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If so, use ROYAL YEAST CAKES—the standard of quality for over 50 years.

Soak a cake of Royal Yeast, with a little sugar, in tepid water over night.

Stir well, strain and drink the liquid. Flavor is improved by adding the juice of an orange.

ROYAL YEAST CAKES The Land We Love By Frank Yeigh Canada as a Wheat Exporter

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If you are suffering from kidney trouble, the time to do something for it is now.

PENSLAR BUCHEN AND PALMETTO COMPOUND This preparation has been very successful in other cases and improvement shows in a very short time.

E. A. FOSTER CENTRAL DRUGSTORE Dr. French's Hook-Worm Capsules are by all means the safest and best remedy for your foxes—\$1.00.

C. M. Lampton & Co. 64 Queen Street, London, E. C. 4, England. Public Auction Sales OF Raw Furs Represented by Alfred Fraser 212, Fifth Avenue New York.

For Indigestion At this season of the year many people are troubled with severe indigestion.

Evans Stomach Mixture is our special preparation for this trouble and we guarantee prompt and instant relief. It is composed of the drugs necessary to rest and build up the digestive organs and the results are wonderful.

PRICE 85c PER BOTTLE. The 2 Macs DRUGSTORE 149 Great George Street Mail Orders Receive Prompt Attention.

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

Morning Daily (founded 1887) \$5.00 per year (in advance) delivered. \$4.50 per year (in advance) mailed in Canada and United States.

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1927

THE WEATHER

THE weather is supposed to be a subject of discussion only when there is nothing else to talk about and many have found it a fruitful topic when conversation otherwise lags awkwardly.

To greet a friend, on a cold, blustering day in Autumn, with "It's a fine day," causes neither surprise nor controversy; the friend replies with a "lovely," or similar remark.

These days, and especially these evenings as we sit around the more or less festive bridge table, someone remarks casually, "Did anyone ever know such weather?"

And there is general agreement that no one ever did. Yet they all have seen just such weather, almost every year since they were able to play bridge.

Last year the months of October and November differed from the corresponding period this year only in the fact that there has been a little more rain this year.

Looking over a carefully kept diary of last year we find that rain was recorded frequently, interspersed with "lovely days" during the months of October and November.

There were few signs of winter until the first of December. There were light snow flurries in November, always followed by rain and "lovely days."

The first snow that came was on December 2nd. Sleighting began on December 5th and the worst snowstorm of the winter, which many will remember, came on December 7th with a 50 mile north east gale, blocking the straits and the railway and delaying the Car Ferry over night at Tormentine.

This storm was accompanied at night with thunder and lightning. With the difference that the roads were in better condition last year, cars being comfortably driven between Charlottetown and Summerside during the two months, conditions were practically the same as for the corresponding period this year.

In some respects the summer now about over was in some ways remarkable. The absence of thunder and lightning was a not wholly unique experience.

Charlottetown and vicinity have frequently enjoyed immunity in this respect even when other parts of the province have suffered damage. There were probably more rainy days this year than last but as to amount of precipitation we shall know only when the Meteorological statistics for the two months are recorded.

Between showers, the summer weather this year was very fine, giving us "lovely days" and many of them.

Looking backward over many remembered years there are only a very few exceptional seasons. We have had dry years and wet years, cool and warm years, stormy and mild winters, but never anything to indicate that there has been a change in climate as far back as the history goes.

There have been summers like last summer, autumns like the present and, if winter comes, it will be just like many of its predecessors. One thing which we shall remember with gratitude is that there has never been a year of disasters, drought, or damaging rains and we may now assume that "as it has been in the beginning, and is now, so it shall be."

THE SAUNDERS "AXE"

NO SOONER has Premier Saunders returned from his pleasant fortnight's jaunt to Ottawa than again the "executioner's axe" is in operation.

capable caretaker of the Law Courts, who has held the position with the greatest satisfaction to the judges and officials since 1912—a period of nearly sixteen years—has got short shrift on a fortnight's notice, to satisfy the bloodthirsty appetites of those who "butcher to make an Ottawa holiday." Similarly Miss Power, who has been such a tower of strength in the Tax office during the past four years, has been dismissed for no cause whatever except that Mr. Saunders wants to gratify the ambition of some political heeler.

"THE SHELTERED LIFE"

RUDYARD Kipling tells a characteristic story of a sheltered life. A boy brought up in the shelter of a good home, never was permitted to see anything except under the eyes of his mother and with her approval, went to college, made a dismal failure there, was finally sent to the army in India.

Here, grown up but still a child, he came in contact with the realities of life, good and bad, gambled, drank and made a fool of himself generally and finally committed suicide.

Kipling introduces the story with an illustration from the familiar experience of a dog. He amuses himself by eating soap, chewing up newly blackened boots, quarrelling with the corner of the rug.

His experience soon teaches him that soap and blacking made him sick and that fighting with the corner of the rug gets him nowhere.

The boy who is sheltered from the evils which are to be encountered in the world, sets out poorly equipped for life. If the puppy had not found out for himself in his youth that eating soap and shoe polish were not good for him, he would have grown up to find it out in his life and with more serious consequences.

He would have gone on quarrelling with bigger dogs as he had quarrelled unharmed with the corner of the rug. The boy must be taught, not necessarily by experience as the dog is, but by advice and example, which the dog is incapable of profiting by.

It is useless in the care of the boy to lock up from him all the soap and the shoe-polish which line the road of human life. They cannot always be kept away from him, but he can be taught the danger and the folly of eating them. He will thus learn from teaching and example what the puppy learns from experience and as the latter emerges from his experience to grow up a sensible, well-mannered dog, the boy will emerge from the teaching and example of the well ordered home, a man capable of avoiding the worst of life's dangers, and a self controlled man.

EDITORIAL NOTES

A man or woman has a perfect right to pay for any form of entertainment or pleasure he or she chooses, but what they pay for is an index of their character.

It does not matter so much whether we have evolved with human bodies from an anthropoid ape or whether we behave like human beings. There are still men and women who are no credit to their ancestors even if the latter were apes.

Notes by the Way

A WOMAN taken in charge by the police in this city for passing two worthless cheques was allowed to go after refunding \$70, the face value of the cheques in question. Later she was again taken in charge by the police in the matter of another cheque for \$20 and, as the published account states, "was allowed out on the promise of refunding the money."

On the face of these statements, without further explanation, it would seem that the class of persons who exist in almost every community and who attempt to acquire the property of others by fraud or subterfuge, may conclude that whether they are caught in the act or not, the worst that will happen to them will be that they may be compelled to return the money or property thus fraudulently obtained.

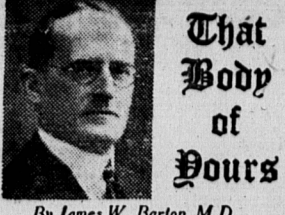
Tenderness towards criminals is a topic discussed in The Mail and Empire of recent date. In the article referred to the humanitarian spirit of the present generation, the trust in education and the faith that there is much of good even in the worst of men, all receive consideration.

So much has been said and printed of the evils arising from strong drink that other causes of vice and crime in our midst have been largely overlooked. And these are many. Our courts have been sending to the penitentiary at Dorchester increasing numbers of convicts whose offences are not chargeable to alcoholic beverages.

Germany did not celebrate Armistice Day this year, nor in any of the years that have passed since 1918. It is true that Germany was defeated, and reluctance to admit defeat is no doubt one of the prominent reasons why no notice is taken of the memorable day when the armed conflict ended.

President Coolidge holds that tariff reduction would not keep United States farmers. He makes this statement notwithstanding that a presidential election is due next year. He is looked upon in the Republican party which has been dominant at Washington since the war as its wisest counselor and leader and one whom the party would gladly choose again to lead them in the coming contest, although he wishes to decline.

Much bloodshed attends upon the enforcement of prohibition in the United States. Senator Edwards of New Jersey is credited with the statements that the federal officers to date have slain about 200; that the poor and the innocent have been made to bear the brunt of the killings; that those who are guilty of violating the law are rich, such as the Chicago gunmen, who not only broke the Eighteenth Amendment but have killed right and left, have scarcely been molested; and that many citizens killed by federal officials, "die in cold blood, shot in the back."



By James W. Barton, M.D.

That Body of Hours

ALL TONSILS SHOULD NOT BE REMOVED. When parents read statistics which show that in all the cases of rheumatism and heart disease 95 percent have had tonsils, the natural impulse is to have the youngster's tonsils removed at once.

However there is no need to worry about this in young children, but to wait until just before they arrive at the school age, and then get the matter settled for the time being at least.

If the youngster is having a sore throat frequently, with inflamed tonsils, and the glands of the neck enlarging, it would be wise to have the tonsils removed, as these glands cannot always hold the poison away from the general blood stream.

It has been demonstrated that even after the tonsils have been removed, it is often two to three years before these glands get back to normal again. In other words a portion of the poison which these glands have prevented getting into the blood stream, still exists after all this time.

Another reason for removing the tonsils is when they obstruct the breathing. When the tonsils are obstructing the passage it means that the child will not get sufficient air into the lungs, and there will be tiredness "all the time."

These very large tonsils often obstruct the little tube running from the throat to the middle ear. This tube, as you know, admits air to inner side of ear drum so as to keep the drum tight enough to vibrate with any sound that is made. If the air is prevented from reaching the inner side, owing to large tonsils, the hearing is affected.

And finally if the youngster has had repeated sore throats, and the joints have been swollen or heart affected, then operation is certainly indicated.

The idea then is that parents will not rush ahead to have innocent tonsils removed even if they are large. On the other hand no parent would want to feel that he is allowing his prejudice against operations have him allow his youngster take unnecessary chances on deafness, rheumatism, or heart disease.

An examination by the family doctor when the youngster is about ready for school, is the best advice I can offer in this important matter.

Daily Selections FOR Guardian Readers

November 18, 1927 THE SOUL REST:—Return unto thy rest, O my soul; for the Lord hath dealt bountifully with thee. Psalm 116:17.

PRAYER: Thou knowest Lord, that our hearts are restless until we find our rest in Thee.

SLEEP, SOLDIER, SLEEP Sleep, soldier, sleep 'neath the grassy mound, Where the larch and the elm lean over, And the carol of birds is mixed, at dawn, With the scent of the sweet, red clover.

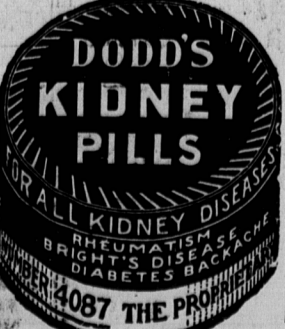
Where the dews at night fall softly down, Like the tender kiss of showers, And the lark, in the place of your bugle, calls To wake you up with the flowers.

It seems so beautiful, soldier, to rest After the day's hard ending, With the flowers you loved, and the sweet spring rain Under the blue skies bending.

Never a tear would you have us shed, But be brave and glad with the living That you gave your best, and the land you loved, Is a better land for your giving.

So we will not weep, but salute the spot Where the body you gave lies sleeping, For the splendid life that you gave is safe, Safe in the Master's keeping. —Francis Wright Turner.

At a cost of more than \$14,000,000 the government of Uruguay is planning to build a highway from Montevideo to Colonia, whence a ferry will be operated to Buenos Aires.



DAILY LESSONS IN ENGLISH By W. L. Gordon

WORDS OFTEN MISUSED: "Ferment" is to produce a chemical decomposition, "foment" is to apply warm or medicated lotions to. OFTEN MISPRONOUNCED: Des Moines (Iowa.) Pronounce da-moin, a as in "day," or as in "boil," accent last syllable.

OFTEN MISPELLED: stalactite. SYNONYMS: compliance, observance, performance, obedience, fulfillment. 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: NOVITIATE; time of probation as a novice. "I have served my novitiate, and now I am ready for higher things."

HOUSEHOLD SCRAP BOOK By ROBERTA LEE

Washing Chiffon Chiffon should be washed in a pure soap solution. The water should not be too hot. Rubbing is not necessary; merely use a dipping up-and-down motion.

Medicine should not be measured in a spoon, as spoons vary considerably in size. Keep a small, marked measuring-glass or hand for this purpose.

Kitchen Sink If a fine wire mesh is fastened over the sink drain, it will prevent foreign matter from clogging the pipe.

Modern Etiquette By ROBERTA LEE

Q. It is the duty of the hostess or the guest to suggest retiring? A. The hostess. Q. Is it well-mannered to praise any member of your own family? A. No; it is almost as ill-bred as praising yourself. Q. Is it proper for women to wear gloves at a formal dinner? A. Yes; they should be removed only at the table.

Music Degree For John McCormack BELFAST, Ireland, Nov. 16.—The degree of Doctor of Music will be conferred upon John McCormack, a world and his services to Irish Irish tenor, by the Senate of the music. National University of Ireland at McCormack is now in North which has its headquarters in Dub- America and will not return to Ire- lin. The degree is in recognition of land until December 19, the degree the tenor's eminence in the music- will be conferred some time between then and Christmas.

Warmth · nourishment · health SHREDDED WHEAT



Carbohydrates to heat the body Proteins and Vitamines to make it go Bran for the needed "roughage"

conferred upon John McCormack, a world and his services to Irish Irish tenor, by the Senate of the music. National University of Ireland at McCormack is now in North which has its headquarters in Dub- America and will not return to Ire- lin. The degree is in recognition of land until December 19, the degree the tenor's eminence in the music- will be conferred some time between then and Christmas.

WARNING

The following Ranches are Members of THE CHARLOTTETOWN FOX BREEDERS' PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION and are therefore provided with the services of a trained Blood Hound.

- McLure & McKinnon—Union Vale Ranch, Vimy Ranch. F. Bover—Bover Ranch. W. K. Rogers—Dalton Ranch, Bellevue Ranch, Flood Ranch, Smallwood Ranch. C. L. McKay—Lawndale Ranch. J. A. McDonald—Bridgeview Ranch. P. A. Farquharson—East Royal Ranch. Walter S. Grant—Silver Sheen Ranch. E. R. Brow—Brow Ranch. Ed. Saunders—Newstead Ranch. J. A. Webster—General Fur Farms Ltd. J. Agnew Fur Farms. W. L. McEachern. J. D. Jenkins. J. B. Roper. A. Mutch.

Legal Counsel W. E. Bentley, K. C. J. J. Johnston, K. C. The Charlottetown Fox Breeders' Protective Association

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