

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

Charles Dalton, President. J. R. Burack, Editor and Publisher. D. K. Currie, Associate Editor.

TUESDAY, MAY 1, 1923.

THE LEGISLATURE.

The Legislature resumed yesterday and will probably conclude by the middle of the week. As previously stated, the eyes of the legislators have been fixed upon the coming general election rather than upon any practical legislation during the present session.

One special feature will have impressed those who have attended the sessions, or who have read the reports of the proceedings; that is, the time spent by the heads of departments in protesting their own innocence.

The public, in view of the coming election, are more than ordinarily interested in the proceedings of the session and in the claims put forward by the respective parties for support.

The Liberal Federation of Ontario at a recent meeting adopted a resolution "that in order to establish and maintain a stable and progressive form of government in Ontario it is necessary for all like-minded citizens to unite with the Liberals in returning to power a Liberal Government."

The experience of Ontario should be a lesson to all Canada. Mr. Drury is no doubt an able and an honest man, but he was hedged about by a gang of self-seekers who strangled any progress that might otherwise have been possible.

What happened in Ontario is now happening in the Federal Parliament. The Mackenzie King government started, as its leader had stated "on an uncharted sea," alternately helped or hindered by a group which at any moment might precipitate a crisis.

THE LABEL.

The label on food, philosophy, politics, religion, is usually accepted as its standard of value. We have tested the goods under a certain label and found it satisfactory. The goods, since our testing, may have deteriorated; the present manufacturers may have adulterated the compound; we take no thought of that.

It is true that itching ears and eager hands are forever reaching forth for new specifics, new beliefs, new philosophies are easily attracted by the glittering labels and professions of hitherto unknown superiority.

The value of a label depends not only on the fidelity and honesty with which the original formula has been adhered to, but upon the manner in which the formula has adapted itself to new discoveries and new truths.

A FISH STORY.

An angler who delighted in telling fish stories fell in with a stranger whom he undertook to entertain. It was during the close season for trout, but this did not bother him.

Notes by the Way

In the way of political interest the coming general election in Ontario will occupy much attention during the next few weeks. It is important because the province most concerned contains one-third of the population of the Dominion.

Premier Drury was little known outside of his own province when he formed his government four years ago. He has developed a measure of political ability and qualities of leadership that were in part both unknown and unsuspected when he first accepted office.

ENCOURAGEMENT

Mr. Drury has not only admitted but he has openly declared the necessity of "broadening out" the political creed of the United Farmers of Ontario if the organization is to continue and grow into a dominant political party in Canada.

There is even greater danger from without. By many the intrusion of a third party between the two old and established parties was resented from the first. The feeling has grown that the group system is undesirable in Canada and that the United Farmers as a political party have been of no advantage either to the country or to the farmers themselves.

In the old days of the Granges and Patrons there was practically no Northwest. Since then a great farming community has developed on the Prairies, but it has little in common interest with the farmers of the big Central Provinces and almost nothing at all of common interest or sympathy with the farming communities of the Maritime Provinces.

Conservative and Liberal parties exist in all countries that possess free representative institutions. They are not always called by these party names, but they are based upon differences of opinion and judgment between two classes of minds.

THE MILK TEST

Referring to the letter in issue of 23rd inst., styled "Milk Test," I certainly agree. It is very, very important to see to the health of the public, but not through the eyes of any injudicious health inspectors, bound by law for the impossibilities to increase the percentage of butter fat, from an already well fed cow, by bribing her with more food.

ENCOURAGEMENT

Accept sympathy in your unfortunate loss, but also permit congratulation on your ability to carry on in spite of disaster. Your friends deeply appreciate the spirit of unselfishness that is shown by your contemporary.

The Public Forum

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

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Y. M. C. A. Gymnastic Exhibition

Now that Spring is really here, the warmer weather will be drawing the people to outdoor sports. The Physical Department of the Y. M. C. A. has had a very successful season under Physical Director Ferris.

It is expected to have between 50 and 60 boys take part, and by the showing they are making now, they should give a good account of themselves on Friday night.

CONDITIONS IN TYPHOID AREA STILL SERIOUS

SHERBROOKE, April 30.—Little change is reported in the typhoid stricken area of Massville, conditions are still serious and assistance is an absolute necessity.

Daily Selections FOR Guardian Readers

From the W. S. Louson collection.

A ROYAL ROAD TO RICHES

We measure success by accumulation. The measure is false; the true measure is appreciation; there are more rich persons in the world than one imagines.

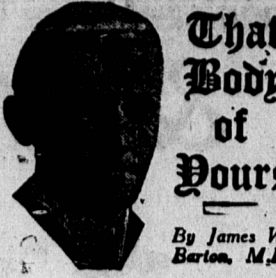
Perhaps you are one of them. Perhaps you may become one of them, when you know the way. Riches, strangely enough, do not make rich.

It is one's attitude toward possessions that makes one rich. Some of the rich are the poorest of the poor. Some of the poor are the richest of the rich.

If we appreciate what we have, we are rich, even if our possession might be tied up in a napkin. If we own houses and broad lands and do not appreciate them, we are poor indeed.

Get the habit of appreciation. Do not think about ownership. The open sky, the open road, the broad fields, the forests and the flowers and the songs of the happy birds, all belong to the person that has sense enough left in this mad world to enjoy them.—Rev. R. P. Anderson.

And enduring basis for two separate parties. There is and can be no corresponding and just basis for a party of a merely occupational, or sectional character. Class rule is in every way undesirable.



That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

WHAT IS ORGANIC HEART TROUBLE

You have heard that name given to an affection of the heart, and you have perhaps wondered what it means.

Well, some years ago a person with an organic heart trouble was considered doomed. He was feeling all right until he was examined for life insurance and then (I say then) he was rejected because of this condition.

What's the trouble? Well, a valve that should close tightly allows a little blood to flow back, and so you hear people say they have a leaky valve in the heart. This is called organic heart trouble.

Now, is it dangerous? In previous years it was considered so, and a person so afflicted was warned to be very careful. He obeyed orders so well that he failed to take any exercise to lift a heavy object, or run for a street car, and he collapsed.

They are more practical and sensible in the matter nowadays. Instead of warning against exercise, ordinary everyday walking, working, even slow running, are recommended so that the heart which is only muscle keeps up its strength. Should any extra demand be made upon it no harm results as the heart muscle is equal to it.

So you see everything depends upon the condition of the heart muscle. You might have more difficulty coming through a severe illness if your heart muscle were not strong, than a person with a leaky valve whose heart muscle was competent to do its work.

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Dr. Crile Claims he Has Restored Dead

CHICAGO, April 30.—Would it be safe, in view of recent scientific discoveries, to turn over to the relatives the body of a criminal put to death in the electric chair?

This question was suggested by the experiments of Dr. Denis W. Crile of Chicago in restoring the former at a meeting of the Chicago Medical Society.

Dr. Hugh N. Mackechinis, president of the society, speaking in the highest terms of Dr. Crile's researches, expressed his belief to-day that criminals electrocuted could be brought back to life.

Dr. Crile told of his success in restoring to life persons who were actually dead. His method of resuscitation consists of the injection, by hypodermis needle into the heart of adrenalin, an extract of the adrenal gland, an organ just above the kidneys, the exact functions of which are not as yet generally understood.

That a murderer who had dangled for twenty minutes at the end of a hangman's rope was considerably "deader" than the man whose body had been shot through with electricity was implied by Dr. Mackechinis, as he commented further on the paper.

"In the case of hanging," he added, "resuscitation, though it often has been tried, would probably be out of the question, the reason being that the central nervous system has been cut off."

"But I should say that if Dr. Crile's method were to be employed in the case of an electrocuted criminal, it would not be safe for the authorities to deliver the body to the man's friends or relatives, who might succeed, with prompt treatment, to bring the criminal to life."

"The effect of the treatment is to contract the blood vessels, especially the limbs, increase the blood pressure and stimulate the heart. The heart, of course, can and often has been stimulated merely by the prick of a hatpin, but the injection of this gland secretion would be much more effective."

"The treatment will be of more value in cases of shock, violent death or drowning, or in the case of patients who die under an anesthetic. A sudden shock causes the blood vessels in the limbs to dilate, it surcharges them with blood and there is not sufficient vital fluid in the heart to keep the victim alive. It is in this condition that the use of adrenalin corrects."

"It would be impossible, if not impossible, to restore to life a patient who had died after a long, wasting disease. Nor could a human being be kept alive indefinitely by this treatment. Dr. Crile has discovered no fountain of eternal youth. In the case of the very aged, the sudden increase in the blood pressure would prove fatal."

Dr. Walter W. Hamburger, heart specialist and prominent staff surgeon of the Michael Reese Hospital, regarded the new method of resuscitation skeptically.

"The intra-cardiac use of the extract is not particularly new," he said. "We have been injecting it into the veins in some cases and are still studying it very closely in a physiological way."

"To use it in a general way for heart collapse might do a great deal of harm, for there are various reasons for acute heart dilation, which is the recognized term of heart failure during operations."

"We are getting reports from abroad, where this extract of the adrenal glands has been of great help, particularly during the war. But it should be used with great caution and not in a general way."

Dr. Emanuel Fink, Staff Physician at Cook County Hospital, said: "I am afraid we are dealing with a false hope. There is no drug known to science that will revive a man who has really been dead for hours."

Dr. Dennis W. Crile is one of Chicago's foremost surgeons of the younger generation. He is a graduate of the Harvard Surgical Overseas Unit.

He is Chief Staff Surgeon of St. Mary's Hospital, and also consulting surgeon of the Hahnemann Hospital. His uncle, Dr. G. W. Crile, of Cleveland, is professor of surgery at the School of Medicine at Western Reserve University, Cleveland, and chief surgeon of the Lakeside Hospital of Cleveland.

New Curtain Muslin from New York. Everything shown here now is new and the prices quoted are all under the present market quotations. For instance: Curtain Scrim, a fine quality, fancy edge at 18c, 30c, 32c and 48c per yard. Another line Curtain Scrim, lace edge, hemstitched at 45c and 58c per yard. Some beautiful designs in lace edged at only 70c per yard. A swell assortment of Scrim and Madras suitable for side hangings at from 60c to \$1.35 per yard. Covered Art Sateen and Silkoline at prices ranging from 28c to 65c per yard. S. A. McDONALD

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NEW PROCESS EXTRACTS OILS FROM CUT LUMBER. BOGALUSA, La., May 1.—The Great Southern Lumber Company, which operates here the largest sawmill in the world, has proved to its satisfaction that turpentine, pine oil and resin may be extracted from yellow pine lumber after it has gone through the sawmill, and in order that it may do so on a large scale, is spending \$70,000 for the necessary equipment. The process, perfected and patented by W. H. Mason, a chemical and mechanical engineer, involves two operations. Under one process that of heating the cut lumber, one gallon of turpentine is extracted from every 1,000 board feet treated. The second process involves the treatment of "pitchy" lumber. The lumber is placed in a steel retort, heated to the proper temperature, and turpentine then is used as a solvent in extracting the pine products. Nine gallons of turpentine, one gallon of pine oil and one commercial barrel of resin have been recovered from each 1,000 board feet so treated. Experts here declare that removal of the turpentine, resin and pine oil improves the grade of the lumber. ENGLISH STADIUM SEATERS OVER 126,000 SPECTATORS LONDON, May 1.—England boasts the finest sports arena in the world. It is the great new sta-

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS. ALL KIDNEY DISEASES. BRIGHT'S DISEASE, DIABETES, BACKACHE. INSURANCE IS THE WISE MAN'S PROTECTION AGAINST LOSS. Our fire insurance gives you a chance after the fire happens. Our life insurance gives you financial advantage during your life and provides for your family after your death. The Hub of Insurance Service. Hyndman & Co., Ltd. P. E. Island The Oldest Insurance Agency in