

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN Notes By The Way

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64.00 per Year (in advance) made in Canada and United States. Morning Daily (founded 1887) 50.00 per Year (in advance) delivered.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 9, 1929

COMING EXHIBITION

From the interest shown in the racing meets so far held during the season, it is safe to infer that a fitting climax will be reached at the biggest of all our racing meetings to be held during the Provincial Exhibition, which opens on Monday, August 19th.

to talk of the days in 1916 and 1917 when the infantry plodded along contentedly behind the puffing four-mile-an-hour tanks of Cambrai and the Somme.

WHEN THE SHOE PINCHED

While the world is discussing the great post-war problems of reparations, the French war debt, the British debt to the United States and the plans whereby all these obligations will be met, the Council of Foreign Bondholders, with headquarters in London, England, calls fresh attention to the loans raised by some of the southern states of the American union, and coldly repudiated.

The case of Mississippi is the one which receives closest attention between the years 1831 and 1838 this state contracted two loans of a total capital of \$7,000,000. The interest in arrears at the present time amounts to \$2,000,000. The loans have remained in default for 88 years.

TROUBLE IN LANCASHIRE

The people and Government of Great Britain are face to face today with a grave issue. The great cotton industry of Lancashire is paralyzed by a complete shutdown. Half a million mfg-workers are either shut out or have struck work, and 1600 mills stand idle.

The bonds were sold at a high price, and Mississippi received the full proceeds. They were used to establish banking facilities in the state. The legality of the loans was not questioned for many years, and the only substantial pretext for repudiation is that the investments made with the money did not turn out well.

TRUE HEROISM

The following which is clipped from an exchange, has no reference to Charlottetown:

The play was indeed bad; it fell flatter than boarding-house soup. After the first act many left the theatre; at the end of the second act most of the others rose and started out.

"SERMON TASTERS"

The Boston Herald, of a recent date says: "Rev. Harry Emerson Fosdick, whose brilliance as a preacher attracts large congregations to the Park Avenue Baptist church in New York, is tired of seeing so many new faces every Sunday. It is, incidentally a form of fatigue from which many other clergymen would be only too glad to suffer."

IF WAR CAME

Among the many interesting sidelights of the last war, says the Manitoba Free Press, was the contempt of some young soldiers for the South African war veteran. Offhand it would be said that the youngster would feel respect, even perhaps a little admiration, for his comrade who had smelt powder before,—who was a veteran.

Dr. Foedick declared that there are too many "church tramps" who wander from one congregation to another, "tasting sermons" and enjoying special musical programmes, thus never remaining in one fold long enough to assume any of the obligations or responsibilities of church membership.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Motorists will take an interest, in the news that a young United States millionaire has been found guilty at the Old Bailey in London, and sentenced to prison on a charge of manslaughter. He was convicted of striking and killing a motor-cyclist while driving a car in a drunken condition.

It is better sometimes but not always, to forget, rather than to remember old wounds and injuries—that is, better for the injured ones. Those who inflicted the injury should not be permitted to forget it.

Take the case of Hon. Alexander Mackenzie, a gifted, upright and honourable public man, who had raised himself by his own talent and industry from the arduous calling of a stone mason to the position of leadership in his party at the beginning of our federal affairs.

Two years later, following the Pacific Scandal, MacKenzie was Prime Minister of the Dominion. Three bad harvests in succession, hard times and shrinking revenues brought about the defeat of the Mackenzie Government in 1878.

Wilfrid Laurier was then chosen as Liberal leader. His persuasive speech and winning ways won the hearts of a majority of the people of Canada in 1896. He held power for fifteen years until his party adopted the mad scheme of Unrestricted Reciprocity with the United States in 1911.

"It is a well established fact that the liver removes the poisons taken into the body, such as arsenic, phosphorus, chloroform, and other products of a poisonous nature which are formed by the tissues of the body as they act upon the foodstuffs brought to them by the blood."

We need not go so far afield to find other instances of Liberal ingratitude toward one who had rendered the highest possible service to his province and his party. Political ingratitude is characteristic of Liberalism in its every field of activity.

Hon. E. B. Bennett is speaking out manfully for Canada, wherever he may be. He condemns the King Government because it has neglected the interests of the people of Canada and has made our home market the chief prize of the United States.

That Canadians are buying liquor at the average of \$10 per head is the statement of the Bureau of Statistics. As the result of the traffic the Dominion derived a revenue of almost 40 million dollars and the provinces 32 millions of dollars.

The United States under its amended constitution is at least consistent in prohibiting the importation, manufacture, transportation and sale of liquors for beverage purposes. Their law is consistent, but there are other matters besides consistency that must be considered.



That Body of Ours

By James H. Barton, M.D. THE KING OF ORGANS

I talk frequently about the importance of the Liver which many years ago was considered the king of organs.

And yet research men have been able to prove that you could apparently get along all right if it were only one third as large, or if it were greatly increased in size.

It manufactures the bile which breaks up the fats so they can be absorbed, and makes a sort of soap that lubricates the intestine.

This bile also is able to destroy harmful organisms in the intestine. Bile is thus Nature's own antiseptic, and there are none better.

As the food comes pouring into the liver after being absorbed into the blood by the small intestine, the liver sorts it out, allowing the proteins (meat and eggs and so forth) to go on their way, but taking hold of the carbohydrates (bread, vegetables, and sugars), and letting part go into the blood to create heat and energy.

"It is a well established fact that the liver removes the poisons taken into the body, such as arsenic, phosphorus, chloroform, and other products of a poisonous nature which are formed by the tissues of the body as they act upon the foodstuffs brought to them by the blood."

As you know there are various tests that are now used to find out the actual ability of the liver to do its various jobs.

As I said before the way to keep the liver in good condition is to make it move some. Squeezing it by bending exercises, or by deep breathing, sending the floor of the chest against it, are the simplest and most effective measures.

The Splendor Falls

The splendor falls on castle walls and snowy summits old in story; The long light shakes across the lakes and the wild cataract leaps in glory.

O hark, O hark! how thin and clear, And thinner, clearer, farther going! O sweet and far from cliff and scar The horns of elfland faintly blowing!

O love, they die in you rich sky, They faint on hill or field or river; Our echoes roll from soul to soul, And grow for ever and for ever.

THE LAND WE LOVE

By FRANK LEIGH

ORIGINS OF THE CANADIAN PEOPLE

Q. What are the origins of the Canadian People? A. The origins of the Canadian People according to the last census of 1921 were as follows: British, 4,868,903; French, 2,452,741; German, 294,636; Hebrew, 126,198; Indian, 110,814; Russian, 100,084; Ukrainian, 106,721; Dutch, 117,508; Austrian, 107,871; Norwegian, 68,856; Italian, 68,769; Swedish, 61,503; Polish, 53,403.

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.

GARDEN FESTS

Sir:—I am enclosing a letter set at foot received this morning requesting an answer to it in your paper, and signed by A. G. M., Charlottetown.

The small green worm injuring the plum trees and rose bushes will both be leaf rollers and it is not likely the same one that is attacking both, as there are a great many leaf rolling insects. These belong to many different families, and have quite different life histories.

The leaf rollers do not usually do a great deal of damage, and when they are not numerous they should be plucked by hand and destroyed.

With reference to the trouble mentioned in the dahlias, the description would suggest that you have mosaic of dahlias, one of the virus diseases, and the plants should be dug at once and destroyed.

I am Sir etc., J. A. Clark, Superintendent, Experimental Farm.

Mr. J. A. Clarke, Sir:—Will you please publish in the columns of the Charlottetown Guardian a recipe for destroying a small green worm which is rolled up in the young leaves of plum and rose trees.

Kindly advise what to do in the above case and oblige. A. G. M. Charlottetown, P. E. I.

Book Notes

AUTHOR, HERO OF HIS OWN STORY, WEDS HIS HEROINE

Quietly, and almost unnoticed, there passed through New York last week two people, who, under the names of Graham Starr and Denise Raye, have become familiar characters to several thousands of readers throughout the continent.

Many who have read "This Thing Called Love," with its stimulating dialogue and clear-cut characterization—to say nothing of its unusually fine prose—will have sensed something of the autobiographical. To a large degree, the story is the

Finnish, 21,494; Danish, 21,124; Icelandic, 15,837; Hungarian, 13,181; Rumanian and Bulgarian, 15,238; Swiss, 12,837; Greek, 5,746; Chinese, 39,587; Japanese, 15,998; Negro, 18,291. Of the total of 8,788,463 Canada represented 6,083,747; Great Britain, 1,065,454; United States 274,024; other countries, 515,258, or less than 6 per cent.

narrative of the lives of these two—Graham Starr and Denise Raye—in everyday life known as Louise Arthur Cunningham and Hortense Mooney, now Mrs. Cunningham.

The story of their attachment is a long one, and goes back to the days when Cunningham was in his junior year at college and Miss Mooney was still in high school.

In dedicating his book, "The Private Life of Lady Hamilton," Albert Flament writes to the dedicatee, the Duchess of Marlborough: "It is because, radiant, you live at Blenheim, where this story ends, that I venture to offer you the record of these departed loves."

CANADA'S LONGFELLOW

Among the August publications announced by Louis Carrier & Co. is "Archibald Lampman," a biography of the Canadian poet of nature, by Dr. Carl V. Connor, a Canadian, who is now head of the English Department, Sweet Briar College, Virginia.

The Talkies

(St. John Telegraph Journal)

The newspapers of Great Britain and the United States are treating the talkies as an established fact. This is beyond question correct: and establishment of the talkies has come with little general comment, considering all things.

Is this the real fact of the case? Should not the talkies be considered as a new art, arising out of old arts as does all new in the artistic field, but nonetheless new in that the technique of literary, historic and scenic production is markedly different from the old?

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BY USING YARDLEY'S TOILET ARTICLES

The most popular toilet articles in the world today, because they improve the beauty of every man and woman to the level of divine beauty. Because their quality is of uniform perfection—of their fragrance, exquisitely luxurious and lasting.

Modern Ways "Sir, how do you account for this?" an angry woman stormed at the butcher. "What, may I ask?" inquired the butcher.

"Why this," she cried, "I found a piece of rubber in the sausages I bought here this morning," and she waved the offending article in the air. The present technique of both acting and photography will be considerably changed, placing more reliance on spoken exposition as on the stage, and less on sudden changes of scene as with the movies.

Weeping Widows. IN that strange interlude—"life"—there comes a time when one's partner dies. The remaining partner, if she be a widow is grief stricken. But beyond the grief there very often arises fear—haunting fear—for the future, the spectre of want. Sometimes the very means to provide for immediate subsistence are lacking. Friends come to the rescue for a time but only for a time. Then the widow is doubly lonely. She has not only lost her husband; she has become a burden to friends. This is not a pleasant possibility for your wife, is it? Well then, why not strive to prevent it—as far as it lies in your power, by means of a Confederation Life Insurance Policy? Write for our pamphlet entitled "A Cheque in the Mail". You will be astonished to learn how much insurance you can buy for a modest premium. Address: Confederation Life Association. Head Office: TORONTO. Branch Office: Bank of Nova Scotia Building, Charlottetown.

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