

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11, 1923.

WOMEN TRUSTEES

That it should be necessary to enlarge the Charlottetown School board in order to permit of the appointment of two women trustees looks rather like a lack of gallantry on the part of the male members of that body.

It is not worthy that, in the extension of the franchise to women, Canada, including Prince Edward Island, is only taking part in a great world movement.

In recent years the women's movement has made extraordinary progress in India. A few weeks ago four women, including Mrs. Sarojini Naidu, the well known poet, were elected to the Madras and Bombay are the other two.

It is possible that the brilliant young Turkish woman, Halide Edib Hanoum, the first woman to be Minister of Education, will attend and as Mustapha Kemal's young wife has joined her, in forswearing the veil, the tradition of the Turkish harem is weakening.

GROWN UP

The unseemly haste to appear grown up and able to manage our own business as exemplified in our recent treaty making, has placed Canada in a ridiculous and humiliating position.

be a hitch, suppose we or the United States found it necessary or advantageous to violate some of the provisions of the treaty, what then? The only international compulsion for the observance of treaties is force.

Canada is in no danger of war with the United States; it is conceivable that war might arise with some other country over a treaty of our own making.

FRANCE AND GERMANY

Our dispatches of the past few days seem to indicate that Germany's passive resistance is breaking down. Poverty and starvation are hard task masters and these are now dominating large areas in Germany.

What a different Germany it is today from the swaggering Germany that set the conditions of living for hundreds of thousands of men, women and children in captured French towns and cities during the four years of war!

"All workmen, women and children above 15 will be compelled to work in the fields every day, Sundays included, from 4 a.m. till 8 p.m."

They will be allowed half an hour's rest in the morning, one hour at noon, half an hour in the afternoon.

Disobedience will be punished as follows: 1. Lazy men will be put in barracks under the direction of German corporals during the harvest and afterwards taken to prison for 6 months; one day out of three they will be fed on bread and water only.

2. Lazy women will be exiled and made to work; when the harvest is over they will be sent to prison for 6 months.

3. Lazy children will receive 20 strokes with the birch. The commanding officer will order every lazy workman to receive 20 strokes a day with the birch.

Notes by the Way

There is something truly refreshing in the closing passages of the debate on the Address. One of the Honorables seized the occasion to say that he was proud of the district which he had the honor to represent, and was equally proud of being a member of the Bell Government.

But there was one superlative and tremendous difference between all those governments and the Bell Government. The orator of the moment did not say what the difference was. He modestly left it to be inferred. At once the unuttered thought must have flashed into every mind.

Having never sat in the House on the Opposition side the Honorable member has a bad opinion of them and the party to which they belong. This is also quite natural and sincere.

Sir Oracle speaks. "I am a member of the Best of all Governments. We stand for public morality, for honor, for confidence in the people! Thank Heaven that we are not as other men, not as these Conservatives. They have forgotten political honor and honesty!

Bell Government confidence in the people! Where was that confidence when the indignant electors of Bequete called upon the Honorable Messrs Bell and Lea to resign the trust they had betrayed? Who feared the people then? Who feared the people when the electors of Charlottetown called Messrs Duffy and Higgs to account for the polltax and other acts of betrayal?

Bell Government morality and honor! Well, we have dealt with that before. suffice it to say here and now that it was of the sort that showed itself in deception and broken promises; honor rooted in dishonor and morality expressed in falsehood. In quality it was about equal to that courage and that confidence in the people of which Bequete and Charlottetown had evidence. We shall be able to learn what some decent Liberals think of Bell Government morality and honor when the party nominations are made for the coming election.

NEW CHAMPION MONTREAL, April 8.—Main-taining his lead of 1,000 points almost to the end, A. P. Woodward won the Canadian championship at English billiards here Saturday afternoon. Arnold Hobbson, the titleholder, by 894 in his 7,200 points title match.

The Public Forum

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

Gingering Matrimony

Sir,—I shall devote myself to an attempt to replace the gilt on the stale bits, you know, for wives only. I'll have a heart to heart talk with the husbands another time.

The longer I live the more I am convinced that the plain cook becomes rarer and rarer. The housewife who is capable of dishing up a Sunday dinner, baking a cake, washing, scrubbing, mending, and brewing a respectable cup of tea is not found on the other side of everybody's kitchen door.

When I see men hurrying away from their homes of a morning as if another second lost meant getting fired, I don't always put it down to the fact that their wives were probably late with the breakfast.

The true test of a man's devotion is how much he can put up with. Considering the uncomfortable conditions of matrimony, the capacity for nagging, sulks, spit-firing, slacking and extravagance, it's a marvel to me that more men don't get sick of married life than do. Marriage is a soft, snap job to a lot of women. It is a Godsend to a slacker, the slummock, the liza-bod, the bed tempered, and the selfish. Since none of these graces would be tolerated in any other walk of life, a little humility and lots of appreciation for the excellent love-tingers for the martyr's crown.

BASTERN TRAVELLER.

Daily Selections FOR Guardian Readers

From the W. S. Louson collection.

A PRAYER

I ask not wealth, but power to take And use the things I have aright, Not years, but the wisdom that shall make My life a profit and delight.

I do not ask for love below, That friends shall never be estranged; But for the power of loving, so My heart may keep its youth unchanged.

A Second Car Ferry

Sir,—In his first letter "An Old Sea Dog" cleared, on a voyage to prove the "need of a second Car-ferry," and the "absolute obligations" of the C. N. R. but when he got caught back, due to the "garrulous Captain," he altered his course and headed for "deficits, hotels, Merchant Marine, and the C. P. R.," forgetting all about his original destination, here again he found himself in shoal water, on a lee shore, with the breakers close aboard, and he had to abandon what he thought was a perfectly seaworthy argument for the want of ballast, in the shape of facts, and when he tried the pumps to see if he could get anything in the shape of an argument, he found he had got a suck, and when he sounded the well to see if there was anything more in the back of his head, he found nothing but bilge water, so he jettisoned the "C. P. R. deficits, etc.," and sent out S. O. S. calls to the life saving station in the person of the "Editor of the Patriot" in his third letter, and the poor "Old Sea Dog" must have been sick for when he showed his colors, they consisted of the letter "Q."

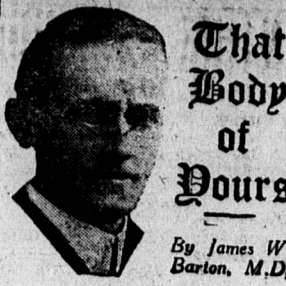
He certainly has queer methods of reasoning, first he reasoned that "because I could not operate two boats at the same time I was opposed to a second one," that what the Dominion Government under took to give the Province out of the general revenue of the country was an "absolute obligation on the part of the C. N. R." When shown his error he dropped them like a hot potato, and went sailing on an new tack and reasoned that because there was a deficit of a million on hotels we should ask for another million or so to be spent somewhere clear of P. E. I. for a boat we have no use for at the present time, and again when he was asked a question about the C. P. R. he side stepped and gave us some more of his faulty reasoning.

I said that when we first took up the service we only made one passenger trip a day while last summer and fall we made two, from which he REASONED "passenger traffic has increased 100%," when one speaks of passenger traffic increasing he means the number of people travelling and not the number of trips made. If we made one trip a day and carried 100 passengers and the next day we made four passenger trips with 25 people each trip I claim the passenger traffic would be the same but he would shout from the house tops, passenger traffic has increased four fold overnight. What not?

With the same erratic method of reaching conclusions he says: "If we get the second Car Ferry built on the lines of the Earl Gray, it is not fair to assume that there will be a proportionate increase in the telephone." They say "everything is fair in love and war" but it is not reasonable or even sensible to assume anything of the kind, for last year everything that offered and could have carried twice as much as we did, if we could get it, and last winter we carried everything that reached the terminals and only last week we ran every day a pound of freight, on a count of the snow and ice on the rails making it impossible to move the loaded cars to or from the ship and it would not make any difference if there had been a dozen ferries here not a pound of freight would have reached the Island over and above what we have taken.

My contention is, first develop the freight and passenger traffic to such an extent that this boat cannot keep it clear with ease and then we will not need to ask for a second boat, she will come as a matter of business, but this increase must be in the amount of stuff to be ferried and not an imaginary increase as shown by "An Old Sea Dog," for by his method there is no limit to the increase of traffic as it all depends on the number of boats we can get on the route and the number of trips each can make in the 24 hours. The fact there are only so many passengers and so much freight to move to and from the Island each year is a very important point, which he has forgotten to take into consideration, so you will see in his next letter, he will again forget, he made such a statement and ignores this letter by saying there is nothing in it worthy of an answer, but if he had said, there is nothing in his letter I can answer he would have been nearer the mark.

"An Old Sea Dog" has had to abandon every argument he has advanced so far and as he cannot think of anything more, he resorts to insinuations over a pen name (not a very manly thing to do) and puts me in mind of a man I once knew, who, turning away from the telephone said: "I just told So and So to go to H— right to his face," but when we found out more about it, we found the party he was addressing was at



That Body of Yours By James W. Barton, M.D.

(COPYRIGHT) THAT NASTY COLD

Perhaps you've had a cold that has stuck closely to you for weeks or even months. A cold is not a normal condition so you should try to locate the cause. If you just have one of these common everyday head colds that makes you sneeze, talk through your nose, and have also a stuffy feeling about the head it is not serious. If it lasts for more than a week or two it is very often due to some local condition in the nose or throat.

Your physician may locate the trouble for you. In any case hot applications above the nose, and spraying the throat may clean things up. But if you have a real cold, a cold that has got your entire body under its control then the case is different. With that you have all the symptoms of what people often call the flu just now. You have a rapid pulse, temperature is high, you have chills, and feel as if someone has beaten you all over the body with a club.

Now I know you'll say you've done everything you know for it. You have fussed over your intestine, have taken medicine for the fever and so forth. Now that cold got you because either you were in poor shape, or that particular cold was in good fighting shape. It isn't just the cold, or you know that causes the cold. So whether you've fussed your intestine or not, start all over again and do it again.

Don't worry about food for a couple of days, you can live without it that long. After the intestine is cleared you begin to build up by enriching your blood with good food, and warming your blood with hot drinks. You strengthen up your body's fighting power. During this process of course you remain indoors in a well ventilated room and give your body every chance to fight off the invader.

You see a cold that "hangs on" is really undermining your system, and you may thus pick up anything else that might be hovering in the vicinity. Don't neglect a cold.

the other end of a long distance telephone. He says himself: "MY recollection is not as good as it was" and he is speaking of himself and should know what he is talking about so for the reason he should refer to the old files and then quote me correctly if at all, he asks me the question and I will answer them something he dared not do with mine.

First he asks, in such a way as to give the impression that he knows it to be so; "But was not

Looking Forward The more you think about the future, and about Opportunity and Success, the more enthusiastic you become about being a money saver. If you have mastered the art of saving, you can forecast with reasonable accuracy how much of a factor you will be in the days of opportunity which are drawing near.

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CARTER & CO., LIMITED Sole Agents in P. E. Island for Colin McArthur & Co's Wall Papers, Canada's Big Wall Paper Factory, Montreal

My Dodge Brothers Car

Has travelled many thousands of miles with me, she is the greatest bargain of my life, I have never received so much for my money, she is more wonderful than represented.

The above are the exact words used by a Dodge Brothers car owner in speaking to our firm today. Below you will find a few more letters from P. E. I. owners, come in and see them—then if you wish go see the writers. No more convincing evidence could be placed before you.

No. 6:— Gentlemen:— My "Dodge Brothers" car has driven over 8,000 miles during the past two seasons at a total expense for repairs of \$1.25. I consider she has a equal Yours, truly, (Signed) M. N. McG.

No. 7:— Gentlemen:— I have my "Dodge Brothers" car since August 1921 and have driven her over 7,000 miles. To date she has cost me \$17.00 to repair an injury caused by accident. For comfort in riding, appearance, fuel, economy and dependability at all times I know of no equal. Yours, truly, (Signed) J. A.

No. 8:— Gentlemen:— for the past three seasons I have driven my "Dodge Brothers" car 16,000 miles and have only expended \$11.00 for repairs. The car now appears as good as new and I think she is the best car on the market for the money. Yours, truly, (Signed) J. C.

The new cars are here with all the improvements at lower prices than the low price of last year.

W. B. Prowse & Sons

