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**DAILY LESSONS IN ENGLISH**

By W. L. Gordon

**WORDS OFTEN MISUSED:** Do not say "I want to read now," merely to express a desire. "Say I wish to read now" is the absence of what is needed.

**OFTEN MISPRONOUNCED:** gooseberry; the s pronounced as z is preferred.

**OFTEN MISPELLED:** frolic; one l, no k.

**SYNONYMS:** delay, procrastination, deferment, suspension, postponement, adjournment.

**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: **SUBSTANTIATE**; to establish the truth of by proof or evidence. "Your story substantiates what I have been saying."

**HOUSEHOLD SCRAP BOOK**

By ROBERTA LEE

**Bath Sponge**

The bath sponge can be kept clean and sweet by rubbing a fresh lemon thoroughly into it and then rinsing thoroughly in hot water. If the sponge is very slimy, steep it in vinegar and water over night, or for about 12 hours.

**Cut Flowers**

Flowers will keep for several hours if no air is permitted to get to them, if they are wet thoroughly, covered with wet newspapers and put in a damp place.

**Doughnuts**

To avoid grease when making doughnuts, add a pinch of vinegar.

"Dad, a man before he's wed is called a bachelor, isn't he? What does he call himself after?" "It isn't fit for little boys to know."

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1927

**COUNTRY AND CITY.**

THERE is much significance in the comparative results obtained by the Red Cross nurses among children in the country and in the city. One would expect that in country homes where there is plenty of milk and eggs and fresh vegetables and fruit, the children would be better fed and healthier than in the city where those necessities of life must be bought at a fairly high price and must therefore be as economically used as possible. Strange to say the opposite is the case. The proportion of under nourished children is very much greater in the country than in the city. Of course, there are exceptions in both city and country but the reports indicate that there is unpardonable neglect of the children in the midst of the abundance in country districts. Milk and eggs means money in the country. The day's product in these two items can be accurately calculated in dollars and cents. The children can get along all right with less expensive things, and this is the fatal mistake which so many parents are guilty of and which accounts for the unfavorable reports that come from the medical inspection of country schools.

This, however, must not be attributed to penuriousness alone; it may mean ignorance or thoughtlessness on the part of parents combined with wilfulness on the part of the children. Tea or coffee may be preferred by the children and they are permitted to have it rather than milk, which they have not been taught to like. Various condiments, none of them of real food value, are desired by the children to the detriment of their appetite for wholesome food.

Whatever lies behind the reason for the difference, it is very evident that there is room for systematic missionary work in many of our country districts. The gospel of wholesome food for children must be persistently preached. The Red Cross nurses are doing admirable work in this direction, but the task is far beyond their numerical strength. There are only four of them to inspect and instruct over 480 schools, and while they have done and are doing wonderful work it is very evident they cannot undertake all that is needed to be done. There should be at least twice as many. In the meantime and until our governments value our children as highly as they do our calves and colts and hogs, the few nurses we have should be given all possible assistance and encouragement.

In this connection the Women's Institutes, which also are doing splendid work, particularly in our schools, would do well to place the emphasis on a wholesome food for children campaign. Some of the Institutes have already taken steps in this direction with very beneficial results. The matter cannot be overdone and we trust that with the combined efforts of the Red Cross, the Institutes, teachers and all interested, future reports of school inspection will show a marked improvement over those so far recorded.

**WHY DON'T THEY COME?**

ALL concur in the opinion that one of the great needs of this province is more immigrants. A survey of available farms has been completed and on file for several years, yet very few have taken advantage of the great opportunities which admittedly await any farmers who are fortunate enough to secure a farm among us. Why don't they come? Why are the thousands of British and other northern Europeans so short-sighted as to pass by the Maritimes, and particularly by this province and go to western Canada?

outside the Maritimes and in all probability among prospective European emigrants. This was not conducive to Maritime immigration. It will be conceded that Prince Edward Island suffered but slightly from the general Maritime woes, or rather that it prospered continuously in spite of the grievances which all but paralyzed its sister provinces. It is quite true that this province received a black eye in one immigration incident and the discoloration still stands against us and shall stand until it is properly and permanently restored to its former honest, healthy complexion. When Maritime grievances and drawbacks are mentioned, Prince Edward Island should be excepted. As already stated, our province has prospered in spite of drawbacks and this should be carefully and continuously emphasized. Immigrants will not come to any country that is persistently proclaiming its disabilities. This is very largely why the tide of immigration has passed by the Maritimes and Prince Edward Island, although practically freed from the disabilities which afflicted the Maritimes, has suffered along with its less fortunate neighbors.

Now that at least partial indemnity has been made, the fact should be made known to intending immigrants of whom there are thousands in the British Isles and in other clean sources of immigration in Northern Europe. Prince Edward Island should not be included in the general confession of Maritime grievances. We have risen above them. Our province is prosperous. We have advantages for immigrants such as are not to be found in any other province in Canada, and the proof can be seen in our prosperous farms from one end of the province to the other. This is what we need to tell intending immigrants. Our province is isolated from the Maritimes, is making its own way and has no grievances which it cannot overcome. We need immigrants, we have room for several thousands of them, and if they are of the stuff our pioneer fathers were made of they can make good here.

**THE FREIGHT DIFFICULTY**

THE railway and steamship companies, rightly or wrongly, persist in charging higher freight rates than producers think they have a right to pay, in any case charges so high that the producer can make very little profit.

The farmer has at least a partial remedy in his own hands. If he cannot get the railways and shipping companies to reduce their rates, he can reduce the bulk of his freight and so reduce the cost of transportation. Practically all the products of the farm can be greatly reduced in bulk by feeding and converting into beef, pork, butter, cheese, etc. Seed potatoes are, of course, an exception. These must be shipped in bulk and at regular rates. For the others, hay, grains and roots, the less they are shipped the better. They can be much more profitably fed on the farm. Feeding on a farm not only saves transportation charges, but it fertilizes the farm, keeps the money in circulation at home and makes for home employment.

**EDITORIAL NOTES**

Well, the weather has been a little shaky, but it's better than no weather at all.

There is something pathetic in the confidence shown by those bootleggers in the government when they chose one of the government buildings to store their goods in.

When the really dry areas are compared with the low and clayey areas, it will be found that the damage to potatoes is much less than had been feared. Reports from many sections indicate that the

**Notes by the Way**

THE possibility of an early solution of Canada's fuel problem in an unexpected way is suggested in a letter to the Mail and Empire by Dr. T. E. Kaiser, M. P., who represents Oshawa, in the House of Commons. Dr. Kaiser draws attention to a very important process that has lately been perfected for the cheap reduction of lignite, brown coal and bituminous coal to fuel in liquefied form. The subject becomes of great interest now that the transportation of Nova Scotia and Alberta coal to the Central Provinces is apparently as far off as ever. Our great railway systems refuse to make a freight rate on coal from the mines to Toronto and Montreal that would enable Canadian coal to be laid down in those markets at a price which would successfully compete with coal imported from the United States.

According to Mr. Kaiser's letter liquefaction of coal has passed beyond the experimental stage and is already in successful operation in Germany, where two vast coal oil factories are being erected. These factories are confidently expected to produce from cheap lignite nearly a million barrels of oil yearly. The problem of fuel transportation of fuel over long distances will be simplified by reducing coal to oil at the mines. One fifty-ton car will carry the product of 250 tons of coal reduced to crude oil. "If we cannot transport raw coal from Alberta to Ontario points," says Dr. Kaiser, "we can afford to transport the desirable extract."


Such hopeful prospects in regard to the fuelling of Canada in the future may be doubted and discounted by many just now, but there is nothing impossible in these days of wonderful achievement. Wireless telegraphy, radio, the conquest of the air, and the multiplication of motor cars, have all come into operation in quick succession within a brief space of time and forbid us to doubt that other wonderful discoveries, inventions and devices are yet to come.

As an incident of world progress the multiplication of automobiles has been quite wonderful and spectacular. This industry, which started little more than a quarter century ago, has revolutionized locomotion and land transportation. Today billions are invested in it and it gives employment to hundreds of thousands of factory and other workers. More than 27½ millions of motor cars were in operation at the beginning of the present year. That figures out as one car for every 66 persons of the living human race, but the cars are very unequally distributed. In the United States there is one motor vehicle for every five persons; in Canada one for every 11; in the United Kingdom one for every 43 and in France one for every 46 of the population. Germany has one car for every 136 and other countries stand in a diminishing line. The four countries first named have less than 11 per cent of the world's population but they have 60 per cent of the world's automobiles. Of all the passenger cars, 21,956,557, or about 97 per cent are said to be made in the United States. The remarkable estimate is made by the automobile division of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Science of the United States Government.

Speculations continue with regard to the choice most likely to be made by the Conservative convention. The Liberal press, anxiously concerned in the matter, have blackwashed almost every candidate that has been named in the hope that some of the mud thrown at them may stick. Quite maliciously they have objected to Hon. Hugh Guthrie because he was formerly a Liberal and they cannot be reconciled to the possible advancement of one whom they regard as a deserter from their party. Mr. Guthrie has not a few points in his favor one of which is that he holds possession of the leadership for the time being, in addition to his high standing as a man of ability, experience in public affairs and admitted integrity.

Apparently Premier Ferguson had a front rank position among prospective candidates until he so decidedly refused a place in the running, and it now seems that in the opinion of many he will be more useful to the Conservative party by retaining his present position than by being transferred to Ottawa. Ontario as the leading Conservative province, and having one third of the Canadian people within its boundaries, would naturally consider it worth while to have a native son at the head

**That Body of Ours**



By James W. Barton, M.D.

**SAVING LIFE AFTER ELECTRIC SHOCK.**

You have been thrilled recently as you read about a case of shock by electricity, that relays of men have kept up artificial respiration for hours and days, in an effort to save the life of the victim. It has been learned that about one half die from heart failure, and the other half from failure of the lungs to work.

The electricity so shocks the nerve centres that there is no response, no effort on the part of the nerves supplying heart and lungs to act. They are completely paralyzed.

This is the reason that massage and other measures do not meet with success in these severe cases. Dr. R. W. Urquhart tells us "that when the electric current does not cause charring of nerve structures, the paralysis is recovered from, and the reflexes return, provided efficient artificial respiration is applied."

This artificial respiration should be commenced immediately and kept up for hours and days, when possible, by using relays of helpers. It is not considered wise to stop all efforts to revive a victim simply because the ordinary signs of death may be present, that is the heart not beating, and the lungs not breathing the air in and out. The test of holding a mirror to the mouth, which would be moistened if the patient were breathing, would likewise be of no value, because for the time being at least, the patient is not breathing.

The workers should keep working steadily with artificial respiration. As you know the Schaefer method is very simple.

The patient is placed face downward on the ground. You put your right knee or on one side of the patient's body, in a kneeling position, facing the head. Placing your hands flat in the small of his back, with the thumbs nearly touching, and the fingers spread out on each side of the body over the lowest ribs, lean forward, and steadily allow the weight of your body to fall over upon them, and so produce a firm downward pressure, which must not be violent.

Immediately thereafter, swing backward, relaxing the pressure, but without lifting hands from patient's body. Repeat this forward and backward movement every four or five seconds.

Remember to keep it up for hours and even days, for as long as there is any warmth in the body there is hope.

This knowledge may save a life sometimes.

**Daily Selections FOR Guardian Readers**

September 20, 1927

**EXALT THE LORD:**—Exalt the Lord our God, and worship at His holy hill: for the Lord our God is holy. Psalm 99:9.

**PRAYER:** O Lord, Thy commandments are never grievous unto us, when our hearts are glad with Thy presence.

**"EVENING"**

Evening that climbs the hills to build a star  
Is gentler than the dawn. It under-stands:  
It is compassionate to barren hills  
And folds them in to sleep with tender hands.

The dawn is young and hard and glittering;  
She has blue eyes and ready gal-  
lant laughter,  
But hearts that yearn for quietness  
and love  
Turn to the sunset glow that fol-  
lows after.

I shall remember you when I am tired,  
I shall remember you as sunset  
space,  
Building upon the evening sky a  
star.

With God's immortal light upon  
your face!  
I shall remember you as mountain  
snow,  
Where beautiful and sweet, the  
spring flowers grow!

—Florence Ripley Mastin.

ederal arena. Its delegation in the Convention will be very large, and it is hinted that after the elimination of a number of names such as always takes place, the nomination may fall to Sir Henry Drayton. He has to his credit his success in administering the Chairmanship of the Railway Commission and also the office of Finance Minister under previous Conservative Government and stands high in the estimation of his party in all the provinces. No other now named as a coming Conservative leader is said to be more free from objection real or imaginary, or better qualified in character, experience, and administrative ability than he, or more respected

**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.

**TESTING AUTOISTS**

Sir,—A step was made in the right direction, when the jury in the recent inquest, made, at the Coroner's suggestion, the recommendation that drivers of autos, should undergo an examination as to the perfection of their sight and hearing. Certainly no person whose sight or hearing is defective should be allowed to drive a motor vehicle. It is, however, surprising that the doctor mentioned, only sight and hearing. Many persons whose sight and hearing are normal are, nevertheless, unfit to drive. What about nervous persons, persons who, in times of danger lose their heads, as it were? Such persons are often timid and hesitating. And there are many whose minds are not sufficiently normal to have charge of such a dangerous machine as a motor car. Many will remember that one of the generals of the Boer war brought disaster to his command. It was found that he was suffering from some mental malady. Such persons should not be trusted with the lives of others. Nor should ex-Convicts and persons proven vicious, be given a license. By all means let there be an examination of drivers, but let it be thorough.

I am Sir, etc.,  
A PEDESTRIAN

**Modern Etiquette**

By ROBERTA LEE

Q. Are menu cards ever used at a dinner in a private home?  
A. Only if the dinner is a very formal and ceremonious one for some special occasion, such as a golden anniversary.

Q. Is the fashion of "cutting in" at a dance correct?  
A. It is accepted by polite society, and is therefore correct conduct.

Q. Who participates in the bride shower?  
A. Only intimate friends.

**The Land We Love**

By Frank Yeigh

The Jesuit Pear Trees

Q.—Where are the Jesuit pear trees?  
A.—The Jesuit pear trees are found near the City of Windsor, Ontario, and are an interesting reminder of the French period when the Jesuit missionaries came to Canada along with the early explorers. These trees that are supposed to have been planted by Jesuits over 300 years ago still survive and bear occasional fruit.

**FOR THE SCRAP BOOK**

A SERIES OF LITERARY QUOTATIONS FOR BOOK LOVERS

Tuesday, Sept. 20.

**FOUND.** A Maltese soprano kat, about 11 months old, singing old hundred on a picket fence, late last Thursday night, whichever person owns sed kat will find him or her, according to circumstances in a vacant lot, just bak ov our hous, still butful in death.  
—Josh Billings.

**SOCIAL UPLIFT**

The present position which we, the educated and well-to-do classes, occupy, is that of the Old Man of the Sea, riding on the poor man's back; only, unlike the Old Man of the Sea, we are very sorry for the poor man. "Tory sorry"; and we will do almost anything for the poor man's relief. We will not only supply him with food sufficient to keep him on his legs, but we will teach and instruct him and point out to him the beauties of the landscape; we will discourse sweet music to him and give him abundance of good advice.

Yes, we will do almost anything for the poor man, anything, but get off his back.

—Leo Tolstoy.

"Strange Mary doesn't have any offers. She'd make some man a good wife."  
"Yes; but the trouble is, every one knows she'd make him a good husband, too."

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