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ILLUSTRATION FARMS.

The long discussed question, whether the abandoned farms can be revived and brought under profitable cultivation, has been finally and definitely settled by the results obtained on the several illustration farms now being worked under the direction of Superintendent Clark of the Experimental Station at Charlottetown. These illustration farms were selected some four or five years ago on the advice of Superintendent Clark. They were selected as typically impoverished farms, typical of the land in the neighborhood. In Saturday's Guardian a report is given of the work done on one of these, a farm near Montague and conducted by Mr. Fred MacIntyre. The report speaks for itself and also speaks volumes for the work done. To rejuvenate a run-out farm and in four years cause it to produce a crop which would do credit to one of the best cultivated farms in the province should be an eye-opener to any who have conceived the idea that their farm cannot be profitably worked. It should also encourage those who want to buy cheap farms for, undoubtedly farms which have been vacant for a number of years should be purchasable at a very low figure and any one of these can, with good judgment and with the expert knowledge and advice always available at the Experimental Station, provide a comfortable living and a competence for any one who undertakes it. Any young man with a taste for farming would have a much better chance for making good on one of these farms than he would by running the risk of a farm in Western Canada. Here the climate conditions are certain, the soil capable of revival at a moderate cost.

There are eight of these illustration farms in the province, so located as to test the soil of the whole province and the results during the past four years have proved abundantly satisfactory. They are a standing example to the farmers within reach of them and should be visited as often as possible.

There is room for still more of them in the province, so that every farmer can see for himself what possibilities lie in our soil when worked scientifically and under proper direction.

Possibly the trouble with our poorest farms is that their owners have followed the methods of farming when the virgin soil needed only to be scratched to yield a good harvest, when little cultivation was required and when all necessary fertilizer was naturally in the soil. These farms have been bleached to death. Now they require a transfusion of new blood and science has shown how that can be accomplished. The thing is to ascertain how and to follow expert instruction.

POLITICAL BUNKUM

Reading some Liberal newspapers, these hectic pre-election days, one is driven to one of two conclusions; either that the readers are assumed to be hopelessly ignorant or that the producers of the stuff are making one kind of a noise to conceal another noise. In any case the conclusion is inevitable that whatever its purpose or its cause may be, it is pure and unadulterated bunkum.

We have had four years of "government" at Ottawa, four years in which by the admission of its leader, nothing was done because, as it was apologetically declared, the government had not a sufficient majority to go ahead. The people are now to be told that the cause of the stagnation and uselessness of the

government was that it was dominated by a small group who by the accident of an election held a whip over the government and compelled it to do their bidding. The King Government and its Ministers held on to office during those four years for the love and the sweets of office. Yielding to their masters they enacted legislation which drove hundreds of thousands of Canadians to the United States and demoralized the industrial and commercial life of the country. Then, to mend their fortunes, they appealed to the country for a new lease of power. They employed all the Baldy Robbs of the party to defraud the electors; they consorted with smugglers and crooks to win out by any means that could be devised. As a result some of the Baldy Robbs went to penitentiary and to jail, but some at least of the men whom they elected by ballot-switching and other such means came back to the House of Commons to support Mr. Mackenzie King. Notwithstanding all these efforts and this crookedness the King party came back more hopelessly defeated than before, but by bargaining with the middle group they managed to hang on to their jobs and their emoluments for six months when they were driven out of office by the men who had enabled them to hang on. This is the brief record of the King Government as everyone knows it. And yet the Liberal press is fairly screaming with fulsome praise of its leader, its Ministers, its candidates. Ex-Premier King is making a campaign tour of Canada, carrying with him his record. Everyone knows both him and his record and the innocent and presumably ignorant people are being told, in all Liberal seriousness, that he is the greatest premier Canada has had since Confederation. Sir John A. Macdonald and Sir Wilfrid Laurier, whose "shoe latchet he is unworthy to unloose, were but little puppets on the political sea." They tell us he is making such a triumphal tour as no other leader has made—and some are expected to believe it.

What do sane, thinking men and women think of it?

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Harvest is now on in many places and the grain crop is very promising.

Now "all over upland and lowland, the charm of the Golden Rod," reminds us that Autumn is just around the corner.

The officers and men of H. M. S. Calcutta were warmly welcomed to the city last week. Charlottetown always has a warm spot in its heart for warships.

Repeaters is what they now call the Liberal candidates because they persist in repeating every statement they had previously made and which was proved to be incorrect.

Two Conservative Governments in line, one in Charlottetown and the other in Ottawa, have in the past given us all we have that is worth while. This is our hope for the future. Make it unanimous this time.

Deny all the charges, even after they have been proved by sworn evidence and by a majority vote in parliament, is the present Liberal method of persuading the people to support them. Will the people yield to it?

The smuggling revelations at Halifax are even worse than those at Montreal. Some one is likely to be exposed before it is all over and the bet is ten to one that he is an ex-Liberal official, possibly a Minister; who knows?

Notes by the Way

Who saved Prince Edward Island from bankruptcy? We answer, the Conservative party! A brief recital will demonstrate the fact. A Conservative Government at Ottawa under Sir Robert Borden and a Conservative Government in Prince Edward Island with Hon. J. A. Mathieson (now our honored Chief Justice) at its head, gained for this Province an additional subsidy of \$100,000 a year. That fact is beyond dispute.

What was the financial position of our Province when the Conservative Governments came to power in 1917? It was lamentable indeed! Successive Liberal Governments had been in power in the Province for twenty years and in that period they had rolled up twenty annual deficits. These deficits ranged say from \$10,000 up to a maximum of \$186,000 a year. Our public works were starving for sustenance.

Roads, bridges and ferries were in a shocking and deplorable condition. No remedy was applied, or attempted except provincial taxation. It was in those days that a Liberal Provincial Government laid on the Income Tax, which has since been continued to the present day in the effort to make revenue and expenditure meet.

During the twenty years of Liberal deficits the Province had good and valid claims against the Dominion for more than the \$100,000 which Conservatives afterward gained for us a part only of our just dues. But those claims were never formulated or presented at Ottawa in any effective manner and nothing came of them. True, they were always dangled before the voters at election times. Every Liberal Government was promising a settlement of our claims, but all the people or the treasury got was promises!

Note this also—during 15 years of the 20—from 1896 to 1911—the Laurier Government was in power at Ottawa and four successive Liberal Governments were in power in this Province. There was much Liberal boasting in those days of the advantage of having the Federal and Provincial Governments in line. And what did it do for us in recovering our claims? Just what a drought or frost does to the farmer's crop! It brought us no return except shriveled and blasted hopes.

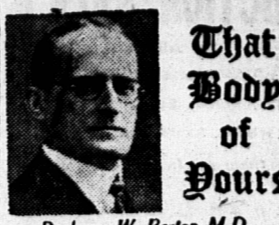
How different was the result with Conservative Governments in line! They who had saved our Representation also saved the Province from insolvency and they broke our winter shackles by giving us the Car Ferry. Today we have again two Conservative Governments in line. They are both agreed to carry forward and complete the work begun when our Province was saved from financial ruin by the recognition of our just claims years ago.

What would our Province have done without that \$100,000 a year? In actual money paid to the Province it amounts to about a million and a half in dollars. We have used the words bankruptcy and insolvency—are they too strong? Let those who think so reflect upon what would have been the state of our provincial finances, the present condition of our roads, bridges, ferries and our educational system were they starved now as they were before the two Conservative Governments got us this great financial boon.

Do we not owe those Conservative Governments something when they got for us already a million and a half dollars and the \$100,000 yearly still to come for all time? We know that Liberal politicians and newspapers call them Tories and enemies of our Province. Let the vile aspersions go for what it may be worth. If they were our enemies, then in the name of common sense and reason were either Laurier or Mackenzie King better friends than they?

We hesitate to name Laurier and King in the same breath! Sir Wilfrid, though he made mistakes, at least gave the country a strong and stable Government, composed of able men and free from public scandal. Mr. King gave us a Government, in unholy alliance with men elected to oppose him—a mongrel combination, unstable in all its ways, and smirched with scandal from start to finish.

Our point is this: The Conservative party saved our Province a representation of four members in the Commons, as we showed yesterday, and saved us from bankruptcy as we endeavor to show today. These are among the big things



By James W. Barton, M.D. FASTING FOR EVERYBODY.

Someone, watching animals, tells us that when an animal sleeps it is in complete repose—absolutely relaxed. When it awakes it gradually stretches itself, this "loosening up" all its muscles and joints.

In regard to food the average animal, not at all however, teaches human beings a good lesson. When it is not feeling well it abstains from food completely, and usually eats grass or other green growth to hasten intestinal action.

Perhaps you have been watching the results of these "fasts" by professional and private individuals, and have been wondering whether or not a prolonged fast might be of help to you.

I believe a short fast from time to time would be of benefit to the majority of mankind, but there are a few points worth noting should you undergo same.

First talk it over with your family doctor. He is very likely to admit that a short fast cannot but help you.

You would have to be in very poor physical condition indeed if he would not permit it.

There are three essentials to a fast. You must make absolutely sure that there is no food or waste matter in the intestinal canal. This means that a real purgative should be taken, such as castor oil or epsom salts.

The reason for this is that if you abstain from food entirely the blood will reabsorb the waste matters from the lower intestine which would be a real setback immediately.

When the fast must be a real fast, and no food whatever should be taken. Water may be taken which is helpful in itself and helps to allay the intense desire for food. A little baking soda in the water prevents acidosis.

Remember that three is the number of points to watch, and three the number of days to fast.

Daily Selections FOR Guardian Readers

THE WORD PRECIOUS.—The word of the Lord was precious in those days. I Sam. 3: 1.

PRAYER.—"How precious is the Book divine, By inspiration given; 'A RAGGED JACKET,' Although I am but a working man, I live by honest labor, I always do the best I can to help a needy neighbor."

Content in health is all my wealth, with my honesty to back it. My motto pure although I'm poor, I respect a ragged jacket. Let people say what e'er they may of broadcloth and who wears it, Its not the coat that makes the man, but the deeds through life that bear it. So always help a fellowman; if assistance, he should lack it. Do him all the good you can, though he wears a ragged jacket. All men are equal born at first, through this and every nation, The rich among the poor would be, but for wealth and education. And when we're laid beneath the sod with a hundred years to back it, Who can tell which were the bones that wore the ragged jacket.

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That Body of Hours

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The Man Nobody Knows

INSTALMENT XXXVI. RENUNCIATION. It was as splendid a picture as ever stirred the pulses of an ambitious man, when the multitude surged forward toward the little hill where Jesus stood. For only an instant Jesus allowed His eyes to rest on it. Then He saw the other picture—the very dumb multitudes of the multitude surged forward toward the hill where Jesus stood. For only an instant Jesus allowed His eyes to rest on it. Then He saw the other picture—the very dumb multitudes of the multitude surged forward toward the hill where Jesus stood.

The Public Forum

THE GREAT ISSUE AND THE CANDIDATE. Sir.—The real issue before the electorate to be settled on the 15th September next is the Customs Scandal, and as we have four candidates in Queens County seeking election we should know their records and how each one stands on this most important question.

Mr. Messervey voted condemnation in parliament. Mr. Myers was not there but stands by parliament's verdict. Mr. Jenkins was in parliament and voted for action next. Friends used their influence at headquarters Ottawa to let him or her read the record of evidence taken before the customs Enquiry in April last.

I am, Sir, etc. A VOTER.

The mother of Jesus of Nazareth knocked at its doors and could not come in. It might have sheltered the greatest event in human history, and it lost its chance.

Why? Why was Jesus born in a stable? Because the people in the inn were vicious or hostile? Not in the least. The inn was full, that was all; every room was taken by folk who had affairs to attend to and money to spend. It was busy. There was no "room in the inn."

You know men whose health is broken because his son is a fool. Yet deep within himself he knows that the fault is his own. All through the formative years of the boy's development he never gave him any time. Not that he didn't love the boy; but he was busy. There was no room for family life.

In the process of being successful they have sacrificed success. Never once forgetting themselves they have forgotten everything else. This is not Jesus' idea of what a life should be. He, who refused to turn aside from his business to become a king, was never too busy to turn aside for a sick man, a friend, or a little child. He never forgot that one night his mother had stood on a threshold where there was no welcome.

The threshold of the little inn in Bethlehem. It was so busy that the greatest event in history knocked at its doors.

BRIGHTEN UP. When the woodwork does not require cleaning, but looks dull or faded, polish it with turpentine and little hotel in Bethlehem, the oil.

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Advertisement for A. T. Weldon Appointed Traffic Mgr. C. N. Railways. Text: "(Special to The Guardian.) MONTREAL, Aug. 27.—A. T. Weldon is appointed General Traffic Manager, Canadian National Railways, with jurisdiction in respect to freight and passenger traffic, according to a circular issued today over the signature of J. E. Doherty, Vice-President in charge of traffic and express. The appointment will be effective September 1st. Mr. Weldon's office will be in Montreal. Mr. Weldon, previous to his appointment was traffic manager, Atlantic region, with supervision over both freight and passenger business with headquarters at Moncton, N. B. Albert Thompson Weldon, born at Dorchester, N.B. March 6, 1878, entered the employ of the Intercolonial Railway as a messenger at Moncton in 1899. The next ten years were spent in various clerical capacities, mainly in the freight department, and latterly with the freight claims department at Moncton. In December, 1901, he became chief clerk of the Nova Scotia division, Nova Scotia division, with headquarters at Halifax. In 1904 Mr. Weldon resigned from the railway to accept the position of secretary to the Halifax Board of Trade. A little more than two years later he was appointed general sales agent of the Port Hood Coal Company, with headquarters at Halifax. After being less than a year with the Port Hood Coal Company, Mr. Weldon again accepted service with the Intercolonial Railway as division freight agent at Halifax, in charge of the Nova Scotia territory. Mr. Weldon continued in this position for two years and again resigned from the railway service, this time to enter that of the Dominion Coal Company at Montreal, becoming general freight and passenger agent of what was then known as the Black Diamond Steamship Line operating between Montreal, Newfoundland and Gulf ports. Mr. Weldon occupied that position until October, 1914, when he again re-entered the service of the Intercolonial Railway in the capacity of assistant general freight agent, with headquarters at Moncton. Three years later Mr. Weldon succeeded to the position of general freight agent of the successor to the Intercolonial, the Canadian Government Railways. Later on when the amalgamation took place between the Canadian Government Railways and the Canadian Northern Railways, Mr. Weldon was appointed assistant freight traffic manager with headquarters at Moncton, and later became assistant freight manager of lines of the Port Arthur, with headquarters at Montreal. Mr. Weldon continued in this position until the final consolidation of the Canadian National Railways, at which time he was appointed traffic manager, Atlantic region with supervision over both freight and passenger business with headquarters at Moncton, a position he has held until the promotion now announced.

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The King Government Was Condemned by Parliament for its Misconduct