

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1926

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G OFF'S

Notes by the Way

The movement of population in the British Isles and throughout the Empire is a matter of vital interest and importance, but very difficult to control or regulate. English, Irish and Scotch alike have a migratory instinct that is more pronounced than in other races. This inherited characteristic has carried them to the ends of the earth, where they have established colonies and founded provinces which have become nations. And the migratory disposition is still strong and persistent.

Broadly speaking the British Isles have a redundant population, while the Dominions beyond the seas are calling for more people. It is in England that the surplus population is largest and the Government would gladly export some millions of people, preferably to the cities of the Dominion of Wales, which are over-crowded, and emigration is not encouraged, although it goes on.

The emigrant from either of the British Isles must needs go where he pleases. His liberty of choice in that respect cannot be restrained. If his purse is limited he naturally prefers a short journey to a long one. Otherwise he goes where he thinks his chances for the future seem to be most favorable. As a result there has long been a movement of people both from Scotland and Ireland to England and more recently, a movement from Ireland to Scotland. It is complained that the in-coming Irish are crowding out the Scotch from their native land.

So long as the United States gave free admission to immigrants from all countries a great tide of migration flowed thither from the British Isles, but this has been greatly checked by the limitations which Washington now imposes upon

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DAILY LESSONS IN ENGLISH By W. L. Gordon

WORDS OFTEN MISUSED: Don't say "he gave the fruit to John and myself." Say "to John and me."

OFTEN MISPRONOUNCED: ally, accent both verb and noun on last syllable, not the first.

OFTEN MISPELLED: judging; no after G. GYNONYMS: base, basis, foundation, origin, bottom, establishment.

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: DISCRETION; cautious and correct judgment; prudence. "He abandoned all discretion and plunged into the midst of them."

Daily Selections FOR Guardian Readers

November 25, 1926

WILLING GIVERS—"Then the people rejoiced, for that they offered willingly, because with perfect heart they offered willingly to the Lord." 1 Chron. 29:9.

PRAYER—"May we know of the joy which comes from being liberal and cheerful givers to God."

Tired

What though we're tired, my heart and I? It matters not, there's more to come; We must live on, we cannot die. Must rise and gird our armor on.

We must be strong, my heart and I, For heavy burdens weigh us down; They press so hard—yet they must try To lift the cross, who'd wear the crown.

We must be brave, my heart and I, We have no time to give to tears For broken hopes; that ruined lie Along the pathway of the years.

We must look up, my heart and I, Straight on, where Faith and Hope are seen.

With eager step and earnest eye, With steady trust and steadfast mien.

Look up, not down; look on, not back, And grasp the hand of Faith secure For "not a good thing shall be lacking." Who thus "through all things shall endure."

"Tired out," you say; nay, nay, not so!

For "as the day, thy strength shall be,"

And He who bids you "Rise and go,"

Has also said, "Come, follow Me!"

He does not ask that we should tread

A path He has not gone before; Then follow, without fear or dread, For He will guide you, "doubt no more."



Dr. James W. Gordon, M.D.

INSECTS VERSUS MAN

One of the interesting exhibits that has just been prepared for the British Museum is that of wax models of disease carrying insects.

These are from 20 to 200 times the natural size of the insect, so that it is possible for anyone to see something of those enemies of man.

For instance the manner in which a mosquito attached himself to a wall or elsewhere, was one means of recognizing the insect that causes malaria.

The entomologist who superintended the exhibition, tells us that the number of living insects at present recognized, has been estimated at not fewer than half a million, yet only a small fraction appear to be concerned in the spread of disease, either in man or in domestic animals.

Among insects, the known disease carriers are perhaps less than sixty, while ticks, which are capable of spreading disease, are less than twenty.

The models of the mosquitoes are particularly interesting including those causing malaria, yellow fever and others.

Models also of the little flies that cause sand fly fever, houseflies, plague fleas, the body louse; two forms of ticks one affecting man, and the other, domestic animals, and so forth.

These folks who are expecting that insects will finally overcome man, and others who figure that man by his research will overcome insects, will both be interested in this exhibit.

Now that insects, organisms, bacteria, parasites of different types have changed the history of the world, goes without saying.

Count de Lesseps' famous French engineer who built the Suez canal, would have constructed the Panama canal had it not been for that lowly insect, the mosquito.

Over Two Hundred and Fifty Millions of Dollars, and twenty thousand lives were lost, because these little mosquitoes caused the spread of yellow fever amongst the workmen.

The mosquito was found to be the actual cause of yellow fever, and then the United States government took up the work of building the Panama canal, and brought it to completion, simply because there was no yellow fever.

Grandly the plague, yellow fever, and other scourges are being swept out of the world.

At present, at least, man is keeping ahead of the insects, and this exhibition gives an idea of man's patient fight for his life.

The Public Forum

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

THE REVIVIFIED FARM

Sir,—Under the above heading there appeared an article in a recent issue of the Guardian containing a description of the farm on which the Illustration Station on Queen's Road near Montague is located, and which is described as "a farm which a few years ago would not produce enough to feed a sheep, and which had been abandoned on that account."

Now if there is any benefit to be derived from either Experimental or Illustration Stations, their work should not be discredited by statements so far removed from the truth as the foregoing.

The facts concerning this farm, which was formerly owned by the late Malcolm Martin and his successors, and well known to everyone here, are that it produced abundantly both hay and potatoes.

Greater even the Experimental Station had come among us on its mission of light and leading; and so far from ever having been abandoned, has been occupied continuously since first reclaimed from the wilderness, and some thirteen years ago was sold to its present owner for the sum of \$3500.

It is only fair to Mr. McIntyre to say that he has made an outstanding success of his farming operations, a success which he owes to his own enterprise and industry.

In view of the fact that large sums of public money are annually spent on Experimental Stations for the purpose of research work

in agriculture, it is necessary that the strictest accuracy should be observed in the publication of results so obtained, in order to render them of any value.

There is an impression in the minds of many farmers that much of this has to be taken with reserve; and it is only to confirm these suspicions, and to discredit such work in general, when statements concerning it, are accompanied by exaggerations and distortions of facts. It further appears from the Guardian, that the locality is "the poorest part of the province." However that may be, it is a well known fact, that from the earliest settlement of this section of the country, down to the present day, the quantity of farm products of all descriptions taken to market by way of Queen's Road has not been surpassed by any

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