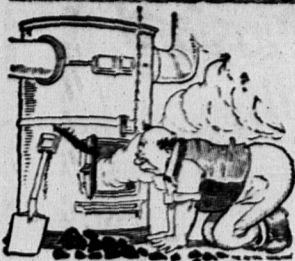


THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

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TUESDAY, AUGUST 25, 1925



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Notes By The Way

The New Outlook, the official organ of the United Church, is sharply taken to task by a correspondent of the Toronto Globe for having espoused the doctrine of Evolution. The correspondent subscribes himself "A Methodist Layman." This writer's objections are based on two leading articles in The Outlook of August 5. One of the articles complained of is entitled "The Dangers of Shallow Thinking" and the other "Greater Modesty Needed." The Layman affirms that among many newspaper references to Mr. Bryan since his death he "has seen no diatribes quite so uncharitable as those in The Outlook."

It may be taken for granted that in the debate between Mr. Bryan and his atheistic opponent the sympathies of the Christian world were largely with Mr. Bryan as a sincere and devout believer in the authenticity and authority of the Bible. To many persons the theory of Evolution is contradictory to the accepted doctrines of the Christian faith and they are surprised and pained that the new denominational organ should so boldly attempt to lead them into new and strange paths. Wherein this dissent from the evolutionary teaching of The Outlook may grow remains to be seen.

Suspense still broods over the political situation at Ottawa. Repeated Cabinet meetings have failed to reach a decision on the vital question whether or not Parliament shall be dissolved this year. In the suspense all appointments, whether ministerial, senatorial or judicial are held up and the vacancies are many and important. This is especially true of the Maritime Provinces whose representation in both the Government and the Parliament of the Dominion was never before at so low an ebb. It was weaker after the election of 1921; it is vastly weaker now on both sides of the House since the death of Hon. Mr. Fielding and Hon. Dr. Baxter became vacant.

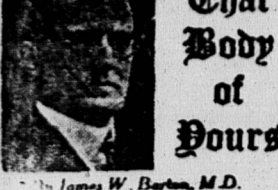
There are Maritime vacancies in the Senate that ought to have been filled long ago, two from Prince Edward Island and one from New Brunswick, along with a large number from other provinces, but a paralyzed Government seems to have utterly forgotten them. At the St. John Freeman puts it, "Why the King Government holds up the appointment made vacant a long time ago by the death of Senator Thorne is one of the mysteries of the day. Presumably Senators are not needed on the job at Ottawa; vacancies are preferable." Thus the Liberal Freeman complains in St. John, with less reason for complaint than have the people of Prince Edward Island.

In the midst of the stagnation and suspense in Government circles at Ottawa, the revolt of the Toronto Globe has fallen with the rash and surprise of a thunder-bolt from a clear sky. It makes by-elections too perilous to be thought of, especially in view of Liberal disasters in Ontario and the Maritimes, and the growing hostility of the Progressive party in the Prairie Provinces. But the recent seats in the Commons and 12 new seats in the West, the outcome of redistribution, must be followed by the dissolution of Parliament in the near future. The reluctant plunge into the chilly waters of election must be made in the face of portents and omens of the most threatening character.

Only three Province gave a majority in favor of Mackenzie King's leadership in 1921 and in all of them there are evidences of a decided revolt from his standard or a strong reaction against it. In not a single province out of the nine are there indications of better Liberal prospects than there were four years ago. In every Province the Government is regarded as weak in its leader and in its personnel, vacillating and blundering in action, a sad disappointment to its best friends, a hindrance to the return of prosperity and a crushing incubus upon the industrial life of the Dominion.

The recent political history of the Mother Country and the Canadian Provinces shows clearly that in times of high taxation, much unemployment and depression in trade and industry, only a strong Government with a fixed and settled policy can hope for endorsement at a general election. In Canada it is the weakest Government the Dominion has seen in fifty years, and utterly without any settled policy, that confronts the unfavorable conditions and the widespread discontent that exist. There is, however, one hope upon which the King Government bases a feeble

That Body of Yours



James W. Barton, M.D. ANOTHER OLD TREATMENT

As you know the mortality of tuberculosis has been so reduced, that it stands no longer at the head of the list of the causes of death. Diabetes is likewise going down due to insulin, and malaria and the plague are being gradually cleared from the earth. Therefore when we read that some members of the profession are going back and using a system of treatment that was used hundreds of years ago, and has since fallen into disuse, we are at once surprised and interested.

One of our European physicians found that in very stout people certain complications followed abdominal operations. These complications were serious, due to the slowly moving thick blood causing an obstruction in the blood vessels, perhaps the most interesting is that of blood from these patients that these complications were avoided. He uses this treatment on all cases of inflammation, inflammation of the heart, appendicitis and other inflammatory conditions.

During the flu epidemic which was complicated with a great deal of bronchopneumonia, the removal of some blood from the veins was used with more or less success. Unfortunately it was not until everything else had been done in the way of stimulation that this method was used, and the patient was often too far gone to derive any benefit.

Many of our physicians are agreed that should another such epidemic arrive that instead of waiting until the heart needed stimulation, they would give it some help right from the onset of the trouble. And also in the case of a chronic ailment, that they would likewise remove it early, so that the heart muscle would have much less work to do in its pump efforts.

In other words, the guarding of the heart will hereafter be the main effort on the part of the physician. However, the main point in my talk is that this matter of adopting blood letting as a regular routine treatment in inflammatory or other conditions, helps us to realize that our earlier physicians taught us a great deal, and it is quite probable that other forms of treatment, which have been used and discarded, will be used again.

Your Birthday

AUGUST 25.—You are fond of society and like to be amused. You are true in your love, and bitter in your hatred. You are pleasant and cheerful in disposition, that they should not be in any hurry about marrying. Success and love come to you together. Your flower is the poppy. Your lucky colors are orange and red.

Daily Selections FOR Guardian Readers

August 25, 1925 THE SUPREME RULER:—Exalt the Lord our God, and worship at his footstool; for he is holy. Psalm 95. PRAYER:—Help us, Lord to worship Thee in the beauty of holiness, and then we shall become Thy workmanship and so exalt Thee. MATIN SONG Back, clouds, away! and welcome day! With night we banish sorrow, Sweet air, blow soft; mount, lark, aloft To give my Love good-morrow! Wings from the wind to please her Notes from the lark I'll borrow; Bird, prune thy wing! nightingale, sing! To give my Love good-morrow Notes from them all I'll borrow, Wake from thy nest, robin-red breast! Sing, birds, in every furrow! And from each hill let music shrill Give my fair Love good-morrow! Blackbird and thrush in every bush, Stare, linnet, and cocksparrow; You pretty elves, among yourselves, Sing my fair Love good-morrow! To give my Love good-morrow! Song, birds, in every furrow! —Thomas Heymoor.

Germany Aid Tourists

BERLIN, Aug. 22.—(Informers for the convenience of tourists have been stationed at the three principal railroad terminals in Berlin. They are on hand at the arrival and departure given to the traveling public without charge.

Argentine Buys Many U. S. Cars

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—During the first six months of this year, 24,111 motor cars and 3,394 trucks and tractors were imported into Argentina, says a report received here by the Argentine-American Chamber of Commerce. Ninety-

Blackstone "That Good Cigar" 10¢

Perfect Crime Was Spoiled By Talk

Murders in the United States are so frequent that it would be extraordinary indeed if, now and then, one of them did not turn out to be of unusual interest. Of these committed in the past fortnight, perhaps the most interesting is that committed by Charles Henry Schwartz of California. At least, it seems the most interesting of those that has come to light in the past few days. The peculiar appeal lies in the fact that the murderer believed that he could commit a crime that would never be discovered. If he had not frequently discussed the possibility of the "perfect murder" it is probable that, for all practical purposes, he would have committed it. His previous conversation, rather than its subsequent actions, provided the clue that enabled the detectives to run him down. As they knocked at the door of the room in Oakland where they believed him to be hiding, he shot himself. He had killed himself, not trusting to a defence to get him off. He had staked everything on not being suspected.

CONVERSATION THE CLUE

Schwartz was known as a brilliant industrial chemist and was vice-president and plant manager of the Pacific Cellulose Company near Martinez, Cal. On the evening of July 30, he telephoned his wife that he would be home in twenty minutes. Shortly afterward there was an explosion in the works where he was experimenting and the laboratory was destroyed. The searchers found charred remains of a man. It was assumed that the remains were those of Schwartz, who was, so far known, the only person in the building at the time of the explosion. The body was identified as that of Schwartz by his wife, the family doctor and an attorney. The wife laid claim to the heavy insurance which he carried, but the companies, perhaps warned by the police department payment. The only thing the police knew about Schwartz at the moment was that he had often discussed the possibility of a man committing a murder and leaving no clue, or disappearing from his accustomed haunts and being taken for dead. This knowledge led them to give more than a perfunctory examination to the battered human fragments that were salvaged from the ruins of the laboratory.

DESTROYING IDENTITY

Even the first critical glance revealed them, and in half an hour they were certain that the body was not that of Schwartz. Their first theory was that the remains were those of Joe Rodriguez, a laborer about the plant, who was missing. But Joe turned up in a day or two. This did not shake their conviction that the body had not perished in the explosion. They noted that the end joints of all the fingers of the dead man had been cut off, while the features had been blurred by the application of some acid, presumably before the explosion. From the jaw a tooth had been chiselled at the precise place where Schwartz had one tooth missing. Plainly the body was not that of Schwartz and equally plainly an effort had been made to make it resemble his. That Schwartz had committed the crime was obvious enough. What led the police to the identity of the victim was the discovery about the laboratory of some religious books and papers with notes in handwriting. They discovered that a wand ring evangelist was missing and it was not long before they had the remains identified. A day or two later they got track of Schwartz in Oakland, and he committed suicide rather than face arrest. He left behind him a letter admitting the murder and saying that he had planned to disappear and leave his wife amply provided for by his insurance money. But a suicide clause in the policies will prevent her from profiting by the disinterestedness of her husband. A SIMILAR CRIME The failure of Schwartz to commit the "perfect murder" recalls vividly the crime of Alexander Kels in Southern California less than two years ago. Kels was a wealthy cattleman and chain store proprietor in Lodi, recognized as one of the substantial men in the San Joaquin Valley and rated at a quarter of a million dollars. One day on a ranch near Lodi his charred automobile was found standing beside a burned hayrack. In the car were human remains and keys and other belongings identified positively as belonging to Kels. It was the theory immediately accepted that he had been seized in his car, bound and robbed of a large sum of money and then murdered, the hay being set on fire to cover traces of the crime. There was enough of the body left on which to perform an autopsy, and an examination of the stomach showed a few grapes,

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