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That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

RETAINING BAD TEETH AND TONSILS

The histories of many new discoveries in medicine is that at first they are received with more or less suspicion, then prove themselves to be worthy, and a great deal is then written about them throughout the civilized world. After a little while it appears to have been a little overdone, and many physicians almost completely ignore it.

For instance the history of "bleeding" a patient shows that this treatment by lessening the blood pressure, and thus rendering the work of the heart less difficult has been popular and unpopular for hundreds of years.

And now this matter of infection by means of infected teeth and tonsils.

When it was discovered that many cases of heart disease could be traced to infected tonsils, it was not uncommon to see scores of children having their tonsils removed Saturday morning, and many of them back to school the Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday following.

Many of these cases were not infected, some of them being simply large in size, whilst others were neither infected nor enlarged, but were removed, just to be "safe."

Similarly when rheumatism, heart, and joint ailments were shown to be due to infected teeth, it became popular to remove all the teeth rather than take a chance.

Naturally tonsils and teeth were removed that were healthy, and were giving real service to the body.

What is the result?

Many specialists and dentists, feeling that this removal of tonsils and teeth have been overdone, have gone to other extreme in the matter rather than be accused of doing heedless operations, and removing sound teeth. And so now by "treating" infected teeth and tonsils instead of removing them, the patients not only continue to suffer with the sickness and pain therefrom, but are really taking serious chances with ailments such as heart disease, rheumatism, asthma, stomach and intestinal ulcer, gall bladder disturbances and so forth.

What is my point?

When a throat specialist allows time to be lost by treating infected tonsils and likewise dentists by treating infected teeth, month after month, they are taking a responsibility that they have no right to assume, according to Drs. Mayo and Price, our leading surgeon and dentist respectively.

Had Salt Rheum All Over Her Hands

Mrs. Herbert J. Mason, Grand Falls, N.B., writes:—"I had salt rheum all over my hands and especially between my fingers. It got so bad it was impossible for me to put them in water to do my housework. After trying many medicines and salves, that did me no good, I heard of

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American Can. Co.	44⅞
Am. Car and Fdy. Co.	102¼
Am. Locomotive Co.	109⅝
Am. Smelt. and Refng. Co.	82¼
Anaconda Cop. Min. Co.	46½
Can. Pacific Co.	184
N.Y. Cen. and Hud. Riv. R.R.	150
Hud. Motor Car Co.	73
International Paper Co	56¾
International Petroleum	31¾
Standard Oil of New Jersey	36¾
Mis. Kan. and Tex. Ry.	263
Reading Co.	111
Southern Pacific Co.	114½
Union Pacific Ry.	172
U.S. Industrial Alcohol Co.	76⅞
Westinghouse Electric	74¾
United States Steel	171¾

Montreal Stock Exchange

Abitibi	92
Brazilian Traction	131½
Howard Smith Pfd.	109½
Laurentide Pulp	102½
Montreal Power	81¼
National Breweries	69⅞
Spanish River	102
Steel Co. Can. Com.	133¾
Winnipeg Electric	68
Asbestos Com. New	23
Asbestos Pfd. New	88½
Bell Telephone	150
Brompton	31¾
St. Lawrence Flour	30
Shawinigan	86½
Can. Steamship Com.	40
Can. Steamship Pfd.	92½
Dominion Bridge	150
BANKS	
Bank Royal	260

Wheat—May, 132⅜; July, 126¾; Sept., 125⅜.

Corn—May, 72; July 76¾; Sept., 79⅞.

Oats—May, 43⅝; July, 44; Sept., 42⅞.

Wheat—May, 139¼; July 136⅝; Oct., 126½.

THE PUBLIC FORUM

This column is open for the discussion by correspondents of questions of interest. The Charlottetown Guardian does not necessarily endorse the opinion of correspondents.

"INTEMPERATE TEMPERANCE"

Sir,—I have recently received from a kind friend a three months subscription of the Charlottetown Guardian and the first issue contains an article entitled "Intemperate Temperance." You state that the proposal of Premier Stewart to test public opinion on his improved temperance measure which earnest temperance men and women are hoping for; and that nothing can be gained by expressing extreme views, or by making exaggerated claims; that everyone must recognize there are two sides to this question, that neither side is necessarily all right nor all wrong. Now, Sir, if the selling and drinking of intoxicating liquors for beverage purposes is wrong then the prohibition of the traffic must be right and the so-called Improved Temperance Law Government Control is wrong in that it recognizes a right that does not exist.

The article states that the repeal of the Prohibition Law by the several provinces does not indicate that they wish to go wet. But what they want is a law that will make people more temperate. Do you believe the brewers, distillers and bootleggers that gave their votes and money to defeat the Prohibition Law had this object in view? You say the great majority of men and women sincerely desire the elimination of the liquor-evil (which I hope is correct) and evils that threaten our boys and girls. Our young men and women must be given to understand that it is disgraceful and dangerous to tamper with intoxicants. I would like to know, Sir, how you can harmonize the above with a law that grants to anyone that has attained the age of 21 years 12 permits per year to purchase intoxicating liquors for beverage purposes. We cannot expect to make people temperate by encouraging the taking of liquors in moderation, we must ask that they abstain from its use, total abstinence, the sure foundation believing that wine is a mocker, strong drink is raging, and whosoever is deceived thereby is not wise. Is it too much to ask you to make the country's interests the greater when the moral and spiritual welfare is involved. Yours is a great responsibility.

I am, Sir, etc.,
ADAM BROWN

New Glasgow,

SIDE HITCH APPROVED

Sir,—Mr McPhee has come again with his non-convincing argument on the side hitch. He evidently has not yet opened his mind broad enough to allow the advantage of the double road a place in his thoughts. I would infer from his first question that there is no double team work to be done in our province as he asks "does anyone know any place in Canada where there is no double team work that the side hitch is used as a means to overcome storms, slews and pitches". A poor hit as the smallest school boy certainly knows that hitching a horse opposite the runner of a sleigh will not stop either storm or pitches but after the storm has taken its course then with double team or single horse hitch opposite the runner turn out and level down your road, and with the horses travelling in the runner track you will make a foundation so solid that will not easily dig out in pitches and will be a good road double or single. H. A. seems to put stress on the pleasure drive, I wish to put more stress on the work drive as there by all means would the country benefit. In this province of exclusive agriculture where hauling proportions are becoming one of the greatest problems, why should we not have a winter road equal to that of summer, as beyond any doubt there would be more hauling done in winter than summer and all to the general benefit of the province Our winter roads as at present maintained are little short of a disgrace but nobody seems to care when there are no outsiders or tourists to see them. Now tell me why should we not have a good road in winter as well as summer? No reason whatever, and all we want to have it, is a wee bit of legislation that says "make a double road and maintain it properly". H. A. says "he has yet to see a load hauled with side sitch, and when he says a load he doesn't mean a few hundred pounds." If he had the double road he need not worry about that as he could use his double team and take two or three times as much as at present, while with one horse side hitched he could easily haul more than under existing conditions. H. A's. contentions about winter roads in N. B. fully bears out what I claim we should have here when he says "they hauled down between one and two million feet and everyone who knows anything knows it is all double team work." Certainly, and we want the same privilege here, and nothing will give us that privilege but the side hitch when we can use our double for heavy hauling and single (side hitch) for light loads and driving. Our circumstances are almost identical with N. B. and would they go back to the single centre hitch? Ask the men who haul these millions of lumber? If our people had the privilege of using a double team for hauling their coal, wood, logs to the saw mills, mussel mud and the hundreds of thousands of bushels of potatoes besides hogs, oats and produce in general, we will know what their answer would be. Then the statement "that some few wiser than the majority on the Island stated or maintained that double team work and especially side hitch did away with pitches."

I never yet heard that claim and do not think it was ever made by anyone who had given the matter a moments serious thought. Double hitch, side hitch, or any other hitch cannot do away with pitches after they are once dug out in the road; the hoe and shovel are the instruments for that, and again I contend with the horse in the runner track making a hard bed and being properly leveled down after each storm that pitches would be brought to a minimum. Mr. Sharpe told him just what I was saying that on account of the double work they want the side hitch. Then he challenges friend "for side hitch" to prove he is not stating the facts as told by those men who have not said anything against the side hitch; it is the pitches they complain of and the only remedy for that is to level them down. As to writing Mr. McFadyen for "some" letters from "some" business men in N. B. I would feel like doing so if he could show me letters from all the business men and others who use the winter roads in that province; in short would N. B. go back to the single road? I guess not. Be we antediluvian, prehistoric, or what not, we surely want to waken up and ask our legislature to adopt the side hitch and carry the good roads system into the winter season.

I am, Sir, etc,
A. C. TAYLOR,
Norboro.

FREE RUM ALIAS GOVERNMENT CONTROL

Sir:—I solicit space in the columns of your paper for the purpose of expressing my unbiased convictions, relative to the important issue now before the electors of Prince Edward Island.

It shall not be my purpose in this article to sarcastically attack the opinions expressed in your paper relative to "Government Control" nor to discredit the fallacious statements which have and are being made both pro and con.

Permit me to say, Sir, that I have been a consistent supporter of the Liberal Conservative Government for more than twenty years; not from any ancestral connection, but because I believe and affirm that a constructive, protective tarriff is the only safe and sane policy for the construction of a bigger and better Canada in which to live and do business. But when the moral status of our Province—also the safety and integrity of the little children about our feet, who are to be the men and women of tomorrow, are at stake, it behooves every elector to cast aside political partisanism and to assert every influence to safe-guard the morals system by which it draws millions of our young and rising generation. Hence, I assert, with a firm conviction and unblushing conceit that the proposed policy of our Local Government is to be deeply regretted. The Government is in error if it supposes that its previous supporters are so "dyed in the wool" that they will "follow suit or trump" every card which the Government lays on the table.

We, as intelligent electors, must not imagine that we are fighting only a weakness or a tendency to indulgence or a matter of habit. We are fighting the organized liquor trade and its determined purpose to re-establish and extend the system by which it draws millions yearly from our people.

One of the most common devices of reaction is the attempt to weaken enforcement of law so as to bring discredit upon it. This, I submit, has been the attitude of our Governments relative to the curtailment of illicit purchasing and drinking of intoxicating liquors. The Governments, that have introduced, and received a mandate from the electors to wholesale and retail liquor, have gone into the business for the express purpose of increasing the Government treasury, and they are encouaging our citizens to buy it; hence, I say, without fear of successful contradiction that Government sales is to-day one of the most prosperous business propositions in operation.

The following is an extract from the "Financial Post" (Independent) "The Liquor Traffic," with its colassal sale of operations, its huge profits, its temptation for graft, developed by organized gangs of cold, determined or strongly backed and heavily financial crooks, who were the willing servants of wealthy Canadians and Americans, many of them powers in politics, got beyond the control of the ordinary preventive service, both in the United States and in Canada, broke down under the strain of the liquor traffic evil influence."

In the recent investigation of election campaign funds held in the cities of Vancouver and Victoria, B. C. it was stated under oath that large sums of money were donated by the brewers to both Government and opposition, for election purposes. It was also affirmed that all contributions were voluntary. How many intelligent business men of our land are ready to accept such a statement? How philanthropic those brewers have become. Would they be courteous enough to tell us the amount of their voluntary contributions to the "Temperance Alliance." What wonderful philanthropists those brewers are!

Would it not be more consistent and in keeping with the 'Golden Rule" to make similar donations to the orphanages of our land, many of their inmates, being the finished product of their 'fire-water."

The challenge of the present, and in all probabilities for years to come, is the liquor trade, strongly entrenched, confident of its power, defiant of authority, well headed with funds, is determined to increase and extend its unscrupulous campaign, and the special privileges that have been given it in order that it may to the very utmost exploit the liquor weakness of our population. It is spending thousands of dollars to win the political support it requires to "put across" its diabolical scheme. If it is defeated in its first effort to secure sanction of parliament—it has the referendum card concealed under its hat, and will play it to win, donating large sums for the purpose of influencing the weak-kneed voter, who like the poor, is always ready with us.

Will the Church and its promoters play into the hands of the liquor trade by voting for "Government Sales?"

So insidious have been the attacks, made by the liquor propogandists, against the Temperance Alliance" that a few thank God only a few of the heralds of the glorious Gospel of the blessed Son of God, have been caught in the confusing network of the most destructive and immoral enemy in our land. As citizens, as Christians; as parents; as members of one great family, and as believers in the fundamental principles of democracy and Christian civilization we are met by the world challenge of this hideous monster, still lurking in our front ranks, determined to take his toll off us and our children's children.

In the near future every elector in the Province will be called upon to cast a vote for or against this insidious enemy. Let us have the moral courage and integrity to lay aside our political partisanism and fight for one common cause; viz: the ideals that will help to root up and abolish the rum ring and the bootlegger.

I am, Sir, etc.,
G. W. FORD.

Charlottetown, P. E. I.

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If Your Kidneys Are The Trouble

Read What Mrs. Ward Has to Say About Dodd's Kidney Pills

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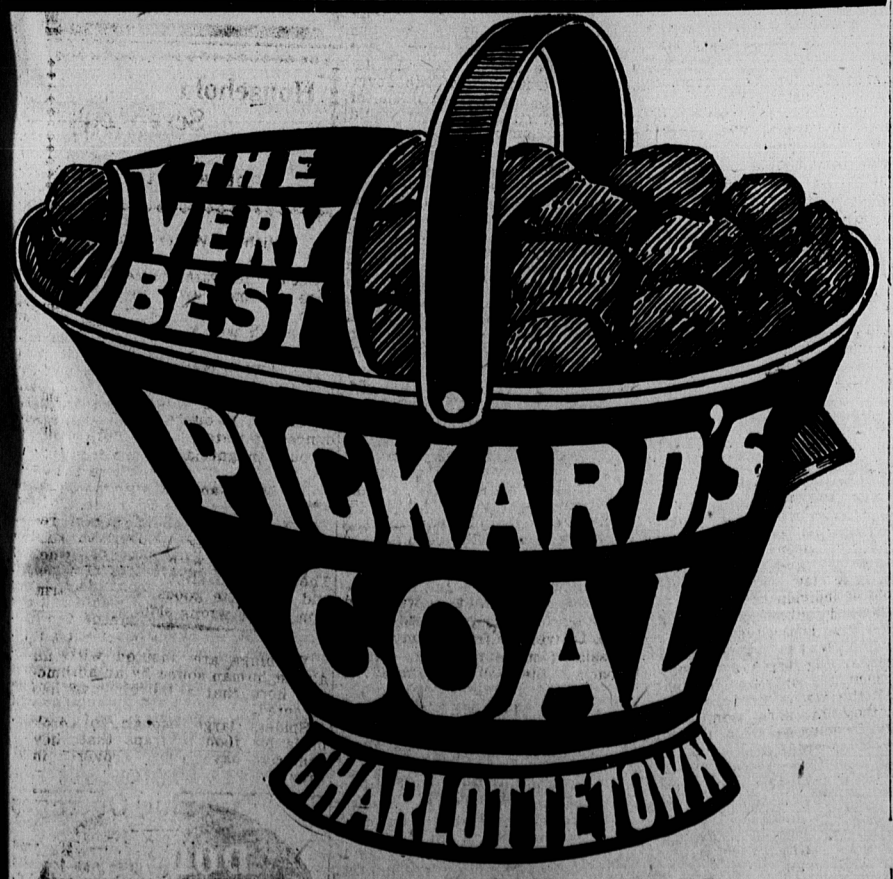

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