my foolishness; and my sins are not hid from thee, Psalm 69:5.

PRAYER:—It is a continual marvel to us, Lord, that Thou knowest us through and through, shouldst still love us.

FOR THE SCRAP BOOK A SELECTION OF LITERARY QUOTATIONS FOR BOOK LOVERS

THURSDAY, JUNE 23.

A frank and somewhat headlong carriage, not looking too anxiously before, nor dallying in maudlin regret over the past, stamps the man who is well armoured for this world.

Observe how fatefully he who has a scheme is the engine of it; he is on a line of rails for a terminus; he may cast languishing eyes across waysides to right and left, he has doomed himself to proceed, with a self-devouring hunger for the half desired; probably manhood gone at the embrace of it.—Geo. Meredith.

DIRGE.

Call for the robin-redbreast and the wren. Since o'er shady groves they hover And with leaves and flowers do cover The friendless bodies of unburied men. Call unto his funeral dole The ant, the field-mouse, and the mole

To rear him hillocks that shall keep him warm, And (when gay tombs are robbed) sustain no harm; But keep the wolf far thence, that's foe to men. For with his nails he'll dig them up again.

—John Webster (1580-1625.)

JUNE SPECIALS Friday and Saturday S. A. McDONALD'S

- Boy's khaki windbreakers \$1.98
Children's fancy top hose 39c
Fancy Dress Crepes \$1.20 Yard
Ladies' Cotton Hose 23c Pair
Ladies' Wool Bathing Suits \$2.75
Baby's Rubber Pants 29c
Women's Umbrellas \$1.29
25 dozen Ladies' Silk Hose, all shades 98c
Young Men's Fancy Tweed Suits \$12.50
Boy's Cotton Jerseys, all sizes 33c
Men's Balbriggan Underwear 69c Each
25 Ladies' Sample Dresses \$9.98
Ladies' Dimity Bloomers 48c
Fruited Curtains \$1.19 Pair
5 dozen Ladies' French Scarfs \$1.98
Men's Cotton Hose, brown and black 15c Pair
Men's Khaki Windbreakers \$2.48
Men's Work Shirts 89c
Men's Athletic Combinations 98c
Club Bags \$1.69
Ladies' Fine Cotton Bloomers 39c
Boy's Fancy V-neck Sweaters \$1.19
Men's Fancy Straw Hats \$1.68
Ladies' Art Silk Hose 39c
Children's Rompers 79c
Ladies' Shadow-proof Slips 95c
50 new Ladies' Coats \$9.98
New Prints, something new 24c Yard
New Fancy Voiles 45c Yard
New Rayons just received 60c Yard
Boy's Suits, 2 pair Pants \$5.98
Boy's long Khaki Pants 98c

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S. A. Mc DONALD

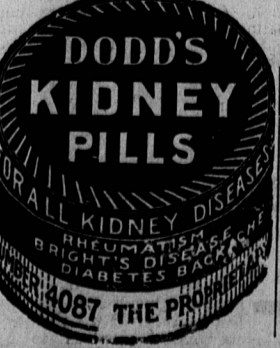
Daily Selections FOR Guardian Readers June 23, 1927

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PRAYER:—It is a continual marvel to us, Lord, that Thou knowest us through and through, shouldst still love us.

LITTLE THINGS

There's nothing very beautiful and nothing very gay About the rush of faces in the town by day; But a light tan cow in a pale green mead, That is very beautiful, beautiful indeed, And the soft March wind and the low March mist Are better than kisses in a dark street kissed. . . . The fragrance of the forest when it wakes at dawn, The fragrance of a trim green village lawn, The hearing of the murmur of the rain at play— These things are beautiful, beautiful as day! And I shan't stand waiting for love or scorn When the feast is laid for a day new-born. Oh, better let the little things!



Chances,-- when driving in motor cars, or when walking across city streets, we are taking chances--and we take more chances by moving about without accident insurance. Let an insurance company take the financial risk, because accidents are expensive. Accident policies can be purchased at reasonable premiums, from \$5.00 up, according to the amount of insurance desired. For further information consult HYNDMAN & CO., LTD. The Oldest Insurance Agency in P. E. I. Lower Queen Street Charlottetown

loved when little Return when the heart finds the great things brittle, And better is a temple made of bark and thong Than a tall stone temple that may stand to long. —Orriek Johns. "Mamie, I love you!" "You may love both me and Mamie, but my name's not Mamie."

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IF THE LIBERALS WIN, AND CARRY OUT THEIR PROMISES INCREASED TAXATION MUST FOLLOW