

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1925

DIAGNOSIS

All doctors agree that the most important factor in the treatment of disease is diagnosis. Once the nature and cause of the malady are discovered treatment is a simple matter and, unless the condition is incurable, recovery is practically assured.

He would be an unreliable and dishonest physician who, to make it appear that he knew all about it, would try to persuade his patient that he was improving while he knew he was becoming steadily worse. Test the patient would discharge him and call in another doctor. He would be an enemy rather than a friend who would minimize the seriousness of a malady in order to allay the anxiety or the fears of the patient and his family. The wise doctor and the candid friend will point out the dangerous symptoms without unduly raising the hopes of a patient or lulling him into a false security.

In Canada today there are symptoms which, if not dangerous, are sufficiently grave to warrant at least an examination. That these symptoms are in evidence no sane person who is interested in the welfare of Canada will deny. Canada is one of the finest countries in the world; its natural resources are superior to those in any other country in the world; it has millions of acres of rich land untouched by the plow; it has inexhaustible supplies of coal; it has all the minerals from gold to iron; it has the inexhaustible fisheries of two oceans; it has lumber and water power and rail, way and river transportation. In short it has everything that goes to make a country great and prosperous. And it has prospered. For forty years Canada grew by leaps and bounds; its population grew more rapidly than that of its big neighbor to the south at the same age; its industries were developed; its people found employment at home and prosperity was written large over the whole land.

There was a reason for this satisfactory growth. The policy of Canada for the Canadians was introduced. Home industries were protected, foreign goods were permitted to enter only under a tariff which gave the home manufacturer a chance. For upwards of 40 years this policy was followed by both political parties. In an evil hour, in 1921 the policy was changed in order to secure the support of a third party and with the change came the demoralization of our industries, the emigration of our people, unemployment and discontent.

A vacillating, uncertain, wobbly policy at Ottawa for the past four years has brought all this about and today with parliament again in session the concern of our political doctors is not to heal Canada's malady but to keep themselves in office and any deception that can be devised will be brought into requisition for this purpose. Canada wants a new administration at Ottawa, an administration which will follow the straight path with a definite policy, the policy of Canada for the Canadians, the principle of protection in our tariff, protection for our manufacturers and our farmers. This was the policy under which Canada prospered from 1878 to 1921. It was when we departed from this policy that our present troubles arose. The remedy is to restore the policy which made for Canadian prosperity.

EDITORIAL NOTES

The Editor recalls the halcyon days of youth.

Notes By The Way

A new story about Sir John Macdonald, rare in these days, is told by Dr. John Watson of Queen's University. An unmarried sister used to tell how the Governor General wished to see Sir John's early home near Bath, S. R. John agreed, but as he had not seen the house since his early days he found it much more interesting than he had expected, and his courage wholly evaporated when a little black pig came out of the doorway. He therefore pointed to a decent-looking house on the other side of the road and said, 'That's the house, Your Excellency.' Mrs. Macdonald, in relating the incident invariably added: 'My brother says that's the only lie he ever told in his life.' And the good lady believed it!

Good hotels at summer resorts are prime requisites for developing tourist traffic and that the tourist business is a fruitful source of railway and steamship revenues goes without saying. Both our two great railway systems, the Canadian Pacific and the Canadian National Railways, have recognized the importance of good hotels along their respective lines, but in quite unequal measure so far as the Maritimes are concerned. The C. P. R. has at least a few tourist hotels, worthy of mention if not pretensions at St. Andrews, N. B., Digby and Kentville, N. S.

But at St. John, although it is the terminus of the C. P. R., neither of our two great railways has done anything in the hotel line and it has been left to local enterprise to provide the capital for the new million dollar hotel at that port. But if the railways have done little to provide hotel accommodation for travellers and tourists in the Maritimes, they have done something further west. Says The Times Star:

'The whole hotel situation throughout Canada both from the standpoint of the Canadian National as well as the Canadian Pacific Railways is a remarkable one. Not only has the C. P. R. built magnificent hotels, in Quebec, on the Pacific Coast and in the Canadian Rockies, but they have built a wonderful hotel at Calgary. When it comes to Winnipeg, the two big railways have vied with each other in putting up magnificent hotels; the Royal Alexandra, by the C. P. R., and the Fort Garry, by the C. N. R.

The Maritime Provinces' money through legislative action over which the Maritimes had no control, has gone in to build the Fort Garry, and is going in every day to help continue its operation. Yet in the face of these things the Maritime Provinces are asked to do something to help themselves! At Edmonton, Brandon, Port Arthur and Ottawa the Canadian National owns and operates hotels. Yet when we in St. John, in an endeavor to get hotel accommodation go to the Canadian National Railways we don't get any sympathy or support. 'Truly, the Maritimes must help themselves.'

Hon. George P. Graham the other day talked to the Women's Liberal Association of Ottawa. At some length he spoke of the Maritimes and their problems, but he did not speak of building any C. N. R. hotels. He made the following oracular statement: 'This Liberal Government, in the near future will take steps that will enable those provinces to reap a larger advantage from their place in Confederation.' This may mean anything or nothing, it is just so many words.

Mr. Graham also told the Women's Liberals that 'Hon. Ernest Lapointe had signed two treaties on behalf of Canada, establishing Canada's national status.' The one thing objectionable about those treaties was not that Mr. Lapointe signed them, but that the British Government was excluded from any part in the transaction just to make a show of Canadian independence and bid for the applause and support of those disloyalists whose aim and object is the separation of Canada from the Empire. The London Observer, recognized as a weighty authority in England, expresses regret over the action of Mr. Lapointe, 'on the ground that nothing is added thereby to the acknowledged status of Canada, but something is subtracted from the British Commonwealth.'

Subtracting something from the British Commonwealth has been a main feature of the King Government policy from the beginning. That policy has gone far to subtract the Canadian home market from the Canadian people and give it to our American rivals and competitors; it has subtracted

That Body of Hours

By James W. Barton, M.D., HARD CASES

A consultant in medicine, with a great liking for 'nervous cases,' states that he enjoys having a hard, bothersome case come into his office. The patient has been to a number of doctors, has told his story a hundred times, has tried the patience of physicians, until the physicians gave him up in despair. When being examined by a physician, he would want to do all the talking, would criticize everything that had ever been done for him, was peevish, irritable, and altogether unlovely in disposition. The result is that such a patient is first of all a discouraged individual. He has 'been everywhere,' 'seen everybody,' and 'tried everything.' Now this consultant takes all this into consideration. He finds out everything that has been done for the patient, and is of course just that far ahead with the case. He knows what ground has been covered, and what has been left uncovered.

The problem before him, a problem that has baffled other physicians, becomes a challenge to his ability and tenacity, and accordingly he is 'on his toes' with the case, instead of being 'tired' of it before he starts.

Thus the first thing he does is to thoroughly examine the patient, spending considerable time on the process.

This enables him to feel reasonably sure as to the existence of any organic trouble, but has a tremendous effect upon the patient, who feels that at last he has found a physician who will really listen to his 'symptoms,' and take the trouble to try and locate his trouble. Sometimes a real trouble, unnoticed by the other examiners, is found and the patient is relieved. If the examination fails to reveal any trouble, the physician knows that he is up against the 'nervous case,' and works accordingly.

He sizes up the weak and strong points of the individual, and is tactful, yet frank advice, gets results.

The trouble very frequently is the type of individual who perhaps has a good worker, mentally or physically, and has worked too hard.

He himself, and the members of the family can't understand why his 'production,' or ability to work, has grown less. The reason often is that he is simply tired out, loaded down with fatigues, and for this the physician takes hold of him, makes him relax, watches his diet and exercise, and gets him back to normal. It takes time of course.

Daily Selections FOR Guardian Readers

February 11, 1925. A SONG OF THANKSGIVING. Oh that men would praise the Lord for his goodness, and for his wonderful works to the children of men! O come, let us sing unto the Lord; let us come before his presence with thanksgiving. For he is our God, and we are the people of his pasture. Psalm 107: 8; 95: 1, 2.

PRAYER.—We would bless the Lord at all times. May this praise be continually in our mouths.

IN THE WINTER WOODS

Winter forests mutely standing Naked on your bed of snow. Wide your knotted arms expanding To the biting winds that blow. 'Tis you heed of storm or stress, Stubborn, silent, passionless.

Buried is each woodland treasure, Gone the leaves and mossy rills, Gone the birds that filled with pleasure.

All the valleys and the hills; Ye alone of all that host Stand like soldiers at your post.

Something in my inmost thinking! Tells me I am one with you, For a subtle bond is linking Nature's offspring through and through.

And your spirit, like a flood, Stirrs the pulses of my blood.

Horizontal, rich with glory, Through the boughs the red sun's rays.

Clothe you as some grand life-story, Robes an aged man with praise, When, before his setting sun, Men recount what he has done.

Now with lagged steps returning To the world from whence I came, Leave I all the great West burning With the day that died in flame. And the stars, with silver ray, Light me on my homeward way.

Rev. Canon Scott

employment and pay from thousands of Canadian workers, closed scenes of Canadian industries and worst of all, has subtracted hundreds of thousands of loyal and patriotic Canadians from under the British Flag and placed them under the Stars and Stripes!

Lemon juice and salt will remove iron mold from linen without injury to the fabric. Wet the stains with this mixture and place the article in the sunshine. Two or three applications may be necessary if the stain is of long standing.

The Public Forum

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

J. N. REPLIES TO "PEW"

Sir,—'Pew,' I see is out again and under cover as you might expect. His only claim now is that, 'someone has blundered,' in giving the statistical statement to the Blue Book. He gives the pages from which he gets some of his figures.

Now, Sir, 'Pew' is only one year astray with his deductions from the Blue Book. Not much of a mistake, is it? In his first letter he says, 'In 1921 Mr. McLellan's first-year "his stipend is shown to be \$1257.00 and again, "In 1921 Valleyfield gave for schemes \$442.50 and for forward movement \$862.00." I stated that those figures were not correct, and that "Pew" either knew this, or was too ignorant to understand the Blue Book. It must be clear to any unbiased person that "Pew" was endeavouring to form a missile to hurl at Mr. McLellan. Now, Sir, let us see who blundered? 1921 was not Mr. McLellan's first year in Valleyfield. He was inducted in July 1920, and the Forward Movement drive was put on months before he came.

The General Assembly's Report for 1921 gives the Statistical and Finance report for 1920. It could not be otherwise as the assembly met in June of that year and could not give the figures for the whole year ending Dec. 31 of 1921. It is in plain words on the top of each page that the statistics are for the year ending Dec. 31, 1920. Further, the statistics are for the individual congregation and not for any minister in particular vacant congregations are reported as well as others. The column from which "Pew" takes his figures is marked on the top, 'Stipend raised by Congregation.'

Valleyfield congregation paid Mr. McLellan in 1920, 900.00, and the balance of the item in the above column, was paid for month supply for the first six months of that year. There were upwards of twenty persons to whom part of this money was paid. "Pew" says we paid it all to Mr. McLellan. I would not get like to be hard on your correspondent, but evidently he felt asleep under the Pew and after twelve months woke up, and on rubbing the cobwebs from his eyes he spied an old report in his hurry to get to Mr. McLellan he never looked at the top of the page but flung those figures at him. He never even noticed that the line from which he quoted was for Valleyfield Congregation and not for the Rev. Gentleman.

Some one suggests that "Pew" was wearing a pair of the smoked spectacles, given free of cost from the mail order establishment of some Siamese twins in his neighborhood, and from his obscured vision Mr. McLellan's name loomed so large that he mistook him for a whole congregation.

Now, sir, dropping the joke of it, let us see what "Pew" further states in his last letter. He says, that according to the Assembly's report for 1924, the Presbytery of P. E. I. had 8 vacant charges out of 33. It does seem strange to me that "Pew" is doing his level best to perpetuate this deplorable condition of our church, and also holding up the hands of those who are engaged in creating extra congregations, which must of necessity add to this large number of vacancies.

I am, Sir, etc. J. N. McDONALD. Kilimuir.

A PLEASANT VISIT TO MURRAY HARBOR NORTH AND VICINITY

Sir,—During my peregrinations I had the pleasure of visiting the prosperous settlements of Peter's Road, Murray Harbor North and Gaspareaux. The residents of those districts are intelligent, industrious and enterprising and their industry and enterprise are exemplified in their well cultivated farms, fine barns and outbuildings. From their farms they raise large crops of grain, hay, potatoes and turnips part of which they dispose of in bulk, but the most of it is fed to their stock, and as they are deeply interested in dairying, hog raising and their egg circle, good feeding will certainly increase the amount of their monthly cheques from these sources. Besides farming a great many of them are extensively engaged in the lobster industry. For the past forty years it has been a very lucrative business but with so many traps and boats and very eager fishermen engaged in the industry, the poor lobster, although very prolific, has been showing signs of exhaustion the last three or four years. It would be a dire calamity to the island if this great valuable industry should become extinct. To devise means for the preservation of this valuable crustacean is one of the great problems before the authorities of the Maritime Provinces at the present time.

With all their multifarious duties they are a very busy people, yet they find time to be hospitable and entertaining, in fact they are noted for their hospitality. Suffice it to say in this respect that the way-farer though a stranger will find a hearty welcome within their gates, and be kindly treated while a guest in their pleasant domicile. As I passed the old cemetery at Murray Harbor North my attention was strikingly drawn to the handsome monument erected by the patriotic people of this congregation in memory of the brave heroes who fell in the greatest war of all time. As I read the names engraved, it occurred to me, that a similar monument erected by all the congregations of the Island, yes and by all

Canada, would solve the problem of the best way to perpetuate the memory of those who gave their life fighting for King and country.

There are some very remarkable instances of longevity in these districts, a few of them have passed the four score. Walter Miller 83, this sturdy old gentleman thinks nothing of walking 10 or 12 miles a day if required to do so. Mrs. Samuel Lewellyn, 87, fairly smart, Mrs. Louise Sencaubaugh 96, this wonderful old lady has the distinction of being not only a grandmother but a great, great grandmother, or the fifth generation in line of descent, and as she is the possessor of a wonderful constitution and is kindly cared for by her devoted son William and his good wife it would not be surprising if she lived to see the sixth generation which is a very rare case indeed. Mr. Colin Steele who in his 84th year is still going strong, so strong that the School Trustees waited on him and asked him to act as secretary for them this year. Mr. Steele reminded them of his age, but after some persuasion he consented to try it for a while, so the trustees went home happy knowing that in Mr. Steele they had an honest and trustworthy official. Besides farming Mr. Steele is also an efficient shoemaker and his shop by the roadside in the 70's and 80's was a popular resort for the young men (and old too). Many wonderful tales were told to pass the evening, they would compare favorably with Longfellow's 'Tales of a Wayside Inn.'

In those days Gaspareaux had two shoemaker shops, two blacksmiths and two carpenter shops, but they are all more or less gone. Speaking of blacksmiths brings to memory the big hearted and jovial smith, the late Mr. Henry Lewellyn. What a powerful arm, and with what power he swung the hammer, and also with accuracy and precision, every blow took effect. As a tribute to a departed friend I will quote a few lines from Longfellow's 'Village Blacksmith':

Thanks, thanks to thee my worthy friend, For the lesson thou hast taught, Thus at the flaming forge of life Our fortunes must be wrought. Thus on its sounding anvil shaped Each burning deed and thought.

Let the young think of the inspiring ideal of those lines 'The flaming forge of life,' 'each burning deed and thought' would their thoughts and deeds find a place on the anvil of a noble goal. A comparison will do them good. In Gaspareaux we find the home of the Dunn Brothers, three of whom after serving in the Great War, returned to their native land, entered the Medical College together, prosecuting their studies in medicine together and will in all probability graduate together, with the degree M. D., or D. S.

The case is unique and in the annals of our province has no parallel in the annals of our island. We wish them success. At one time Panmure Island, at the mouth of Georgetown harbor was in the Gaspareaux School district but now as the population is increasing they have an up-to-date school of their own. This little island of Panmure has an interesting history. It was bought by Mr. Andrew McDonald who emigrated to this province about the year 1805. Shortly after Mr. McDonald bought it, he built a store and residence, entered on a mercantile career also built ships and exported both ships and timber to England. In the year 1817 he lost all his buildings by fire. Mr. McDonald, nothing daunted, sailed to England and brought out a ship load of bricks and rebuilt all his buildings with brick so that Panmure Island has the honor of the first brick building in the province. This Mr. McDonald was the great grandfather of Mr. Howard McDonald, M. P. P., the present representative for Georgetown and the districts referred to.

Before closing I may say the Guardian is eagerly looked for by a great many in those districts to get the current news of the day and thanking you for valuable space taken up. I am, Sir, etc. SOJOURNER.

Your Birthday

FEBRUARY 11 — The faults of laziness and indifference you should fight with all your might. You are very positive, and possess a very estimable brain, which should be devoted to a noble and passionate career. You can be passionate and excitable, but are generally cool and composed. Love will be yours. You are inclined to be jealous, but are not spiteful. Fight against this if you want to lead a happy life. Your birth-stone is an amethyst which means sincerity. Your flower is a primrose. Your lucky colors are light blue and yellow.

Young Priest Honored

Rev. Francis X. MacAulay celebrated his first Solemn Mass in his native parish on New Year's Day. The parishioners took advantage of the occasion to present him with the following address accompanied by a well filled purse of gold: REV. FRANCIS MacAULAY Reverend and Dear Father. On this the occasion of your first Solemn Mass in your native parish church, we your friends, relatives, and life associates of Tracadie Parish desire to express in some way our feelings of sincere joy and happiness in your recent elevation to the holy Priesthood and wish to assure you, Dear Father, the pleasure we all experience in having you celebrate the Holy Sacrifice for us and to wish us, who with yourself, have worshipped together at this Altar from earliest childhood. No

Two Radiolas You Ought To See

When planning to install a radio in your home there are two things that you must take into consideration—first the quality and efficiency of the set and secondly the cost.

We now offer you two machines which for quality, tone and ease of operation cannot be excelled even at a price far above that which we are quoting. These are Westinghouse products and are known as Radiola III and Radiola III A.

RADIOLA III Is especially designed and adapted for rural districts and embodies the newest technique in reproduction and improved tuning. It is the product of years of study and experiment and is now offered to the public at a price within the reach of any pocket.

RADIOLA III A Is Radiola III plus a balanced amplifier in one compact case. The amplifier enables the use of a loud speaker thus making possible the entertainment of a whole roomful of people at the same time.

Radiola III A. is the ideal combination for all who wish to enjoy entertainment and education at the minimum of expense.

Table with 2 columns: RADIOLA III A. (Four tube receiver complete with tubes, batteries, aerial and set of phones ready to listen in. \$95.00) and RADIOLA III. (Two tube receiver complete with tubes, batteries, aerial and set of phones ready to listen in. \$54.00)

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others can feel the same interest in your undeveloped things nor can any appreciate as we the difficulties you had to overcome, and consequently none can feel the same pride in the abundant success with which your efforts were finally rewarded and fittingly crowned. That the vocation to the Holy Priesthood demands the most sterling qualities of heart and mind we are well aware, but from your earliest boyhood days it was plainly evident to those of us who were acquainted with those tender years that the voice of God calling you, 'Come Follow Me' was heard and faithfully heeded by yourself. Cherished and fostered by the careful training of vigilant parents and the past of childhood years. On such soil your innate moral and Christian traits of character grew early evidence that you were destined for a special service in the Vineyard of the Lord. The earnestness and perseverance which you have shown under trying circumstances during all those years of preparation are an assurance to us that the difficulties of your future Missionary labors will be met and overcome with credit to yourself and honor to the Church of God. And be assured, Dear Father, that as we have followed through all the difficulties of your preparatory course with the keenest interest and best wishes to-day when we and you have reached the goal of your ambition we hasten to congratulate you with hearty sincerity. That your lot is not to labor in this our own Diocese but cast in a larger field of Western Canada—where you will for the most part be separated from friends nearest and dearest to you—was all included in that first generous decision which you have made—'To Follow Him.' God speed you then. Dear Father, go forth with the best wishes and heartfelt prayer of your faithful associates of Saint Bonaventure Parish ever with you—and in return we beg a Blessing and a Memento for those you leave behind. In conclusion, Dear Father, we beg you to accept the accompanying Purse as a token of our esteem and filial love. Parishoners Saint Bonaventure Church, Tracadie, P. E. I.

Before he departed for Winnipeg he was again remembered by the Aitar Society of his native parish and was presented with the following address accompanied by an appropriate gift: The Rev. F. X. MacAulay, St. Bonaventure Church, Tracadie, P. E. Island. Reverend and Dear Father, We the members of the Aitar Society wish to extend to you our heartfelt congratulations on this auspicious occasion. Your ordination on Sunday, December 21st, was surely a happy event for you, also your father and the members of the family. We are particularly pleased that we had the privilege of assisting at your First Solemn High Mass and we are glad too that one of our young men has been so blessed by

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God. While we rejoice with you today we cannot but naturally regret that you have chosen a distant field of labor, however, we congratulate you and extend our best wishes for health, strength and happiness in your noble work. Though distance may divide us it can never sever the ties of our affection and hope that you may be able to revisit your Island home and walk once more the paths of a happier day. In conclusion we ask you to accept this accompanying purse as a small token of our veneration and respect. Many times during your vacation you have helped us and we assure you your kindness was gratefully appreciated. Hoping that this small token will be a remembrance of the donors. Signed on behalf of the Aitar Society of St. Bonaventure Church, Tracadie, January 6th, 1925.

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS. While we rejoice with you today we cannot but naturally regret that you have chosen a distant field of labor, however, we congratulate you and extend our best wishes for health, strength and happiness in your noble work. Though distance may divide us it can never sever the ties of our affection and hope that you may be able to revisit your Island home and walk once more the paths of a happier day. In conclusion we ask you to accept this accompanying purse as a small token of our veneration and respect. Many times during your vacation you have helped us and we assure you your kindness was gratefully appreciated. Hoping that this small token will be a remembrance of the donors. Signed on behalf of the Aitar Society of St. Bonaventure Church, Tracadie, January 6th, 1925.