

NO TONGUE CAN TELL SUFFERING

From Itching and Bleeding Eczema—Pain Terrible—Body and Face Covered with Sores—Doctors and Medicines Failed.

ANOTHER WONDERFUL CURE BY CUTICURA

"No tongue can tell how I suffered for five years with itching and bleeding eczema, until cured by Cuticura, and I am so grateful I want the world to know, for what helped me will help others. My body and face were covered with sores. One day it would seem to be better, and then break out again with the most terrible pain and itching. I have been sick several times, but never in my life did I experience such awful suffering as with this eczema. I felt that death was near, and longed for that time when I would be at rest. I had tried many different doctors and medicines without success, when my mother insisted that I try Cuticura. I felt better after the first bath with Cuticura Soap, and one application of Cuticura Ointment. I continued with the Soap and Ointment, and have taken four bottles of Cuticura Resolvent, and consider myself well. Any person having any doubt about this wonderful cure can write to my address, Mrs. Altie Etson, Bellevue, Mich."

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The agonizing itching and burning of the skin, as in eczema; the frightful scaling, as in psoriasis; the loss of hair and crusting of scalp, as in scalded head, from infancy to age; all demand a remedy of almost super-human virtues to successfully cope with them. That Cuticura Soap, Ointment, and Pills are such stands proven beyond all doubt.

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THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

An Independent Journal, aiming to be JUST, IMPARTIAL, RELIABLE, NEWSY, seeking at all times to further the best interests of the people and Province, and recognized therefore as

THE PEOPLE'S PAPER

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THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN AT SUMMER RESORTS.

Visitors to summer resorts may have the morning edition of The Guardian by mail, one week 10 cents, or one month 25 cents. Present city deliveries may be changed to any country address for any length of time without extra charge. Orders may be left or sent to head office, Charlottetown.

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

TUESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 29, 1905

MARITIME UNION.

(Concluded.)

If in previous articles we have dealt chiefly with objections and disadvantages to Prince Edward Island, as likely to arise from the proposed union, it does not follow that there might not be advantages also. Some possible advantages will easily be suggested as applying to the new Province in general and to this Province in particular. The financial credit of Acadia would probably stand higher than that of a single Province. This would enable the funding of the debt at a lower rate of interest than now prevails, and would be an advantage in future borrowings. The influence of Acadia at Ottawa would also probably be greater than that of the three separate Provinces.

Then it is to be observed that as the western Provinces are desirous that Maritime union shall come about, and as the Dominion would gain somewhat by the reduced number of Governors and allowances for provincial Governments, it might be possible to secure with the new constitution some increase of subsidy otherwise and a restoration of our representation to its original numbers, with a guarantee against reduction hereafter. In other ways also the general position of the new Province in its relation with Canada might be improved.

With regard to Prince Edward Island it may be observed that she would gain by entering into partnership with two others much wealthier than herself, whose incomes from special sources would go into the common treasury. For instance, Nova Scotia has a large annual revenue from her mines and New Brunswick has also large annual receipts from her timberlands. The Island has no equivalent revenue-producing assets. Our representatives in the Acadian Parliament, if in a minority, would have a voice in the disposal of an annual revenue eight or more times as large as the Island Legislature now deals with.

We take it for granted that the Island Legislature or people would never consent to maritime union without making constant railway connection by means of a Tunnel at the Capes a condition precedent. In this view of the case it will at once be seen that with the federal authorities and New Brunswick and Nova Scotia all apparently desirous of maritime union, powerful federal and provincial interests would be set to work to hasten and complete the missing link in our communications and so relieve our winter isolation and other disabilities. In any case with the union once established the Acadian Government and Parliament would be bound to see the work of physical union completed without delay.

We have already referred to the existence of municipal councils and popular support of schools in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia. In these matters they are distinctly in advance of us, and the extension of like systems to this Province would be by no means an unmixt evil. On the contrary we believe that it would greatly improve both our educational system and give us much more satisfactory results in the management of our minor local public affairs. There is yet something which we can learn from the larger Provinces and apply for our benefit.

The larger Provinces of what would be Acadia do not have a land tax or a commercial traveller's tax. The new Legislature would not be likely to consent to the travellers license fee, which is a tax upon trade. Our farmers and others would not object to be freed from the land tax and provincial income tax, and relief from these would come along with the somewhat increased demands for the support of schools. It would thus be a readjustment of taxation with little or no necessary increase of the burden. In the sister Provinces the people have much more control over local taxation than we have and much more control over local expenditure also, which is a good thing.

It may be claimed that in the one larger Province there would be a wider field for our provincial public men, and that this would tend toward broader views in public affairs and also in view of the larger rewards to be attained, would lead men of greater ability and wider knowledge to take an interest in public affairs. This ought to be the case, but whether or not it would result we leave our readers to decide for themselves.

It will be seen from the mere outline disclosed in these articles that a great variety of questions, political, legislative, administrative, financial and economical are involved in the subject of maritime union. If the question should come within the domain of practical politics, and it may in the not distant

Henry Elliot, Esq., of Sherbrooke, N. S. Inspector and Supt. of Bridge Construction for Nova Scotia says:

A bottle of MINARD'S LINIMENT cured me of a very severe sprain of my leg, caused by a fall while building a bridge at Doherty Creek, Cumberland Co. Nov. 17, 1883.

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future and perhaps suddenly, it will be well for our public men and our thinking citizens to be prepared by having thought the matter carefully over, in advance. It is better to do this in the calm of quiet hours than in the stress and heat of an election contest. That is our reason for having given considerable space to the subject. And yet we have only touched upon its salient features. It is really a pretty big subject.

"CHINA IS TO BE JAPANED."

So says the Rev. Arthur M. Smith, a missionary in China, writing to the Congregationalist. He declares that the great naval victory of Japan over Russia means, among other things, "the definite primacy of Japan not only in this empire, but in eastern Asia." He makes many interesting statements concerning the extent of Japanese influence in China, which is omnipresent and irresistible. "No European race comprehends the Chinese, but the Japanese understand them perfectly, language and people alike." The Japanese professor is displacing all others, not only in the University of Peking, but in the provincial universities and the smaller schools. He is teaching agriculture, biology, chemistry, dentistry, engineering, financing. He is as silent and as unobtrusive as the white ant; the effects of his work (constructive, but not destructive) will be seen later. For one thing, he is introducing the Japanese language which he makes the medium of instruction. "Learn that," they say, "and you can dispense with German, French and English." It is reported that there are 5000 Chinese students now studying in Japan. Mr. Smith is much afraid that Japanese influence will make Buddhists of the Christian converts.

Dr. Grenfell tells of a trout stream, the Blanc Sablon, on the Labrador coast which would delight the heart of Izaak Walton. Under date of July 21 he records in the log of the Strathcona: "The same night we ran to Blanc Sablon as we had to get water for our boiler and this can only be done in fine weather. Fish had set in only two days so the tension on the minds of those with large outfits had been very great as they saw the numbers of schooners returning from the westward with poor reports of the fishery. As a matter of fact, the fishery in the Gulf as far as Natasquan at any rate, has been very poor. Only one or two of the traps have over two hundred quintals of fish and many have scarcely any. As it took a whole day to blow down, get water, and steam up again, we had a morning's fishing on the Blanc Sablon river. This little river seems inexhaustible for trout. There were several others besides ourselves fishing and our two rods carried off seven dozen trout before dinner, the largest being 14 pounds and the average about 34 pounds."

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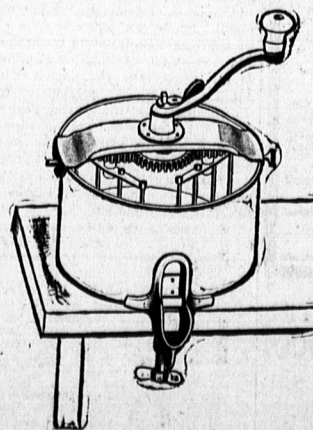
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Yours respectfully,

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