

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1927

THE BUDGET.

HEAVY importations into Canada last year had the effect of filling the Government's exchequer. Too much of the cash received for the products of the Canadian people's fields, forests, fisheries and mines went into the pockets of outsiders to pay for foreign-made goods...

To cover the debt which falls due this year the Minister of Finance proposes to issue bonds at a lower rate of interest than was made payable on account of the bonds issued in war time...

The Free Traders who gave the Government its majority: it will not satisfy those of the minority who stand for the protection of home industries; it will not meet the wishes of the whole body of the people who want to see swept away all the special direct taxes imposed years ago to meet the cost of the war.

In the expectation that the policy so outlined by Mr. Mackenzie King would be carried out if the Liberals should gain a majority in the House of Commons, the Free Traders of Prince Edward Island and of all Canada voted for the Liberal candidates. The Liberal candidates were, consequently, elected, and the Liberal Government is now in office.

Altogether the Budget of this year is not what the people were led to expect that it would be, and is not satisfactory to the country. The people of the Maritimes are left in doubt concerning the action that the Government will take regarding the Duncan Report, and can only hope that the provision will be made in supplementary estimates for the payments required of the Federal Government to implement their right as therein set forth.

SPORTSMANSHIP.

WE have no less authority than Byron for the assertion that in play there are two pleasures—the one is winning and the other is losing. In these days we are apt to forget this, and to imagine that there can be only one pleasure—winning. If that were so, then give us bloody war in preference. The very essence of sportsmanship is to be a good loser. The best epitaph for any man to deserve is, "he was a sportsman." Sport, games, play, connote, honor, integrity, fairplay, generosity. Any conduct that is shady, dishonorable, "that is not done," we censure with the phrase, "It is not cricket; it is not sport."

In our yesterday's issue our esteemed contributor on hockey, "Tec," has this to say:—"Of course, players participating in a game where a championship is at stake, are not supposed to be in a 'lily-like or powder-puff' frame of mind. Far from it. The heat of battle is coursing through their veins, the will to win is uppermost and this coupled with a fighting spirit will naturally have a tendency to swerve hockeyists from that beaten path laid down by the M.A.H.A. constitution. The writer fully believes that there isn't a hockeyist living who would not take advantage of a referee's back to get in a sly trip or the odd check. It's human nature and we cannot get away from it."

From this view we dissent entirely, and with all due respect to our contributor, we think he is claiming too much when he declares there "isn't a hockeyist living who would not take advantage of the referee's back to get in a sly trip or the odd check." No honorable man would do so. No sportsman would do so. No man with any fine feelings would do so. No fair-minded man would do so, even were the temptation ever so great. There are terms of reproach and contempt used by red-blooded men regarding those who resort to such tactics. They call them "cheap sports," "pot-hunters," "yellow-streaked"—they are any thing you like but sportsmen.

We should like to remind our esteemed contributor, and those whose views he may seek thus to express, that as already quoted, there are two pleasures in play—the one is winning and the other losing. A genuine sportsman appreciates losing honorably to an opponent almost—though not quite—as much as winning. "The play is the thing." It is the honest, honorable, vigorous contention for victory that is the essence of sport—and "let the best men win." Clean sport is a synonym for all that is best in life. In the name of sport and all genuine sportsmen, we enter our protest against the slander which our esteemed correspondent has been persuaded to father at the expense of its and their, fair fame.

In sport and journeys men are known, is a wise and absolutely true proverb, common to all civilized nations. The persistence of the Doherty Company in their boring work on Governor's Island is worthy of all praise and we hope it may yet be well rewarded. The difficulties already encountered and overcome have been enormous. A great depth has been reached, and only the greatest courage and hope, backed up by abundant capital can account for the determined effort to carry on and go deeper and deeper down.

No first-class phonograph is as named of its record. The sunlight of happiness seldom falls upon a shady reputation. Wise is the man who speaks neither too soon nor too late.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Notes by the Way

The alarming spread of rabies in Russia as noted in the press despatches shows the importance and value of the restrictive and preventive measures put in force in this province and throughout Canada.

A comet which appeared six years ago is due to return in June next and Chicago scientists foresee that it will come nearer to the earth this time than any comet of which there is a record, although many have made a much greater and alarming display in the sky. It is also admitted that our earth once, not many years ago, passed quite harmlessly through a comet's tail. Some apprehension had then been felt lest the tail might contain poisonous gases, but Prof. Lemon of the University of Chicago believes there is no danger from that source. However, the mention of a possible danger may go far toward balancing the assurance of safety. The movements of planets and comets are fortunately controlled by a Higher Power where we may trustfully leave them.

Earthquakes in divers places still occur from year to year, as they have in ages past and we do not fear them at all in our favored province because none of a damaging character have so far come this way. Two very alarming shocks within a few days of each other recently occurred in Czechoslovakia, which in the second case proved suddenly fatal to scores of human beings. Our northern latitude has some drawback in the winter season, but when we read of the loss of life and property in other lands from earthquakes, cyclones, floods, droughts and famines we must realize that Canada, and especially our own Island home are indeed highly favored lands.

That the revised Prayer Book recommended by the Bishops of the Church of England is a "best seller" over there is quite noteworthy. In some considerable measure the news indicates a thoughtful and devout frame of mind among many readers. The cable tells that fiction and other books have been relegated to the back shelves of book shops, that presses are working overtime to supply the demand for new prayer books, that cable orders have come from all over the world and one by wireless telephone from America. In England devout church women are said to constitute the largest class of purchasers. Many sermons on the revision and the subject of prayer were preached last Sunday in England. The press reports tell that the book has met with a favorable and friendly reception generally. "The Protestant Alliance and League of Loyal Churchmen are however continuing their campaign against the proposed changes."

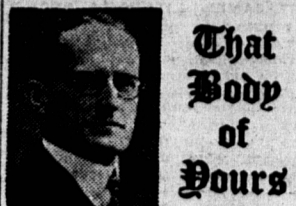
Was it a reminder that Spring is coming? On Wednesday morning last, eight crows were noticed searching the back premises of houses on Longworth Avenue. These seem not to be new arrivals from the south, but of the black feathered colony which stays in the vicinity of the city through the winter. Their coats were glossy in the morning sunlight but their eager and silent search for food gave evidence of hunger. Other and smaller birds awaken more human sympathy than the crow and kind people sometimes feed them in winter. Nobody feeds the crow.

A witness in court was asked whether he was a married man. His reply was, "Yes—no—that is, to a certain extent." It is thus with certain Liberal journals and the Duncan report. Are they in favor of it? Yes, if the government will stand by it and give full effect to its recommendations. No—if the Government goes back on it. And to a certain extent they appear to be quite ready to stand up for the report, or against it, precisely according to what action the Government may take and which they do not know as yet. Hence they refer to the report with qualifying "ifs," "ands," and "buts."

When I saw him I was wroth and said, "O Discobolus!" Beautiful Discobolus, a Prince both among gods and men! What doest thou here, how camest thou hither, Discobolus, Preaching gospel in vain to the skins of owls?" O God! O Montreal!

And I turned to the man of skins and said unto him, "O thou man of skins, Wherefore hast thou done thus to shame the beauty of the Discobolus?" But the Lord had hardened the heart of the man of skins and he answered, "My brother-in-law is haberdasher to Mr. Spurgeon." O God! O Montreal!

The Discobolus is put here because he is vulgar—



By James W. Barton, M.D.

THE PROLONGED HEAD COLD

Sometimes that ordinary cold that is so prevalent in the winter months seems to cause considerable pain about the face and forehead, in addition to the usual symptoms of obstruction of the nose.

Perhaps after a week's time the pain grows worse instead of better. This pain may be in forehead, in cheek, or in the eye socket. What has happened? Adjoining the nose are little sinuses or caverns, and the inflammation of the mucous membrane of the nose simply extends into these sinuses, being just like the floor of a house, which, if you spilled some water on the floor of one room, this water if there were enough of it, would extend along the floor to the rooms, the one floor being continuous into all the rooms.

If the pain is in the forehead on one side, it is the sinus above the eye that is affected. Pain in the face means that the infection is in the sinus of the upper jaw bone above the grinding teeth.

Pain near the inner side of the eye, and the eye socket also suggests that the involvement of another sinus, and so forth. Now although the inflammation extends into these sinuses, as they drain into the nose, the patient is usually able to clear them by simply blowing the nose.

However sometimes the inflammation results in the formation of mucus or pus that is too thick to come through the small openings into the nose, and it remains there, setting up pain and a congested feeling.

Even this condition usually clears up by rest, attention to the intestine, and breathing in steam through the nose and out through the mouth.

The steam most frequently used and recommended by a British specialist is to put a teaspoonful of Throat and Bronchus Co., or Friar's Balsam in a small metal jug, put a towel over the head and jug, pour boiling water on balsam, and the patient inhales for five full minutes or as long as the steam arises.

At times however the little openings into the nose become completely blocked, and it then becomes necessary to have a nose specialist open them up again. Sinusitis, as this inflammation of these sinuses is called, is now more clearly understood, and adequate treatment is now available.

FOR THE SCRAP BOOK

A SERIES OF LITERARY QUOTATIONS FOR BOOK LOVERS

Saturday, Feb. 19th. A PSALM OF MONTREAL.

(The City of Montreal is one of the most rising and, in many respects, most agreeable on the American continent, but its inhabitants are as yet too busy with commerce to care greatly about the masterpiece of old Greek Art in the Montreal Museum of Natural History I came upon two plaster casts, one of the Antinous and the other of the Discobolus—not the good one, but in my poem, of course, I intend the good one—banned from the public view to a room where were all manner of skins, plants, insects, etc., and, in the middle of these, an old man stuffing an owl.

"Ah," said I, "so you have some antiques here; why don't you put them where people can see them?" "Well, sir," answered the custodian, "you see they are rather vulgar."

He then talked a great deal and said his brother did all Mr. Spurgeon's printing!—The Note-Books of Samuel Butler.

Stowed away in a Montreal lumber room The Discobolus standeth and turneth his face to the wall; Dusty, cobweb-covered, maimed and set at naught, Beauty crieth in an attic and no man regardeth: O God! O Montreal!

Beautiful by night and day, beautiful in summer and winter, Whole or maimed—always and alike beautiful— He preacheth gospel of grace to the skin of owls And to one who seasoneth the skins of Canadian owls: O God! O Montreal!

When I saw him I was wroth and said, "O Discobolus!" Beautiful Discobolus, a Prince both among gods and men! What doest thou here, how camest thou hither, Discobolus, Preaching gospel in vain to the skins of owls?" O God! O Montreal!

And I turned to the man of skins and said unto him, "O thou man of skins, Wherefore hast thou done thus to shame the beauty of the Discobolus?" But the Lord had hardened the heart of the man of skins and he answered, "My brother-in-law is haberdasher to Mr. Spurgeon." O God! O Montreal!

The Discobolus is put here because he is vulgar—

Happenings of The Week

The night has a thousand eyes, And the day but one; Yet the light of the bright world dies With the dying sun.

The mind has a thousand eyes, And the heart but one; Yet the light of a whole life dies When love is gone.

Any woman who wishes to laugh in her sleeve finds it easy to-day. For many of the sleeves are double. That is, one sleeve flares and ends just below the elbow while the lower part of the arm is covered by another of close and tight fitting design. Sometimes the sleeves on day dresses have tight cuffs, but a long blousing elbow. Some of the cuffs are very fanciful. The double sleeve, designers assert, forecast the vogue of the three-quarter sleeve for late spring.

The vogue for scarves is by no means over. Printed silk scarves are being worn with morning and sport costumes closely knotted about the throat in mannish fashion. For afternoon the scarves may either be of the same material as the dress or of fur. With some of the full skirts fancy scarves are worn exactly as a belt.

Nothing is more appropriate than a panne velvet dress for a guest at a formal wedding, according to the couturiers. Many of these formal frocks are of light green rosewood or vivid red. The hats of velvet which go with them are trimmed with algerettes.

Even during the short time Her Excellency Lady Willingdon has been in residence in government house, the capital has discovered that she is a very keen observer and exceedingly practical in her interest in the welfare of people.

Rideau Hall is situated on an elevation, surrounded by a fine park, commanding a far view. Summer breezes are refreshing there, but when the north wind sweeps from the Gatineau region beyond the Ottawa river and the mercury drops low, it is bleak for the guard on patrol in the grounds, especially at night.

During the first real winter weather, Lady Willingdon noted the jaunty, but short topcoats worn by the guard from the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. She made enquiries. And now the police on duty in the grounds of Rideau Hall can defy wind and the chilliest weather in fur coats right down to their knees. Provision has also been made whereby the guards may step inside the first hall for shelter and a brief respite from cold during their tour of duty at the main entrance.

Princess Mary, only daughter of the King, and wife of Viscount Lascelles, has just been made a "surgeon" having been admitted to the Royal College of Surgeons as an Honorary Fellow. She is the first woman ever to receive an honorary diploma. The Princess, after the ceremony, donned a cap.

(Continued on page 5)

DAILY LESSONS IN ENGLISH

By W. L. Gordon

WORDS OFTEN MISUSED: Don't say "the flowers smell sweetly." Say "sweet" (adjective).

OFTEN MISPRONOUNCED: "since." Pronounce the in, not "sance."

OFTEN MISPELLED: Filipino. SYNONYMS: stubborn, obstinate, headstrong, indomitable, intractable, inflexible, persistent.

WORD STUDY: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day. Today's word: MATURITY: the state of being mature. "The girl grew to maturity."

He has neither vest nor pants with which to cover his limbs; I, Sir, am a person of most respectable connections— My brother-in-law is haberdasher to Mr. Spurgeon. O God! O Montreal!

Then I said, "O brother-in-law to Mr. Spurgeon's haberdasher, Who seasoneth also the skins of Canadian owls, Thou callest trousers 'pants' whereas I call them 'trousers.' Therefore thou art in hell-fire and may the Lord pity thee!" O God! O Montreal!

"Preferrest thou the gospel of Montreal to the gospel of Hellas, The gospel of thy connection with Mr. Spurgeon's haberdashery to the gospel of the Discobolus?" Yet none the less blasphemed he beauty saying "The Discobolus hath no gospel, my brother-in-law is haberdasher to Mr. Spurgeon." O God! O Montreal!

—Samuel Butler

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.

"SOBRIETY"

Sir.—The editorial on this subject today is on the right lines. What we want is education to keep the temperance sentiment alive. It is no use attempting this on the eve of an election. Eternal vigilance is the price of safety. Let our clergy keep the watch-towers and sound the alarm, all the time, not only when elections are in sight, and party capital may be made of the temperance question.

I am, Sir, etc.

PROHIBITIONIST

THE SPÄHLINGER CURE

Sir.—In the Manchester Guardian Weekly dated Dec. 10th, 1926, there is advertised a book entitled "Why Tuberculosis Exists" and advertised by John Bale Sons and Danielson Limited 6s net.

It describes the Spählinger Cure for Tuberculosis. Will some one of the medical profession or any one who knows, be kind enough to write an article for the daily press with some information regarding this treatment? It is used with great success in the Spählinger Institute in Geneva, the results showing from 75 to 80 per cent. of complete cures in cases most of which have been in extremis when they presented themselves for his treatment as a last resort hope. Extensive claims have been made on behalf of new remedies before, and they have not always been justified, but in this case I notice an article written by Dr. Leonard Williams, Physician to the Legal and General Assurance Society of England highly commending this cure.

I am, Sir, etc.

ENQUIRER

S.—Perhaps Mr. Raoul Raymond, if he sees this letter and knows anything about the success of the Spählinger treatment in Geneva will be kind enough to answer.—E.

WHY PROHIBITION FAILS

Sir.—I have seen lately a number of letters in your columns having to do with the question of prohibition. All those who wish for the welfare of our country and our province can not but be interested in this subject. The controversy as to whether the Bible is, or is not, definitely on the side of prohibition I shall not touch, though my knowledge of that Book—too limited alas—causes me to see eye to eye with Bishop Macdonald. The cause, in my mind, which

Daily Selections

FOR Guardian Readers

February 19, 1927

LIFE AND PLEASURE:—Thou wilt shew me the path of life: in thy presence is fulness of joy; at thy right hand there are pleasures for evermore. Psalm 16:11. PRAYER:—O Spirit Divine, help us to see Jesus, who is the Way, the Truth, the Life.

February 20, 1927

LIFE'S SUPREME PURPOSE:—As for me, O Lord, I will behold thy face in righteousness: I shall be satisfied, when I awake, with thy likeness. Psalm 17:15.

PRAYER:—Transform us daily, Lord, into thine own likeness, and let that mind be in us which was also in Christ Jesus.

NAY, TELL ME NOT THAT HIS EYES ARE DIM

Nay, tell me not that his eyes are dim, That time has touched his brow, And the same unerring hand has changed Those once dark-locks to snow; Though time may have blanch'd their raven hue, It matters not, if his heart be true.

I love him not for his manly form, Nor for his handsome mien; But to me his virtues were always dear, And he ever kind has been. Then I'll heed not the change to outward view, For it matters not, if his heart be true.

If I am still to his memory dear, Still tenderly beloved; If the heart he loved was all my own, Has never, never roved— Though all be changed to outward view, I'll love him still, for his heart is true!

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—Samuel Butler

Price Movements. A KNOWLEDGE of price movements will enable you to buy and sell intelligently. OUR Monthly Commercial Letter indicates current price movements and comments upon general business conditions. It will be sent free to you on request. THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE. Capital Paid Up \$20,000,000 Reserve Fund \$20,000,000. Charlottetown Branch H. A. C. Scarth, Manager.

seems to need attention and emphasis in your columns is not prohibition, so-called but Temperance, more licking its lips and more and to which prohibition purports to be a means. No reasonable person can look upon existing conditions without feeling very strongly that there is something wrong somewhere. It is a fact patent to the world that drinking immoderately, bootlegging, smuggling and other forms of the liquor evil have increased enormously within the last years, especially during the last decade. Prohibition has not accomplished what it promised here, and experience has taught the same wherever it has reigned. The reason is, I believe, because the whole argument of Prohibition is an abyss of fundamental scepticism, a sort of bottomless botheration that leads nowhere, and as such can never command the necessary force of public opinion that must be behind any statute it is to be enforced. Major Walton A. Green, late Chief United States Prohibition Investigator, has stated succinctly why prohibition enforcements fail. "Public support is what prohibition needs and the public has shown it won't support it." Major Green goes on to state that in New York, for example, that if the police force—some 15,000 strong—gave up every other police function they could scarcely dry up New York city today. He mentions as well something which is as patent to us and that is the tremendous amount of synthetic liquor produced and the appearance of the "hip-pocket" short of an army of half the nation feeling the hip pocket of the other half. And the fervid supporters and laudators of our prohibitory system

Boy of 12 Will Not be Tried on Murder Charge. NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—Michael Ponkasko, who shot and killed a storekeeper with the idea of robbing the till because he was hungry, will not face a charge of murder, the district attorney's office has announced. "The public welfare does not demand," the attorney said, "that a boy of 12 years be tried for murder."

Life's Good Things. There is no Providence that keeps a man in poverty. The good things of life belong to the man who can save. By investing what he saves in a Great-West Life Policy he gets the best obtainable in secured profits. For particulars consult Hyndman & Co. Limited. Provincial Managers Charlottetown, P. E. I. Agents At All Provincial Points.

The Family Medicine Chest. It is advisable at any time and especially at this season when bad weather is apt to prevail, to have on hand a complete line of simple remedies so as to be ready for all emergencies and minor ailments that are apt to appear at any time. Why not let us fit you up with an assortment of these goods, including say, Cough, Cold and Headache Remedies, a Liniment, a Lotion and a Salve, Bandages, Adhesive Tape, Kidney, Belladonna and other Plasters, etc. All these things are apt to be needed from time to time and when needed should be on hand. We will guarantee the quality of anything we furnish and the price is sure to be as low as can be had. The White Drug Store J. G. JAMIESON, Druggist

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