

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 7, 1925



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INSIDIOUS EYE STRAIN We use this adjective advisedly. Sufferers from Eyestrain may have perfect vision and therefore do not suspect the presence of any eye defect.

WHY PROTECTION?

A general election, this year or next, is due and the opinion throughout Canada is that it will take place this year, not because the King government wants it but because before another session could be held there must be a reconstruction of the cabinet and there is not a Liberal member in the House who would accept a portfolio seat, if he did, he would have to face a bye-election which would mean his defeat.

But that by the way. A general election is pending and on the result of that election the prosperity of Canada for at least another four years period depends. Another four years similar to the last four would put Canada on the rocks.

The King government is preparing for the campaign and its preparation will be in keeping with the methods it has followed during its regime shifty, evasive, and uncertain. Already it is raising issues with a view to concealing the real issues upon which a decision must be arrived at if Canada is to be saved from disaster.

Red herring issues will be drawn across the trail to prevent enquiry into the doings of the past four years, but the King government is on trial and must face its record. There will be much to enquire into and to be accounted for but the main thing to be settled is whether we have heard the death knell of protection or whether we shall retain the "principle of protection" in our fiscal policy.

COURTESY There have been, and still are, many visitors in the province, most of them strangers. A comment frequently heard among them with reference to their experiences while in the province is the unfeeling kindness and courtesy shown them wherever they have gone and many of them have been practically all over the island.

It is pleasing to note that our province is noted for this virtue. It is one of our greatest assets and is worth cultivating to the full. We find it among our railway officials where perhaps it is most needed as strangers expect direction from these. We find it among our taxi drivers, our police, our civic and provincial officials from His Honour the Lieutenant Governor down to the humblest, and it is very gratifying to find it invariably mentioned as one of the attractions of the province.

Everyone knows the chilling effect of a surly answer to a civil question for direction and on the many long roads between here and the homes of many of our visitors there are possibilities for surliness. One instance, and only one, has been brought to our attention. It was on the Canadian side of the American border where legitimate questions had to be asked by the Customs officer. He did not know how to be courteous. His surly rasping way of asking about the traveller's destination, how long he was going to remain and the warning he gave as to what would be done if he overstayed the prescribed time of his visit, disgusted the visitor that to quote the latter, "I felt like turning back and telling him to go to —".

EDITORIAL NOTES There never was a finer moon to sail under or a more placid sea to sail on than on Wednesday night last, the occasion of the moonlight excursion in honour of the visiting pharmacists. There is some moon left yet and plenty of sea room for another moonlight sail over Hillsboro Bay which for picturesque beauty has no superior on the continent.

When we read of the many automobile accidents, fatal and otherwise, occurring daily all over the continent, we are forced to the conclusion that autodriviers in this province are sane and level headed. There have been more automobiles on our streets and roads this summer than ever before but no serious accidents have occurred which is a pretty good certificate of character for our motorists.

Colonel H. M. Davison is taking action to induce the C. P. R. to bring twelve British Journalists to this province round about the end of the month. The C. P. R. decided sometime ago upon the experiment of bringing these leaders of public opinion to the Maritime to see for themselves their condition and possibilities, but the itinerary did not include Prince Edward Island. Colonel Davison's attention having been drawn to the omission he has lost no time in attempting to have justice done "the Garden of the Gulf."

Notes By The Way

We referred some days ago to the strange fact that the Toronto Globe was apparently without knowledge that the ports of St. John and Halifax are open in winter. The Globe has since returned to the subject in a brief note as follows:

"A staunch upholder of the Maritime ports writes that in pointing to the open water all the year round at Vancouver for grain shipments the same condition at Maritime ports is overlooked. This may be true, but the advantage of Vancouver for short rail and long water haulage from the western half of the prairies is apparent, while for the winter the long rail haulage to the Atlantic is a handicap in cost."

By many Maritime readers the above explanation of The Globe will be read as a cheap evasion of the point at issue and otherwise as an aggravation of The Globe's amazing original blunder. Why does not the chief Liberal organ own up manfully to its error and not add to its deprecation of Maritime ports and Maritime interests by pointing to "handicaps" in a fashion that implies that whether Maritime ports are open in winter or not as a matter of consequence? Well, the Toronto Journal will no doubt get a different view of Maritime affairs when the Maritime returns of the next federal election reach that city.

We can hardly hope that the majority of The Globe's Ontario readers are better informed about Maritime affairs than The Globe itself and that journal has not yet told them that Maritime ports are open in winter. Those readers, if they have no other or fuller information than is afforded by their favorite newspaper, must be supposed to be as ill-informed in regard to Maritime ports and as unsympathetic towards Maritime rights and interests as The Globe has shown itself to be. And more's the pity!

Still we have some hope for The Globe. Those Munchausen stories which had so long discredited the southeast corner of its front page have disappeared of late! One of those stories told of a big hollow tree that fell across an Ontario River forming a covered bridge with a bore of sufficient size for large loads of hay to pass through. And the loads of hay did pass through according to the story, until one day two loaded hay wagons going through in opposite directions met in the middle, and the drivers both refused to back up. A quarrel ensued, from which one driver finally escaped with his team and hay, through a knot-hole?

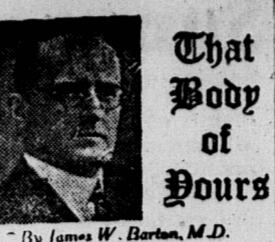
This was evidently too much for the pious readers of Toronto the Good, some of whom thought it a shame for The Globe to talk that way when there was older liars round, and others "didn't want their children to read such stuff especially on Sundays." So the "southeast corner" was cleaned up a bit and truth-loving "Globe" (Continued on Page 5)

Daily Selections FOR Guardian Readers

August 7, 1925 HE LEADETH ME:—I will bring the blind by a way that they know not: I will lead them in paths that they have not known: I will make darkness light before them, and crooked things straight. These things will I do unto them, and not forsake them. Isaiah 42, 16.

PRAYER:—He leadeth me, O blessed thought! O words with heavenly comfort! What'er I do, where'er I be, Still 'tis God's love that leadeth me.

THE DRAINED CUP I pity the man who says: "Life's cup of good is low, I've drained it deep, and I may never be deep. Time has no more to show, New wonders ne'er shall wait for me. With some far-off road-head, At no new thrill I'll climb a hill—I've come down to the end!" Ah! wretched soul, retreating tides Leave richness on the shore. And passing years, with hopes and fears, Should leave us priceless store; Should leave us richness of the heart And tender sympathy— What'er they take, this plea I'll make: Glad Wonder leave with me! —Rev. Alexander Louis Fraser, Halifax.



By James W. Barton, M.D. A LIFE SAVER

When we read nowadays of the methods of treatment of conditions that in former days carried off thousands of people, we do not wonder that our research men are working night and day on the problems that mean health and life itself, to suffering humanity. It is not so long ago that tuberculosis, Yellow Fever, Diphtheria, Diarrhoea, and other ailments were carrying off thousands and hundreds of thousands yearly. And now a simple thing like the swallowing of lye by young children. Some of us have seen, all of us known where innocent children have been lost, due to this terrible chemical which caused suffocation, perforation, or perhaps pneumonia. The percentage of death was high. So when we read of the simple method of a European physician we simply wonder why it was never thought of before. This physician reports a series of 226 cases of which 214 were cured, or over 95% by the following treatment. The stomach was washed out with water and a fluid diet is given. After the second or third day the stomach tube, filled with fine shunt, is put down the throat as far as the stomach, and left there for a few minutes. The next day it is left in for a few minutes longer, and at the end of six days is left in place for a full half hour. The patient is given soft food in the second week, and ordinary food in the third. After a few days, the swallowing causes no pain whatever.

Now how very simple this seems to us. Just putting a rubber tube filled with shot down the throat to the stomach, which thus keeps the walls of the food canal from getting closed together by the action of the lye. It is this terrible contracting or closing action of the lye, that has cost the lives of so many children in the past, by actually closing up the canal completely. This physician quite naturally calls attention to the tremendous saving of lives by this method, and compares its success with the results obtained by the old method of simply waiting to see if the food canal would remain open itself sufficiently, to allow nourishment to be given to the child. It is certainly a great step forward.

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.

MACKEREL FISHERY OF 1878 VS. LOBSTER FISHERY OF 1925

Sir,—A recent correspondent of The Guardian comparing the present year with that of 1878, very truly remarked that a saving feature of the year 1878 was the mackerel fishery, thriving all around our Island Coast line. This very pleasant and profitable industry is now, and has been for years a thing of the past. Instead of the mackerel fishery, we now have the lobster fishery. True, the lobster fishery industry of our Island coast brings more direct money than the mackerel industry did, but its indirect effects are not taken into account. The lobster fishery business while a fine thing for such localities as Magdalen Islands, much of Nova Scotia and Newfoundland, where agriculture or farming is not made much of, but for a strictly agricultural province like P. E. I. with our level and easily cultivated land, the lobster fishery business has proved a curse. Who are the fishermen in the Island? The farmers and farmers' sons, of course. We have no other class. We have no so-called fishermen. All fishermen are farmers, more or less, and an increasingly large class are what are dubbed "fishermen-farmers." Farming and lobster fishing don't work well in together, whereas the old time mackerel fishing worked in nicely with farming operations. In the spring of the year when farmers are beginning to get busy, the lobster business begins, and continues throughout the sowing and planting season, the very time when the farmer has to do his all. He leaves his farm in April and goes to the shore to prepare his lobster gear and there remains until first of July. In the majority of cases he hires a man to do his cropping at a high rate of wages, and leaves the farming operations to this hireling, with a result as might and

Text of Bryan's Evolution Speech

(Continued)

"Dogma of Darkness and Death"

Analyze this dogma of darkness and death. Evolutionists say that back in the twilight of life a beast, name and nature unknown, planted a murderous seed and that the impulse thus originated in that seed throbs forever in the blood of the brute's descendants, inspiring killings innumerable, for which murderers are not responsible because coerced by a fate fixed by the laws of heredity. It is an insult to reason and shocks the heart.

That doctrine is as deadly as treason; it may aid a lawyer in a criminal case, but it would, if generally adopted, destroy all sense of responsibility and menace the morals of the world. A brute they say, can predestine a man to crime and yet they deny that God incarnate in the flesh can release a human being from ancestral sins. No more repulsive doctrine was ever proclaimed by man. If all the biologists of the world teach this doctrine—as Mr. Darrow says they do—then may heaven defend the youth of our land from their impious babblings.

Our third indictment against evolution is that it diverts attention from pressing problems of great importance to trifling speculations. While one evolutionist is trying to imagine what happened in the dim past another is trying to pry open the door of the distant future. One recently grew eloquent over ancient worms and another predicted that 75,000 years hence every one will be bald and toothless. Both those who endeavor to clothe our remote ancestors with hair and those who endeavor to remove the hair from the heads of our remote descendants ignore the present, with its imperative demands.

The science of how to live is the most important of all the sciences but it is necessary to know how to live. Christians desire that their children shall be taught all the sciences, but they do not want them to lose sight of the Rock of Ages while they study the age of the rocks; neither do they desire them to become so absorbed in measuring the distance between the stars that they will forget Him who holds the stars in His hand. While not more than 2 per cent. of our population are college graduates these because of enlarged powers, need a "heavenly vision" even more than those less learned, both for their own restraint and to assure society that their enlarged powers will be used for the benefit of society and not against the public welfare.

Evolution is deadening the spiritual life of a multitude of students. Christians do not desire less education, but they desire that religion shall be entwined with learning so that our boys and girls will return from college with their hearts aflame with love of God and love of fellowmen, and prepared to lead in the altruistic work that the world so sorely needs.

The cry in the business world, in the industrial world, in the professional world, in the political world—even in the religious world—is for consecrated talents—for ability plus a passion for service.

Says It Discourages Uplift Our fourth indictment against the evolutionary hypothesis is that it discourages uplift.

(Continued on Page 5) naturally be expected. The mackerel fishing of 1878 and following years did not interfere very much with the farm operations. The mackerel fishing usually began early in the month of July, when the farmer has his crop well along. It continued for the months of July and August, going into September, but usually at harvest time in September the mackerel fishing slackened. It interfered with hay-making some, but seldom with harvesting. Mackerel fishing with the jigs was a pleasant pastime for the farmer that worked hard all spring at his field work—a pleasant outlet. The work was light, compared with the drudgery of lobstering for lobstering today is pure drudgery, with the small returns and growing loss and less. I am Sir, etc.

INTERESTED. Character Reading LITTLE HABITS When a man brings his fist down with a "bang," it indicates that his ideas are very decided (sometimes more decided than correct), but he really believes all that he says to be true; and he will be very sincere. A girl who throws out her hands a lot whilst talking, will be amusing and clever, rather inclined to be changeable, but warm-hearted, hitherto, with a result as might and

He made money on the farm OF many a farmer retiring to a well-earned rest it has been said, "He made a lot of money on that farm." The fact is that he made no more money than his neighbour, but he saved a great deal more. Acquiring wealth is largely a matter of systematic spending and saving. Without a definite plan few men get anywhere. Hard work is not enough; the fruits of the work must be conserved. Save your money regularly. Open an interest bearing Savings Account. "A Bank Where Small Accounts Are Welcome" BANK OF MONTREAL Established over 100 years Total Assets in excess of \$700,000,000

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