

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

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ANNOUNCEMENT.

The Guardian is now able to announce that the vacancy in its editorial chair, caused by the retirement of Mr. McCready, will at an early date be filled.

Mr. Currie is in the prime of life and vigor and has had about ten years successful experience in journalism as editor of the Summerside Pioneer and Farmer. He knows Prince

Edward Island well, is a clear and forceful writer of approved ability and character, and his well known views on social and moral questions, and which are so vital to the welfare of the community, are entirely in accord with the principles to which The Guardian has always been committed.

HEALTH AND MARRIAGE.

This is the month of marriage. June roses and wedding bells are closely associated. The June bride is more in evidence than her sisters of all the other months.

Of the future we doubtless do not think enough, remarks a valued exchange. In the joy and glamor of the present we too often give never a thought to what lies ahead.

Humanity is evidently growing wiser in its older age in the fact that it is recognizing more the relation of marriage to life and destiny.

Thus far it has been purely a matter of individual initiative, subject to no supervision whatsoever. Any young couple, enraptured by the magic of the springtime and led by the lure of love, having accumulated a few years and less dollars, can now enter that relationship on which depend life or death, fortune or failure, the gain or decline of posterity.

And worst of all, the question of health has seldom been seriously considered. It is bad enough to have marriage without money, or without calmest reflection upon the part of those undertaking it, but in view of the life sequences involved, to neglect the question of health and physical fitness is sheer social suicide.

On this continent there is already a growing movement toward the health restriction of marriage. In Chicago recently a large number of

ministers pledged themselves to perform no marriage ceremonies except upon the presentation of health certificates by both the groom and bride. While this may seem to some to be somewhat arbitrary on the part of the clergy, the wisdom and courage of the step in the main must surely be recognized.

This may rightly be made the starting point of real reform along this imperatively important line. What the Chicago clergy have done, we may well work out into a universal regulation that shall have large influence in creating stronger life in the future.

Canada has now a well deserved reputation for sturdy life. Our young men and women have long won their way to success in other lands. Our people are among the most normal in the world. Compared with the people of many other lands, we are to be congratulated upon the robust and healthy lives of Canadians.

PRES. SCHURMAN CRITICIZED.

The Brooklyn Daily Eagle says that after describing fixed ordinance and variation as the fundamental law of the world, President Schurman of Cornell University went on to say that wise leaders of mankind would imitate the procedure of nature, adding:—

The contemplated reform will not mean the destruction of an old organism, institution or idea, but its modification by some new and advantageous variation. Nor will the variation be a sudden growth or a strange excrescence, but a gradual and suitable birth of time.

In civilized societies all progress is naturally evolutionary; revolutionary changes are the product of passion, and they are generally as transient in duration as they are violent in origin. Valid and lasting progress is the slow result of those gradual modifications in existing arrangements, ideas and institutions which are preserved and accumulated because of their superior adaptation and advantage to prevailing civilization.

The revolutionary brawlers who from time to time din the ears of the public with the marvels of their nostrums and panaceas are like showmen in a circus who thrill us in an idle hour by their fantastic performances but leave no permanent impression except of their own skill in deceiving the public and profiting by the deception.

The Eagle further remarks that Cornell should lose no time in calling its president to account. It should prefer charges of "astounding misconduct," against him and try him for betraying the cause of the people, for being false to the fundamental principles of American citizenship and for trying to wreck the Republican Party. For the prosecution, the third-term candidate would make a star witness.

NOTES.

Professor Metchnikoff, who has accomplished many great things in his time, announces the discovery of a beneficent microbe in the intestines of a dog, which may, on being transplanted, prevent old age from coming upon us. Science has committed few greater outrages on poetry than this version of the elixir vitae.—Montreal Herald.

Capt. Lord of the steamship California has been dismissed from the service for failing to respond to the distress signals from the Titanic. The public in general will consider his punishment rather light when it is remembered that his neglect was, in all probability, the cause of the loss of 1500 lives.

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