

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 20, 1928

OUR DISTINGUISHED VISITORS.

It is a pleasure to extend hospitality to worthy visitors and this pleasure has been enjoyed in no small measure during the past few days. The pleasure is immeasurably enhanced by the knowledge that our distinguished visitors have really enjoyed their stay among us, and as many of them have declared, they will look forward with pleasure to future visits, whether by conventions or individually.

Some anxiety was felt at the outset that, on account of the early date of the convention, weather conditions may not be as favorable as might be desired but, although somewhat cool, the weather at least during the early days of the convention, was fairly agreeable.

Seldom has Charlottetown entertained a more agreeable company. Wholly democratic, fully representative of our best brand of Canadianism, there was but one thought among visitors and visited, namely, to make the visit mutually enjoyable. There were no political or denominational differences, all were of the one strain in politics and religion, and even prohibition assumed a neutral shade. It is pleasing to note that the local committees had their plans carefully made in advance, and as a result all the arrangements were carried out without a hitch of any kind.

The business meetings in which the visiting doctors were mainly concerned were very successful and at the meetings which begin today opinions will be exchanged which will have far-reaching results in the treatment of diseases, which, after all, was the main purpose of the convention. It is by means of such conventions and mutual consultation that the medical profession has been able to keep itself in the forefront and to keep pace with the rapid strides of modern science. Doctors who enjoy the larger experience of hospitals and universities are thus enabled to give the benefits of their experiences to their less favored brethren and there is no profession and no calling which is as free to give of its knowledge and its discoveries as is the medical profession.

We trust this shall not be the last convention of the Canadian Medical Association to be held in Charlottetown. They will always be sure of a warm welcome and the best we have to give.

THE WAY BACK.

A gentleman in England suggests that if assurance were given to emigrants from Great Britain to Canada that they could return at a moderate cost, provided conditions in the new land did not suit them, more of them would come. This is very probable. It is also probable that the majority of them would go back. Such an arrangement would in all probability open an excursion habit between the two countries which would be of little gain to Canada.

Our pioneer forefathers, when they came to America, did not look for a way back. They disposed of their possessions in the old land, those of them who had possessions, and risked all on the new adventure. They came away from unfavorable conditions to a land in which they believed favorable conditions existed. They came determined to make the best of the new conditions. They were not looking for a way back. They came, they saw and they conquered and they laid the foundations of the Canada of today, the greater Canada that shall be.

To assure one's self of a way back from an undertaking signifies want of faith in the adventure, and want of faith invariably points to failure.

We have no place in Canada for the fearful, for those who have no faith, for those who keep an eye on the bridges over which they have come in order that their retreat may

be assured. Let the British emigrants leave all behind them when they come to Canada. There is room and opportunity here for them provided they make good use of them. With their eyes riveted on the way they have come to be sure that their retreat is not cut off, they can never hope to succeed or become worthy citizens of a country made by men who knew nothing of retreat. Canada is still a country for the adventurous and for those who believe in it and who know what they believe.

HEARTY CONGRATULATIONS

Colonel the Hon. S. R. Jenkins is receiving the hearty congratulations of his medical brethren on the honour of his election and installation as President of the Canadian Medical Association. This is the highest honour in the gift of his co-workers in the field of medicine and surgery. He has won his honour as well as the confidence and esteem of the people to whom he has ministered professionally for many years and he may be depended upon to wear his high honour worthily. That he will fulfil the duties of his high office those who know him best are assured. He has brought to his native province a marked distinction and his fellow countrymen greatly appreciate the honour. Again we congratulate him and his worthy partner, Mrs. Jenkins, who shares the honour with him.

SPEECHES FROM THE THRONE.

THESE great pro-Consuls of Empire who go out to the seaport communities of the British race to serve their King and England, perform with heroic submission numerous trying tasks. Not the least of them, we fancy, is that which compels them to voice words put into their mouths by party leaders who are Prime Ministers through what are known as the "Speech from the Throne." Time was when a "Speech from the Throne" had some relation to reality; even now, in England, it is supposed to relate remotely to fact. But in Canada a "Speech from the Throne" is simply propaganda. Take, as an illustration, this paragraph from what we read in the Senate on Monday by Lord Willingdon:

"The trade of our country continues to expand. Exports of manufactured goods are being well maintained and our total exports to foreign countries show a considerable increase. It is anticipated that the volume of foreign trade will reveal a further increase as a result of the trade agreements just concluded."

That "Speech" had no more relation to the Throne, and no more came from the Throne, than the speech that Mr. Woodsworth made last Saturday night on the strikes at Winnipeg. It was simply a good partisan paragraph written by Mr. MacKenzie King, and handed over to the Governor. As a matter of fact, there were only twenty-five words in this "Speech from the Throne" that didn't economize on accuracy. They were these:—"Evidence surrounds us of the increasing prosperity of our country. For this and other blessings I join with you in humble gratitude to Divine Providence."

EDITORIAL NOTES.

We cannot very well extend the courtesy of a "wee deoch an' doris" to our departing guests, without going behind the door to do it, but we can say with all sincerity, "come again!"

Many of the visiting doctors and their wives yesterday visited the Laide of Anne of Green Gables, immortalized by Lucy Maud Montgomery. The "Lake of Shining Water" never shone brighter since Anne first saw it, than it did yesterday, and never was an outing more thoroughly enjoyed.

Notes by the Way

PLEBISCITES are queer. Next year one will be due in this province. Whether it will come to pass or not, who can guess? The latest was held in Sydney, C.B. The Post of that interesting burg tells that it was to decide whether or not to borrow \$150,000 for street paving, and \$65,000 for hospital purposes. Out of 5,000 ratepayers just 389 went to the polls—1 out of 13. The majority voted "yes" on both proposals.

There is a strong resemblance between the potato bug and the indemnity bug. Both multiply amazingly and have voracious appetites. One eats up the farmer's potatoes; the other gobbles up his dollars. A square meal for the indemnity bug at Ottawa at first was \$600; now it takes \$4,000, and he clamors for \$6,000 because he feels hungry. The Stewart Government put the indemnity bug on short rations in the local Legislature, and kept him there, the only instance of the kind in the Legislatures of nine Provinces. There is one point of contrast. The potato bug eats potatoes only and spares other crops. The Ottawa indemnity bug swallows a farm and the entire crop along with it at one sessional feast.

Bless the dear Doctors! Never before were so many of them in Charlottetown at one time! Kindest and best of men, they attend upon our entrance into this suffering world, minister to us in all the aches and pains we are subject to in our life journey, and are with us to the last, giving aid and comfort as we make our exit. And what nobler calling is there on earth than this ministry of health and healing? Wherefore let every flag in Charlottetown be unfurled to the summer breeze in their honor and a smile of joyous welcome enwreath the city from its centre to its outmost borders and from the pavement to the top of the loftiest spire.

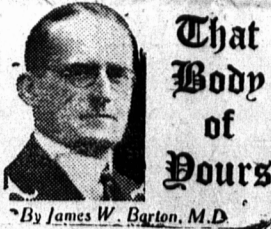
Who would have believed it fifty years ago? Last Sunday a woman hopped off from Newfoundland and landed in Wales. There was a man or two along, but they don't count. The young lady just showed that "whatever men dare she could do." Her name, Amelia, signifies busy, energetic. Some three women and more men had been drowned in attempting the long hop over the ocean, but that didn't scare Amelia. And when a woman will she will. Of course, many other fair females will follow her lead, but that comes a long way short of being first. Here's to Amelia!

Hoover is Republican candidate in the race toward the White House and the Presidency. At this writing it looks like Governor Al Smith, of New York, as the choice in the coming Democratic convention. In which case Hoover may probably win at the polls. Both parties being divided on the prohibition issue, the candidates are naturally shy of being too outspoken on that question. Hoover is believed to be drier than Smith. But whoever may be the next President, the Kingites at Ottawa may be expected, in conclave to sing Hail to the Chief, bowing reverently toward Washington; "kicking back their manly hind legs and touching their respectful beavers," as Punch one time expressed it.

Hon. R. B. Bennett is coming before long to see his many personal and political friends and admirers in the Maritimes. He will find there are many loyal Conservatives down East who are by no means downcast—dominant in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, and only temporarily in the shade in Prince Edward Island. Mr. Bennett stands four square for the maintenance of our connection with the Motherland, for a united Canada and for honest government within its borders. Not far in the future he will be the fourth Prime Minister that the Maritimes have given the Dominion.

Canada has had enough of customs frauds, enough of the importation of foreign anarchists and Bolshevik plotters, enough of "Baldy Robb's election jobs." It is high time for a return to honest, sane and rational administration in Canada. The best hope of patriotic Canadians centres in Mr. Bennett as the leader under whom the great change for the better shall be brought about.

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS. BACKACHE, BLADDER TROUBLES, RHEUMATISM. 4087 THE PRO...



By James W. Barton, M.D.

THE USE OF DRUGS

Physicians who have had some experience in the treatment of drug addicts have naturally welcomed the number of new drugs which, while enabling the patient to sleep, or in some cases, to "buck up" and forget his troubles, nevertheless have not established too strong a "habit."

In these days of excitement and rush there is an increasing number of individuals who find it difficult to rest or sleep. In addition there are a number who have ailments accompanied by more or less pain and the patient himself will find it very convenient, and of temporary help at least, to have some drug or remedy that will give relief. As morphine or cocaine are out of the question owing to the terrible danger of becoming an addict, these other drugs have become very popular.

Now extreme pain can so undermine the system that serious danger to life itself must be recognized, nevertheless the use of these new drugs for any little pain, any slight inability to sleep, is bound to have far reaching effects.

You can readily see that a drug that relieves pain, lulls you off to sleep, makes you forget all your troubles, must be doing some damage to that most delicate mechanism the brain and nervous system.

Now if these drugs are used only in emergencies over a short period, there is really nothing to fear from them, as the system will clean them out gradually.

And further it is inhuman to ask patients to undergo agonizing pain or sleepless nights.

However the trouble lies in the fact that the patient himself without his physician's knowledge, will begin to use these drugs for any and every little disability, pain, or period of sleeplessness.

What is the result? All his senses, mental, moral, and physical become blunted. He may not commit terrible crimes such as those of the usual drug addict, but he is apt to become careless and indifferent about his duty to himself, to his family, and to the community.

Now these new drugs by taking the place of cocaine and morphine, have done good work where they are indicated, but the every day use of them without the supervision of the physician is bound to have most serious consequences.

Daily Selections FOR Guardian Readers

June 20, 1928

GOD'S WONDERS—When a man's ways please the Lord, he maketh even his enemies to be at peace with him, Prov. 16:7.

PRAYER—"God moves in a mysterious way, His wonders to perform."

ROSES IN JUNE

Roses in June! Roses in June! First of the season's blooming. What! Is the summer-time here so soon?

With roses the eve perfuming? Ah, how they challenge my blind neglect, Condemning the musty study That taught me not how the roses decked the garden.

Roses in June! Roses in June! And two fair faces glowing, Two warm hearts that beat in tune, The roses on me bestowing, How have I merited gift so fair, Garnished with thoughts so kindly? Into what service with gold so rare? Thus would ye surely blind me?

Roses in June! Roses in June! Let us away to wander Far over the meadow and field and dune Riving the crimson plunder. Any congenial pal as we— How better may friends commune Than down by the river to ramble free, Gathering roses in June!

DAILY LESSONS IN ENGLISH

By W. L. Gordon

WORDS OFTEN MISUSED: Do not say "the letter was dated from Detroit." Say "was dated at Detroit."

OFTEN MISPRONOUNCED: paltry. Pronounce the a as "ball," not as "at."

OFTEN MISPELLED: handsome (pleasing to look upon), hansom (a cab.)

SYNONYMS: conflicting, contrary, contradictory, opposed, irrelevant, inappropriate.

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: MUTABILITY, the quality of being subject to change. "The mutability of man's laws are unlike the laws of God."

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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.

WEST RIVER BRIDGE

Sir.—An event of more than ordinary importance took place at West River Bridge on a recent beautiful fine day in the shape of the union of the north side of the bridge with the south. Possibly the event was delayed until June, the proverbial time of unions, in order that good luck, the stars, and the smiles of the Gods might be propitiated in its favor. At any rate, on the above date this long looked for, long expected and long being consummated event took place.

There were no bouquets for the occasion, no ceremonies, nor no official pronouncement, just the simple verbal announcement to some passer-by that connection had been made. True the union is still only temporary in character and firmly in effect. Those who rejoice in its realization pass over, some in fear, some in prayer and some with muttered curses in their heads, for the water below is deep, the current strong, and there is no rail, nor sign nor stability to the structure.

But even the temporary connection is welcomed. After such a prolonged separation, Friend again meets friend and hob-nobs over Cobblers, religion and politics, forgetting to some slight extent the handling of fertilizer, seeds and other necessities over the rail of the Bridge into the dust and mud, wherein it was deposited by the hurrying and thrifty mariners. Tales of daring feats during day and night crossing the river by raft and boat, or mayhap straddling a girder in the darkness, are recounted with dramatic intensity. The rush to the barrier by car and horse, and the unconvenience of going miles out of the way due to neglect in not having signs posted at proper points is told with baleful energy. But for a space these things are at an end and only stinging memory lives. The doctors are again enabled

The Land We Love

By Frank Yeigh

Canada As A Fur Producer

Q. Where does Canada rank as a fur producer? A. Canada ranks high as a fur producer and is one of the foremost in the world to the value of over \$15,000,000 during the last year from 3,686,000 pelts. The northern half of the continent is a great natural preserve for fur bearing animals besides the 1200 fur farms established in every province, but the most of Canada wild is from trappers. Increasing part in the fur trade of the world.

HOUSEHOLD SCRAP BOOK

By ROBERTA LEE

An Ironing Suggestion

When a starched garment must be ironed immediately, sprinkle it, roll in a damp cloth or paper bag and place in a warm oven for a few minutes to steam. It will then iron nicely.

To Make Stockings Durable

If new stockings are allowed to soak in warm water for about 15 minutes, then dried slowly, before being worn, they will last much longer.

Corn

When preparing corn for canning or for the table, use a small hand brush to remove the silk. It performs the work much quicker than the fingers.

Modern Etiquette

By ROBERTA LEE

Q. What does the father do after he has given away the bride? A. He takes his place next to his wife in the first pew to the left.

Q. Must a topcoat be worn with full dress in the summer? A. Yes.

Q. If jam is to be eaten on bread or toast, what should be served with it at the tea-table? A. Small butter-knives with which to spread it.

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to attend to the sick and the ministers to the weary without having recourse to a course in navigation or aquatics, the store keeper can again resume his trade and endeavor to recoup his losses of hundreds of dollars which the uncalled for closing of this structure at a season of the best sales caused, the mail service can again proceed with a relay service, and the housekeeper can again dispose of her poultry and other products before decomposition and loss sets in. Yes only stinging memory that will not die when the time comes, know of its strength. The Bridge in itself helps to keep memory revived. As one approaches it is hard to say whether constructors were endeavoring to imitate the Pyramids or establishing a Roller Coaster for the use of the idle rich in the Community. However come and view the remaining.

There is surely a big WHY in the minds of all the people of the section, and the why is by no means confined to the Conservative element in the district.

WHY did a three weeks job take two months and a half? WHY was not an experienced Bridge constructionist placed in charge of the work? WHY was a dwindling group of workers, permitted to continue on this task to the inconvenience, expense and anger of the public? WHY was this Bridge opened just at the time the farmers wanted their hauling done, at practically the busiest season of the year? WHY were proper notices placed in the press and on the roads leading to the Bridge when it was closed? WHY was expensive pieces cut off expensive crested piles, at great loss, instead of having these piles driven full length and capped with one stringer, instead of shortening these piles and building a top-heavy structure, which experienced men feel will very rapidly become dangerous? WHY is the Bridge opened for traffic NOW when the farmers are busy on their farms planting, to be opened again shortly when the people will again be in a position to travel and trade? WHY does the member for the district who is within a stone's throw of this monstrous and who knows of the storm that has been caused in the section by this bungling, permit this to go on? Does he wish to ingratiate himself with the turncoat element, or does he wish to separate himself from the loyal supporters of this locality? If this is his idea of public service, economy and representation, he had better resign at once or be prepared to take his retirement in a different form next election. WHY does not the other member for the district take some interest in this question? It is rumored out here that he has recently been made a sort of "travelling ambassador" for the party with headquarters in the Colonial Building. Would that he would take one of his ambassadorial trips to these parts and view this wonder for which he and

his colleagues are directly responsible. Why does not the minister of Public Works get busy? If he would only even send a telephone message it would gladden our hearts, and we understand he is a wonder on the telephone. But no. Our representatives have apparently deserted us, and our Minister is so busy that Old Nick can take us for all they care.

The Bridge is "bedevilled" and the roads on the south side of the historic second district have yet to receive the slightest bit of attention. Truly we have a wonderful Government and two remarkable representatives. Members of the Government, of the Press, and private citizens are invited to inspect this section and especially the Bridge for themselves, the calibre of our representatives and the services rendered the district. Mr. LePage and the Patriot reporter would be specially welcomed.

I am, Sir, etc., ONE OF THE BOATMEN

Miller's Worm Powders are complete in themselves. They not only drive worms from the system, but repair the damage that worms cause and so invigorate the constitution that it speedily recovers from the disorders of the digestion that are the result of the work of these parasitic intruders. They do their work thoroughly and strength and soundness follow their use.

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