

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1928

END OF THE HARVEST.

WHAT is true of our fields is equally true about individual and community life. We sow recklessly or carefully. We adopt personal habits until they grow into character and the result will be a harvest in accordance with the sowing.

Unavoidably misfortune may overtake the best cultivated fields. This also is true of human experience. But the unavoidable must be accepted. In the case of our harvest fields, if we have done our best in accordance with the accepted rules of good farming, we shall have no regrets, be the harvest what it may.

CHILD WELFARE.

MUCH has been done and is being done for the health of the rising generation; medical inspection of schools, free clinics, lectures in schools and in public institutions. The Red Cross has started and is carrying on a work which, as has already been proved, has added years to the average span of human life.

Are we as carefully and honestly looking after the morals and the character of our children? Physical health cannot be overestimated and yet moral character is of still greater importance. The latter is largely acquired or largely undermined and vitiated by the example of men and women with whom the children come in contact.

OUR HOG INDUSTRY.

It is to be regretted that the number of hogs available for market has fallen off in this Province this year. Should the potato market be less active than usual a very profitable market could be found for our surplus in feeding them to hogs.

have always been and always shall be the corner stone of the successful farmer, and we cannot have too many of either, provided the farmer can feed them. Each is a complement of the other, with the cow as the centre, the others depending largely upon her for their principal food.

There is no excuse this year for the complaint too often heard, that our hogs are marketed in an underfed condition. There is plenty of feed both in potatoes and grain for all the hogs we can raise and the better they are fed the more profitable they will be.

LIFE'S LONG MARCH

THE life of man has been described by Bertrand Russell, as a long march through the night, surrounded by invisible foes, tortured by weariness and pain, towards a goal that few can hope to reach, and where none may tarry long. One by one, as they march, our comrades vanish from our sight, seized by the silent orders of omnipotent Death.

MAKING MONEY.

WE are being given voluminous figures these days regarding the increasing revenue of Canada. The revenue for the first five months of the present fiscal year ending Aug. 31st, is said to have been more than \$14,000,000 in excess of the corresponding months of last year.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Surprise has frequently been expressed that there was so little thunder and lightning during the past summer, there having been but two slight disturbances up to last Wednesday night. On that night, however, all evidences of neglect in this respect were wiped off.

Notes by the Way

DOMINION revenues are booming. The Government is able to announce that in the first five months of the fiscal year ended with August last it collected \$201,118,541 of revenue, or \$14,350,219 more than in the corresponding period of 1927.

Of the British miners imported to work in the Prairie harvest fields, some 8,000 are reported to be making good, and if they find paying employment during the coming winter, which has yet to be faced, all will be so far satisfactory and a desirable addition to the ranks of British settlers in the Dominion will have been made.

The mystery of the disappearance of Ambrose Small, millionaire theatre owner, of Toronto, has again received prominent notice. An Australian criminologist who has been in Canada for some months, announces from Calgary that he will be prepared within a month to prove that Small was foully murdered and that his slayers are still at large.

Sweeping changes in dry law enforcement forms the subject of an article in Current History for September. In this article Dr. James M. Doran, Commissioner of Prohibition, is quoted as follows: "A new era has dawned in prohibition enforcement. Our recent efforts in New York have demonstrated that the law can be enforced without door-smashing and wrecking the establishment where violations are found."

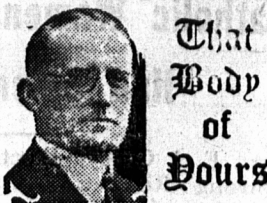
Here we get a glimpse of how the prohibitory law has been enforced in the past over there, and the better way that is now being adopted. After eight years of spectacular raids, door-smashing, gun play and that sort of thing, it has been found—just on the eve of a Presidential election—that it would be prudent and politic to enforce the Volstead Act in a legal and dignified manner.

Something more is needed in our own province in the way of "legal and dignified" enforcement of the Prohibitory Law. Especially is this true in regard to dealing with intoxicated drivers of motor cars. That in too many cases there is delay followed by inadequate punishment is the subject of complaint, and the "suspended sentence," so frequently given out, has been openly challenged as contrary to the criminal code of the Dominion.

Marvelous are the speculations suggested by scientific discoveries of recent years. Among these is the possibility of a continued rebirth of the solar system due to radioactive material in the sun's interior. It has been supposed that our sun, which is continually losing heat by surface radiation, will eventually, after ages of cooling, become a dead ember swimming wide in the void of space, while the planets, hidden by night, will continue to circle ghost-like around it.

What pleasant custom that takes place at 5 o'clock in the afternoon admits of great enjoyment? A. The serving of tea. Q. Why is it not proper to quote the sayings of a child in his presence? A. Because by doing so he becomes hopelessly self-conscious as well as impertinent. Q. What is one of the most necessary assets to become popular? A. A pleasant, friendly manner towards both old and young, for without this, popularity is impossible.

An English inventor has given a hair comb a sliding back to prevent dust accumulating at the base of the teeth that is easily removed by cleaning. again will follow a fierce blazing incandescence; and so cycle after cycle will be repeated, time after time, until all is ended by some gigantic collision with a wandering star. And all this may occur not only in our own planetary system but also among the countless millions of suns of space with their attendant planets.



By James W. Barton, M.D. HEAT TO RELIEVE PAIN

One of the old fashioned methods of relieving pain that many seem to have forgotten is the proper use of heat in some form. Dr. J. H. Kellogg says "just how heat relieves pain is not fully understood. It probably acts in different ways, sometimes by drawing the blood away from congested parts, and sometimes by hurrying or hastening blood movement, and so relieving a stoppage or partial stoppage of the circulating blood in a part."

Also heat seems to lessen the nerve sensibility and thus relieve pain. For instance in stitching cuts in athletes, or setting a broken bone, heat is used to allow the physician to get to work immediately.

The heat may be supplied by hot poultice, hot water bag, hot sand bags, heated stones or bricks, and so forth.

Now your doctor knows that to get the greatest effect the application must be as hot as you can bear it. That is the reason that occasionally there are some nasty burns following the application of hot bricks and stones, to the skin.

In applying hot compresses, hot cloths, it is sometimes necessary to lift them from the skin a few seconds immediately after the application is made, to allow a slight cooling of the skin by evaporation.

Various forms of lamps are now in use to apply heat to the skin and they give splendid results. However it would be unwise on your part to purchase one for your own use unless you act under the instructions of a physician trained in their use.

Of course the big point about the use of heat in relieving pain is that it does away with the use of drugs which are harmful to the system and may be habit forming.

DAILY LESSONS IN ENGLISH

WORDS OFTEN MISUSED: Do not say "an all-around man." "An all-around man" is the correct form. OFTEN MISPRONOUNCED: husky. Pronounce the s as z. OFTEN MISPELLED: furlough; not low. SYNONYMS: scandal, slander, calumny, defamation. WORD STUDY: "Use a word the times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day. Today's word: IMPARTIALITY; quality of being impartial; fairness. "She assumed an attitude of impartiality."

HOUSEHOLD SCRAP BOOK

To Clean Photographs When photographs become soiled sponge very lightly with a small piece of cotton dipped in alcohol and let dry by evaporation. Particles Lodged in the Throat When anything has become lodged in the throat it can be carried down by swallowing an unbeaten raw egg. Whipping Cream When cream will not whip, add the white of an egg to it. Have the egg and the cream thoroughly chilled.

Modern Etiquette

Q. What pleasant custom that takes place at 5 o'clock in the afternoon admits of great enjoyment? A. The serving of tea. Q. Why is it not proper to quote the sayings of a child in his presence? A. Because by doing so he becomes hopelessly self-conscious as well as impertinent. Q. What is one of the most necessary assets to become popular? A. A pleasant, friendly manner towards both old and young, for without this, popularity is impossible.

Happenings of the Week

If he can keep the tragic side of life Apart, with all its woes and tears And keep his troubles under lock and key, And keep his sorrows hid so none can see, If he can smile though he has lost the race, If he can grin when trouble cuffs his face, If he can laugh and brave another blow— Just lift his pack and though his steps are slow, Keep on, defeated yet unconquered, unafraid; He will not faint nor fall to make the grade, If he has given the best that he can give, That man has lived and, therefore he shall live.

Princess Mary (Countess Lascelles) and Lord Lascelles were among the guests of Lord Londsdale at Lowther for the opening of the grouse season (says a Daily Chronicle writer.) Princess Mary does not shoot—the King has never pretended to have much sympathy for the modern woman "gun"—but she goes out a good deal with her husband and watches the sport. The King will have the Duke of York with him in the early part of the season, for the Duke and Duchess generally divide this time between Glamis and Balmoral.

Sir Godfrey Thomas, private secretary to the Prince of Wales, did not accompany His Royal Highness on his East African tours. Instead he and Lady Thomas are coming to Canada for a holiday to the Prince's ranch in Alberta, and will be there for two months.

Miss Lela Saunders, of Summerside, daughter of Premier and Mrs. Saunders, has returned to Philadelphia to resume her studies there this week.

One of the social events of the week was the Bridge and Dance on Tuesday evening, on the occasion of the opening of the Odd Fellows' new recreation room.

Mr. J. E. Milligan, of Messrs. Milligan and Morrison, Northam, entertained the doctors of Summerside, their wives and the Superintendent and nurses of the Prince County Hospital and their friends on Thursday night to a banquet and dance at his handsome residence. Mr. Milligan was a patient not long ago at the Hospital and was so impressed by the kindness shown him that he took this pleasant means of expressing his appreciation.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Quigley and little son have returned from a visit to Mr. Quigley's parents in Halifax.

Miss Hilda Allen, of Yarmouth, has been appointed Girls' Work Secretary of the Maritime Religious Education Board, filling the position left vacant by the resignation of Miss Marjorie Trotter.

Miss Camilla Hornby is being welcomed home from Detroit on a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hornby.

Miss Annie Penwarden, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. H. B. Penwarden, of Kennetcook, formerly of Mount Stewart, has been selected as head of the dietetic department of the Lewiston, Pa., Hospital.

Mrs. Edwin Aitken, accompanied by her young son and daughter, who have been summering here, left on Monday on return to Montreal.

Miss Laura M. D. Mitchell, 307, South Fourth street, Los Angeles, Calif., who is so kindly remembered by her home friends here, entertained a group of former Canadians with tea at the California Art Club in Hollywood Wednesday in honor of her guest, Miss Bessie Beer, of Charlottetown, who is now residing with her parents in San Diego. The tables were artistically decorated with oleanders. Among those present were Mrs. L. L. Beer, Miss D. Lowden, Mrs. Marjorie Ligertwood, Miss Jessie Ligertwood and Mrs. Grant Neff (formerly Miss Ben Farquharson), all of Los Angeles. Miss Margaret O'Connor, Mrs. Vera Robinson, Miss Edith Service and Mrs. G. T. Allen, all of Toronto, now residing in Alhambra, and the hostess and her mother, Mrs. Fitzgerald, formerly of Prince Edward Island, who have lived in Alhambra for nineteen years.

Miss Mitchell, who is a noted Alhambra miniature artist, has already won a name for herself in California, is a niece of Mrs. (Col.) Leigh, of this city.

Miss Katherine MacLennan, who has been on a holiday visit to her mother, Mrs. A. E. Morrison left on Tuesday on return to the Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal, where she is in training. Mrs. Morrison accompanied her as far as Moncton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Sidey of Bedeque, have been spending a week with Mrs. Sidey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Card, Burlington, N.S.

Small green hats made of felt, of course, are an excellent choice for early Fall wear.

Mrs. A. B. Warburton invited a few friends in for tea Monday afternoon, to meet Mrs. Deacon, who left the following morning for her home in Fredericton, N.B.

Mrs. Keefer and young son, George, who have been with Mrs. Keefer's sister, Mrs. Gordon Hughes, at Inkerman, for the summer, left Monday on her return to New York.

Miss Lily Fairclough is enjoying a short holiday visit in Halifax.

After a pleasant holiday, Mrs. A. H. C. Bearstoe and young son, have returned to their home in Toronto.

Miss Roechling, Lady Principal, Edgell, Windsor, arrived back from England Wednesday evening for the re-opening of the school on Sept. 12th.

Miss Murray, Vice-Principal, who spent her holidays in Rocky Point, arrived earlier. Miss Bostead, Head Mistress of the Music Department, Miss Fowler, French Mistress, and Miss Travell, violin, arrived from England a few weeks ago and are at the school in readiness for the work of the new year.

Dr. and Mrs. Taylor and son, left Wednesday on return to New York. Their many friends will be glad to know that the summer sojourn at their lovely home, Canadusa Cottage, Brighton Shore, has greatly improved the doctor's health.

The tea hostesses at the Golf Links this afternoon will be Mrs. G. W. Wakeford, Mrs. A. E. Duff, Mrs. G. F. Dewar, Mrs. E. H. Ramsay, Miss Helen Wakeford.

The Dumbells have been playing for the past fortnight in their new show "Why Worry?" A number of the old company are away this season. "Stan" Bennett is on the Keith circuit; Ross (Marjorie) Hamilton is playing in New York revue, and Glen Allen is playing in London. A chorus of fifteen girls has been added this year, and the show is highly spoken of.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Putnam and family, Sackville, have returned home from Eldon, where they were spending the summer holidays.

From the tiniest tot who trots off to kindergarten in a knitted bloomer dress and smocked broadcloth coat with bewitching bonnet to match, to her big sister, who dons a two-tone jersey frock and tweed coat "just like mother's," New York style experts have provided for every want of the younger generation. School uniforms are specially featured just now, and frilly party frocks are also given due prominence in anticipation of the social activities which are already giving place to the outdoor sports.

For the afternoon as well as the evening mode, velvet and satin reign supreme. The key note of the new millinery mode is individuality. Never has there been a greater variety of smart models from which to choose one's most becoming chapeau. Soleil and fox fur felt are the favored materials for the more tailored type of hat—soleil and fox fur felt so supple and silken that their tiny side tuks are marvels of artistry. Hatter's plush, sometimes used alone, sometimes cleverly combined with velvet or felt, is a leading millinery fabric, and the lovely velvet hats which promise to take the centre of the Autumn millinery stage are displayed in distinctive variations.

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Daily Selections FOR Guardian Readers. September 15, 1928. A GREAT INVITATION—Come now, and let us reason together, saith the Lord: though your sins be as scarlet, they shall be as white as snow; though they be red like crimson, they shall be as wool.—Isa. 1:18. PRAYER—"O Lamb of God! I come, I come." September 16, 1928. GOD CALLS—I heard the voice of the Lord, saying, Whom shall I send, and who will go for us? Then said I, here am I; send me.—Isa. 6:8. PRAYER—"God calling yet! Shall I not arise?" THE COLORS OF OUR FLAG (For our Canadian Boys) What is the blue on our flag, boys? The waves of the boundless sea Where our vessels ride in their tameless pride, And the feet of the winds are free: From the sun and smiles of the coral isles To the ice of the South and North, With dauntless tread through tempests dread The guardian ships go forth. What is the white on our flag, boys? The honor of our land, Which burns in our sight like a beacon light, And stands while the hills shall stand; Yea, dearer than fame is our land's great name, And we fight, wherever we be, For the mothers and wives that pray for the lives Of the brave hearts over the sea. What is the red on our flag boys?

The Land We Love. By Frank Yeigh. CANADA'S WHEAT CROP. Q. What have been Canada's wheat crops in recent years? A. Canada's wheat crops in recent years have been as follows: Av. per acre Total yield 1915 .. 26.98 bus. 376,303,600 bus 1923 .. 21.7 bus. 474,199,000 bus 1925 .. 18.7 bus. 411,375,700 bus 1926 .. 17.8 bus. 409,811,000 bus 1927 .. 19.5 bus. 440,024,700 bus 1928 .. 500,000,000 bus

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