

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

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MONDAY, MARCH 12, 1928

This Modern Life! Its Habits Produce Constipation, which "Fruit-a-tives" Correct

Sootha-Salva THE GUARANTEED OINTMENT, UNEQUALLED FOR BOILS AND ULCERS

The government of Lithuania has appointed a bureau to promote the production of peat for fuel.

CONDITION POWDERS Our improved Condition Powders are the best that science can produce and money can buy.

The 2 Macs DRUGSTORE 149 Great George St. Telephone 315

EYES TESTED AND Glasses Fitted Competent service with latest equipment.

WALL PAPER Most everybody likes a BARGAIN Well here you are. We have gone through our Wall Paper Stock

Wall Paper Department CARTER & CO. Limited

Here's something for that nasty headache. Although not serious headaches often cause as much misery as a bad sickness.

GRAPE WAMPOLES EFFERVESCENT SALTS and remove the cause. Acidity of the stomach, sluggish liver, etc.

THE ONLY WAY

A merchant expressed his suspicion that one of his employees was pilfering. A shrewd business man said to him: "It is no use buying a machine to prevent pilfering. A thief can beat any machine."

Since the Maokenzie King Government came into power there has been a constant suspicion of inefficiency, of sectional bartering for support, of general maladministration.

As Hon. R. B. Bennett said a few days ago when addressing a Conservative Women's Club in Montreal: "We are at present prosperous because we are selling our estate," selling our raw product for others to manufacture it, and for us to buy it from them.

Concluding his splendid speech, Mr. Bennett said:—"I should like you to study carefully, first, every problem that affects the maintenance of the population in this country; and, second, to make it attractive to those whom we invite to come to it, so that all of good repute, health and strength, may find employment in it."

WHAT AUTHORITIES THINK.

THE Journal of Commerce of Canada, one of the best authorities in this country, has the following:—and considerably more to the same effect—to say about the Robb Budget. We clip these paragraphs:—

"Evidently the Federal Government has decided to maintain the fiscal policy inaugurated in 1922 and continue to build up a market for Canadian products in foreign countries in preference to the home market. This is the fiscal policy of the internationalist, the socialist and the pacifist—the person who hopes that some day international boundaries will disappear; and feels that only under such circumstances will the peace of the world be no longer endangered by tariffs and trade wars."

"The reductions in the rate of import tariffs and the institution of drawbacks of duty made by the Federal Government, announced in the Budget a few days ago, are far-reaching in the disturbance they will cause to Canadian industry. They are made in the name of the consumer; but they will cause much curtailment of employment and reduction in wages, which will lessen the consumer's ability to buy, without effecting an appreciable decrease in prices. They are not what the Canadian producer asked for. They are just the opposite. They are what the internationalist mind considered necessary to keep Canada moving in the direction of its idealistic goal of Free Trade."

THE ALLIANCE TRIUMVIRATE.

After reading the current issue of the Bulletin we would reverently recall to the attention of our readers the words of Holy Writ directed to the Scribes and Pharisees:—"Ye hypocrites, well did Esaias

Notes by the Way

AN attempted defence has been set up for the Informer's Brigade. We are told that police detectives are employed and are useful and are much respected. But there is no parallel between a police detective and the informers and spies who are invited to volunteer their services for the Temperance Alliance. We have a police force in Charlottetown consisting of a specified number of men regularly appointed and sworn to their duty by the proper authorities under the law of the land. They have at their head a regularly appointed Chief. Their duties are strictly defined by law and official regulation and they are obliged to devote their time by day or night to the performance of their official duties.

Compare this with the Informers' Brigade, called into being by Messrs. Tanton, MacLeod and Bentley.

What authority had these men to organize a band of spies throughout the province? Had they any authority from the Government, or under the law of the land to create such a band of informers for the purposes set forth in their printed organ? None whatever! Thus a secret conspiracy was set on foot throughout our peaceful province, and volunteers, unlimited in number, age or sex, are invited to send in information to the authors of the conspiracy.

THE WOOLEN INDUSTRY.

IN a survey made in January, 1923, it was shown that twenty-one woolen mills were closed down, and thirty-three operating with a total of 725 looms idle as against 549 operating. Delegations representing the woolen industry of Canada waited upon the Tariff Advisory Board and upon the Government. They received promises of relief and expected it. This expectation has faded away. Last Tuesday a deputation representing this industry again called upon the Finance Minister and expostulated with him. They demanded a minimum duty of 35 per cent, on imported woolen goods. The Minister replied that he had no intention of making any changes in the tariff which would necessitate the introduction of a new duty. Canada, he said, was a cold country and he would not do anything that would cause an increase in the price of woolen goods. The delegation must have agreed with him that Canada is a cold country, especially for the woolen industry. The operatives of the now defunct Canadian woolen mills are now earning their living and that of their families in the United States.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Begin the week with a smile, and keep it on till something happens worth frowning upon. The smile will ward off the frown.

Study all public questions from the standpoint of the country's interest. Political parties come and go, but the country goes on forever. It is only an intelligent electorate that can save us.

The voice of the people is god-like or demon-like, according to the way it is guided by common sense and decency. When it lacks either, or both of these the purpose of the leadership is easily discernable and they who are wise will heed the warning.

Last week was an important one in the history of the province. The farmers held very successful meetings, arrived at satisfactory conclusions and enjoyed their short vacation in the city. There should be more get-together meetings of this kind.

There is trouble in some of the Western Provinces over the introduction of the Federal Government's Old Age Pensions Scheme. It is found that in order to carry out the provisions of the Federal Act it will be necessary to increase the taxes on real property. The municipalities strongly object to this course, as it would demoralize the value of real estate in the cities. British Columbia has accepted the proposition, and there is trouble in that province over it.

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Their names and official rank are known to all our citizens. They are an organized and disciplined body of men, commissioned to maintain peace and order in the city and empowered to arrest criminals, law-breakers and vagrants, and hold them in custody until they are brought to trial for their offences. What they do in the performance of their official duties is duly recorded from day to day and is open to all. If important enough to be regarded as news, it is printed in the daily newspapers.

Compare this with the Informers' Brigade, called into being by Messrs. Tanton, MacLeod and Bentley. What authority had these men to organize a band of spies throughout the province? Had they any authority from the Government, or under the law of the land to create such a band of informers for the purposes set forth in their printed organ? None whatever! Thus a secret conspiracy was set on foot throughout our peaceful province, and volunteers, unlimited in number, age or sex, are invited to send in information to the authors of the conspiracy.

It is apparent that the volunteer informers are not desired or expected to send in information about themselves. No confessions are asked for. The invitation as published is broad enough to reach even those who are themselves breaking the law. What is wanted is information about the neighbors of the informers, the character and conduct of such neighbors.

No reputable man or woman is willing to be known as an informer or a spy against his or her neighbor. Decent school children are ashamed to be caught or charged with "telling tales out of school." For this reason, we believe, the leaders of the conspiracy, fearing that the number of informing correspondents might be limited to a few, gave notice that information supplied them would be held strictly confidential. Names are to be kept secret. This is going on now, the informers sending in their reports to the three heads of the conspiracy, and, be their letters true or false, or however malicious they may be, the informers are protected by the previous Trio who direct the proceedings from Charlottetown.

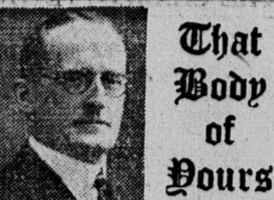
Could any inquisitorial scheme be devised that would more effectually put a premium upon false and slanderous information? We repeat, as we have said before, that the entire conspiracy stinks in the nostrils of all the reputable citizens of the province and that decent prohibitionists are ashamed of it.

Extracts from a dozen or more letters received from informers are printed in The Bulletin of March 1. These are evidently hand-picked from the better class of the Informer's Brigade, who are sincere, and reliable and no doubt far superior to the rank and file of the spies and informers to whom we have heretofore referred. And the one thing that is most striking in the extracts is the shocking and deplorable conditions they reveal as now existing in this Province after a quarter of a century under prohibition. They confirm all that The Guardian has stated in that regard. Bootlegging, home brewing, young men drinking themselves to death and breaking mothers' hearts because of the lawless liquor traffic that is rampant in the land. As proved by The Bulletin's own witnesses, what stronger evidence could be found that prohibition has utterly failed and that a better Temperance law is needed?

Modern Etiquette

By ROBERTA LEE

Q.—How many envelopes does a wedding invitation require? A.—Two; the first, or inner envelope, is used as a protection for the invitation, and remains unsealed. The second is heavier and larger



By James W. Barton, M.D.

That Body of Hours

WATCHING THE PATIENT, NOT THE AILMENT. One of the points thoughtful professors of medicine are trying to teach medical students, is that the ailment or disease is the second and the patient himself the first consideration. In hospital work, where the medical student is watching and following cases, he is apt to forget the patient in his interest in the progress of the ailment.

Now when an individual is sick he is in a most sensitive state, and just as any slight evidence of carelessness is magnified many times in his mind, so also is any little kindness or thoughtfulness on the part of the doctor, medical student, or nurse, that is in attendance. Dr. Peabody, of Harvard, says that sickness produces an abnormally sensitive emotional state in almost every one. Where the patient has a real organic ailment the actions of the doctor in attendance can have an effect, either of help or hindrance. And even where the condition is not really organic, it is just as serious, and real in the patient's mind, as if it were organic. Therefore, the student "should approach the patient with sympathy, tact, and consideration to get his confidence. Once the patient sees that the young doctor is taking a personal interest in him, and bringing to his aid the professors and laboratory workers, he will look upon him as his own personal physician." I believe this advice will be of help to all of us in our contact with the sick.

While it may not seem to be good sense to "coddle" an ailing member of the family, the fact that you are taking a real interest in him, seeing that he gets every attention from doctor and nurse will mean much to his peace of mind. If the ailment is serious it will have a helpful influence in the course of the ailment. If the ailment is not serious, yet the patient thinks it is, the fact that he has had every consideration, will get him back to his normal self in much less time than if he thought that he was not receiving proper consideration.

It would be well for us to remember these significant facts. WORDS OFTEN MISUSED: Do not say "this secret is between you and I." Say "between you and me." OFTEN MISPRONOUNCED: flamboyant; both a's as in "am." "oy" as in "boy," accent after the y. OFTEN MISPELLED: ghastrly; note the gh. SYNONYMS: perform, accomplish, execute, fulfil, commit, effect. 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: INSUFFERABLY; intolerably. "I spent an insufferably dull evening."

DAILY SELECTIONS FOR Guardian Readers

March 12, 1928.

FATHERS AND MOTHERS TEACHING—My son, hear the instruction of thy father, and forsake not the law of thy mother.—Prov. 1:8.

PRAYER—Help us, our Heavenly Father, to honor father and mother on earth.

WHEN YOU ARE OLD

(Helene Mullins, in New York Times.) When thou art old, and even you shall change. And be no longer perilous and young. When all save peace within four walls are strange. Follies and risks to live your life among.

When you are old, at last, and all alone. And no guests come, because of stormy weather. Remember all the comrades you have known. That time has swept into the dust together.

And so remembering what year on year Has dealt with justly, though not tenderly Let me appear, as all lost things appear. More lovely and bewildering to see.

Than anything you kept our whole life through. To bring you disillusion in the end. And in that hour forgive me that I, too, Had lacked some virtue to remain your friend.

enough to hold the invitation and the inner envelope. Q.—What is the color of a man's tie with full dress? A.—Nothing but white. Q.—Is it ever proper to cut bread? A.—Never; always break the bread.

Employing a radio vacuum tube electrical apparatus has been developed in Japan for closer study of earthquake phenomena than heretofore has been possible.

The Land We Love

By Frank Yeigh

LORD SYDENHAM.

Q.—Who was Lord Sydenham? A.—Lord Sydenham was the Governor-General of Canada from 1839 till 1841. He was first known as Charles Edward Poulett Thomson, and was made Baron Sydenham in recognition of his services in bringing to pass the Union of the provinces of Upper and Lower Canada, under which an extension of responsible government was made possible, and which brought in a new constitutional era. He proved to be an able administrator during an important transition period and ranks high among the list of notable leaders sent to Canada by the Home Government.

HOUSEHOLD SCRAP BOOK

By ROBERTA LEE

Peach-Ade.

Use 1 cup of peach honey, 1 cup of water, 1/2 cup of sugar, and the juice of 1 lemon. Mix these ingredients, and when ready to serve add one quart of water and sugar to taste.

Dressing the Baby.

A baby should be dressed according to the temperature of his surroundings, and not according to the season of the year.

Sweeping Carpets.

Salt sprinkled over the carpets, or rugs, before sweeping, preserves the colors and drives away the moths.

DAILY LESSONS IN ENGLISH

By W. L. Gordon

WORDS OFTEN MISUSED: Do not say "this secret is between you and I." Say "between you and me." OFTEN MISPRONOUNCED: flamboyant; both a's as in "am." "oy" as in "boy," accent after the y. OFTEN MISPELLED: ghastrly; note the gh. SYNONYMS: perform, accomplish, execute, fulfil, commit, effect. 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: INSUFFERABLY; intolerably. "I spent an insufferably dull evening."

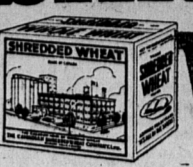
CANADIAN HOMES AND GARDENS

The piecing of bed-quilts was one of the earliest handicrafts practised in this country. The art may be traced back to the early settlers—the pioneers who brought it with them from Scotland when they colonized Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island, the rosy-cheeked Irish wives who, though they might be persuaded to leave their native heath, would never forsake their homely craft or forget their Celtic wit. The English colonists brought their own preferences in bed-quilts, too, and to add the just necessary dash of continental piquancy, there was for generations in New France a strict adherence to the old Breton traditions—even in quilts.

Victoria Hayward, the well-known journalist, describes adventures which she and a companion experienced last summer while carrying on an exhaustive search for pieced bed-quilts. In the March issue of Canadian Homes and Gardens, Miss Hayward in a fascinating article tells of following the colorful trail that led over Quebec down both sides of the St. Lawrence; how the search penetrated coastwise in northern New Brunswick, wandered leisurely up and down Prince Edward Island, and at the fishing-village of Souris led to a stream that carried the quilt-hunters out to the Magdalen Islands.

And it was in the attic of the Shea's house at Havre Aubert, in the Magdalen, that the quilt showing greatest beauty and perfection of detail was found. It was the hour glass pattern, done in a sort of wine-colored damask. Scattered over this rich ground were roses and leaves in the same color, only darker. Miss Mary Shea, the oldest sister, now dead, obtained the goods many years ago on one of her trips to Halifax to buy stock for the little island store. The quilt was the work of Miss Ellen, one of the well-known and highly respected Shea sisters. "Field one way," says Miss Hayward, "the hour glass showed up in color. Looked at from another angle, the white groundwork became the

They choose to chew SHREDDED WHEAT



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hour glass. It was the most perfect in every particular of all the quilts that have come to my notice at any time, anywhere." A Pittsburg investor's dolls, designed to simulate various characters, are intended to be used with radio receiving sets to transmit incoming box broadcasts.

IMPORTANT DATES IN ORATORICAL COMPETITION

School contests must be held not later than March 15th.

District Contests to be held not later than April 9th.

Provincial Contest to be held not later than May 1st.

Canadian Contest not later than May 15th.

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