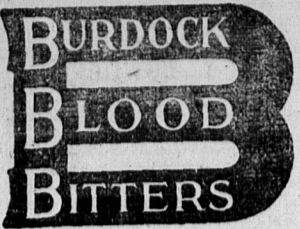


For Six Years Covered Her Face PIMPLES

Mrs. Albert Stubbs, Newbury, Ont., writes: "My face was covered with pimples and was so bad I was ashamed to be seen. I suffered in this way for six years, until one day a friend told me to use



and after I had used two bottles the pimples were all gone and my skin was as clean and smooth as ever."

HOUSEHOLD SCRAP BOOK

By ROBERTA LEE

Cleaning Marble

Take 2 parts of common soda, 1 part of pumice stone, and 1 part of powdered chalk. Sift it through a fine sieve and mix with cold water to a paste. Rub the marble thoroughly with this mixture and all stains will quickly disappear. Then rinse and wash with hot water and soap.

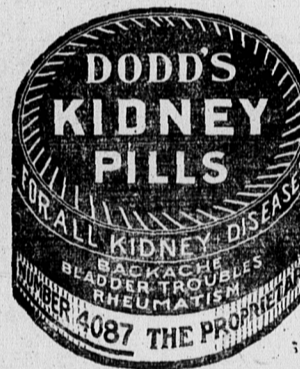
Powder Puff

If the face is wiped thoroughly with a soft cloth before using the powder puff, the puff will keep soft and clean much longer.

Cooling Hot Food

When it is desired to cool a dish of pudding or any other hot food quickly, set it in a pan of cold water which has been liberally salted.

Set out a few plants of sage to have ready this year.



INSIDIOUS EYE STRAIN

We use this adjective advisedly.

Sufferers from Eye-strain may have perfect vision and therefore do not suspect the presence of any eye defect.

The motive power of the entire human organism is Nerve Energy.

Normal eyes, it is computed utilize about 20% of this Nerve Energy, but when Eye-strain is present, a much larger proportion is required. Hence defective eyes, through their consumption of an excessive amount of nerve energy may seriously affect the functioning of other organs of the body and produce ill health.

HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED

G. F. Hutcherson Optometrist

Something About Our Mail Order System

Sometimes you find it impossible to come to the city to purchase your drug wants or perhaps you have a prescription and cannot conveniently bring it to our store.

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It matters not what you desire in our line, all you have to do is to write or phone—we guarantee to deliver the goods when and where you want them.

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DRUGSTORE 149 Great George Street Telephone 315

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

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TUESDAY, APRIL 10, 1928

SQUANDERING AND BORROWING

THE proposal of the Saunders Government to further increase the debt of this Province by borrowing \$500,000.00 for road work is being widely discussed and generally condemned by our people. Our debt is already too large and our financial policy should be directed towards its reduction and gradual elimination, but the present administration has no use for such a policy. Premier Saunders and his associates, having squandered the surplus of \$70,000.00 which lay in the Treasury when they assumed office, having dissipated the increased revenues of \$165,000.00 which Premier Stewart acquired for this Province, having handed to us an Easter gift in the shape of a deficit of \$160,000.00 more, now propose to mortgage our future and encumber our revenues for years to come by this extraordinary program of reckless borrowing.

There are occasions when Government borrowing is justifiable. It is sometimes wise to borrow to meet an emergency or for the financing of permanent works destined to outlive the term of the loan and which will be in existence when the debt has been repaid. The proposed borrowing, however, is for the purpose of financing the graveling of certain roads. No one will condemn a proper graveling program. It is undoubtedly necessary that such work be undertaken. Such a program was in fact undertaken by the Stewart administration and was part of its settled road policy. But the proposed work is in no sense permanent. Our experience in this Province and the experience of every other Province inform us that in order to keep a gravel road in condition the gravel must be continually renewed. New gravel must be applied each year where the traffic is at all heavy and every few years at the least. The maintenance cost of gravel roads is very much higher than for ordinary clay roads. The contemplated work is not a permanent work. It is an ordinary expenditure and should be financed by ordinary or current revenue. Through the efforts of Premier Stewart our revenues have been greatly increased and our people feel that by the exercise of economy and by wise management it should be possible to carry on this work without borrowing. If we borrow in the first instance to finance the original graveling, must we borrow similar amounts every few years to keep these roads in repair? We may well ask "Where will it end?" We are sure the present administration does not know where it will end. It is apparent that the Minister of Public Works is utterly at sea in regard to the whole matter. The first proposal was to borrow \$500,000.00 as mentioned above. Later the Minister brought in an amendment to his own Bill to reduce the amount to \$300,000.00. Later he had to move to rescind the motion for third reading after the Opposition had pointed out to him wherein the Bill was wrong in form as well as in principle. Such has been the eccentric course of this measure to date. No doubt the Bill will make its appearance again very shortly unless wiser councils can in the meantime be made to prevail.

THE SMALL POLITICIAN.

SLOWLY but surely the Canadians are learning the folly of returning small, self-seeking politicians to carry on the work of the country or of the province. It is becoming more and more realized that progress and prosperity are achieved through real leadership and loyal support of real leaders, rather than by blind and unreasoning adherence to party. The federal parliament, directly and indirectly, costs uncounted millions. Much of this cost could be eliminated by careful and statesmanlike direction by men more interested in their country's welfare than in their own or their party's interest. We have little of such leadership or unselfish statesmanship today in our federal parliament. We, the heirs of the giants who, sixty years ago, laid the foundation of a country destined and furnished by Providence to become one of the great nations of the world, are now content to select as our leaders little politicians who by low cunning and political juggling are able to secure a seat for their party or a fat office or graft for themselves. This is why Canada's sons and daughters are earning their living in other countries that their own; this is why Canada's unbounded resources are being exploited by foreigners or left untouched in our mines and forests. In our own province, where we speak in thousands, not millions or billions, we are now witnessing the result of similar shortsightedness and political imbecility. For a fanatical and impracticable fad, we exchanged one of the best governments our province has ever had for a government which in less than five months has demonstrated its administrative incapacity and its still on its hands and ours its unsolved and impracticable reform. A few such experiences may be sufficiently costly to arouse our more intelligent people to the necessity of warning the unthinking men and women still amongst us against self-seeking and party men, agitators who see and want to see nothing but their own or their party's advantage. To the credit of the Opposition there has been no deliberate

obstruction. On the contrary, under the example set by the Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett, a business pace has been set which has materially assisted the Government in carrying out its program. There has been criticism, very heavy and informed criticism as a result of which modifications have been secured in many measures, all of which will prove of inestimable value to the country. The heaviest shell fire has been directed against the Robb Budget, which has proved a disappointment to its friends and an opportunity to the Opposition. Commenting editorially on the debate on the Budget, the Toronto Mail and Empire, after referring to this debate and the meagre fruits of the session, says: "Mr. Robb must have found it hard to father that budget, which is a stumbling-block in the political career of the chairman of the Tariff Advisory Board. It is better designed to serve the ends of small politicians than of any public interest. The Opposition has shown no inclination to make the work of Government difficult. It has been critical but not obstructive. It has shown itself concerned to have the business of the country dispatched to the country's best advantage. It has given the Government the benefit of its counsels, frankly stating the course it would take on questions that have now to be dealt with. In the remaining part of the session more strenuous efforts in behalf of the economy may be found necessary and will be met by the Opposition. At all events, it can be relied upon to make a strong stand in the country's behalf."

On the other side excuses and extenuating circumstances are brought forward. There were the tremendous floods in the Mississippi Valley and in New England and the coal strikes and other mishaps that put many out of work. And among forty millions of workers, are there not always a million or so who are out of work temporarily, some of whom are voluntarily so because they earn enough by working only a part of the time to supply their needs? And are there not many more who are temporarily out of employ because of over-production in certain lines, or of improved mechanical appliances which enable a smaller number of hands to produce as largely as a larger number produced before?

Unemployment in the States has also an important bearing upon migration across the international border. It tends to check the exodus of Canadians and to bring home an increasing number of Canadians who had migrated to the States in search of employment in which they could not find a living wage in Canada hitherto. We are all familiar with the exaggerated Liberal propaganda sent out from Ottawa alleging a diminished exodus and increased return. Insofar as this change of movement exists, it is obviously entirely due to the changed conditions in regard to employment in the United States.

And with regard to those changed conditions across the border the King Government has had no more to do than to have with the shifting winds or the ocean tides. For, as we have frequently said, the policy of the Government has not yet provided a day's work on wages for a single Canadian worker at home in Canada, but on the contrary has deprived many thousands of them of their daily employ.

The alarming deficit, lavish expenditure and commitments with which the Saunders government has begun its career bodes ill for the unfortunately diminishing number of taxpayers in our fair Province. It is doubly unfortunate that a very large proportion of the diminished number of burden bearers are men who are far advanced in years, with reduced earning and productive powers.

That they will be defeated at the next election is taken as granted. Many signs already point to that conclusion. The popular majority by which they gained power last summer was so small that a change of two thousand votes would bring about their overthrow. This fact strengthens the confidence of the Opposition.

Division and dissension in the Ministerial camp, the loss (by his promotion) of one of their ablest and most influential leaders and defenders, and the growing revolt against the invasion of homes at the instigation of the Spy Brigade are all operating to render the government more and more unpopular and strengthen the well-defined reaction against them that is apparent throughout the Province.

Senator Hughes made out a case of extraordinary neglect and hardship in the treatment of Kings County by the Federal Government, when speaking from his desk in the Senate a few days ago. "Kings County has been treated as if it were a piece of foreign territory that had been conquered by the sword and its people had to be held in subjection," he said. These are strong words, but the facts presented showing the conditions existing, the ruinous state of Souris break-water included, abundantly justified his general statement.

Notes by the Way.

Just how much unemployment there has been and is now in the United States is a subject widely discussed in the press of that country, and in regard to which there are wide differences of opinion. Partly this is due to the fact that the present year is one in which a Presidential election must be held. At such times the party in power usually proclaims the prosperity of the country, while the opposing party finds many reasons to justify its opinion either that prosperity does not exist, or that it is limited and comes far short of what it ought to be and would be but for the mistaken and injurious policy of the Administration.

The estimates differ in millions to the numbers of the unemployed. It is admitted on all sides that the number during the expired portion of the present year has been unusually large. On one side this fact is exploited in strong editorial articles and in vivid cartoons in leading journals. A cartoon before us shows a long bread-line at whose farther end is the ominous sign "Free Soup." And soup kitchens evidently are catering daily to the urgent needs of many hungry would-be workers for whom there is no work.

But a step forward has been taken, and now daily reports of the intensity of health giving ultra violet rays in the sunlight, are being published, along with the usual weather report, in the Tucson (Arizona) Citizen. Tucson is the first American city to have accurate records available to the public. Residents in Toronto have been demonstrating that the ultra violet rays were much less powerful in the winter time, than in July and August. This means that where children are thin and undernourished, even when they are getting outdoors daily, it would be good sense to get them taking "bottled sunshine" (cod liver oil), during the winter months. One of the most important of recent scientific discoveries is the power of direct sunlight, and artificial sunlight, to produce vitamin which is important in the treatment of bone softening or rickets, and in body building generally.

Now if a city has so much sunlight, such a large amount of ultra violet rays for its citizens, that city certainly has a right to advertise that fact. What is this going to mean? That cities other than Tucson will get busy and see their share of sunshine, and the ultra violet rays, compares with others, and if above the general average then newspapers will begin to advertise that fact. This will mean further that in cities where there is much smoke and dust, and a much smoke health giving rays, there will be concentrated action on the part of the health officer, the mayor, alderman, and leading citizens, to try to abate the smoking nuisance.

Thus the Tucson Citizen in its pioneer act of publishing the intensity of ultra violet rays, advertising its pure atmosphere, is doing a wonderful piece of health work for the entire continent.

Daily Selections FOR Guardian Readers

April 10, 1928

GREAT AND SURE PROMISES—Hear, O my son, and receive my sayings; and the years of thy life shall be many. I have taught thee in the way of wisdom; I have led thee in right paths. When thou goest, thy steps shall not be straightened; and when thou runnest, thou shalt not stumble.—Prov. 4:10, 11, 12.

PRAYER—Speak, Lord, for Thy servant heareth.

TWO TOGETHER

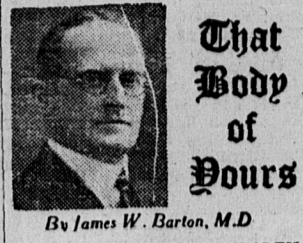
As we grow older year by year, 'Tis plain to you and me We're not as sprightly as we were, But greatly blessed are we, For you have me with you, my dear, And I have you with me.

Sometimes I've wished our past, my dear, We once again could see, But past is past, and present here, And quite content are we, For you have me with you, my dear, And I have you with me.

Our life has been much blest, my dear, Since you were given me, And though our journey's end is near, No vain regrets have we, For you have me with you, my dear, And I have you with me.

To both of us, but we Must try with patience these to bear, Reflecting thankfully That you have me with you, my dear, And I have you with me. —Wallace Trigg.

LONDON, April 7. — Migration traffic to Canada is disappointing, Sir Thomas Royden, chairman of the Cunard Steamship Company, Limited, says in the company's annual report. He says one would think that emigration to the Dominion would make a considerable appeal to those people in this country who feel that their opportunities would be greater in Canada, than here, and that there would also be a greater demand from Canada for increased man-power. Unfortunately the migration movement has not developed as expected, Sir Thomas



By James W. Barton, M.D.

ONE CITY'S GOOD HEALTH ADVERTISING

Some years ago I wrote about the number of hours per day, on an average, the sun was shining in different cities of the world. The idea was that the sun's rays were so beneficial that any city of district, that could boast a fair number of hours of sunshine, should be a good place for every member of a family to live. Brighton in England, Los Angeles, San Diego in California, some cities in Arizona and Colorado, have all been publishing the number of hours per day of sunshine their cities were enjoying.

In one city in Florida the number of "dull" days were so few that the newspapers were instructed to give any citizen a paper free, if it rained during the day.

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PORRIDGE

SPoon MIGHTIER THAN FORK

(Says "The London Bulletin.") Sups Scotland where she did? Alas, no! The glory that was porridge and the grandeur that was brose have departed. In the curling blue smoke and the bewitching aroma of sizzling bacon and eggs can be seen the passing of a nation's greatness—the treacherous betrayal of the spoon of patriotism for the knife and fork of foreign domination. Among Scottish foods porridge is no longer a staple; its new departure is as a screw nail in the coffin of her nationalism.

Such a tragedy must stir every heart that still beats responsive to the shrill romantic cry of the sporan in its lonely moorland home. Not seldom has the new fashion of grapefruit for breakfast set a patriotic Scot wiping his eyes sadly with his table napkin. What nationalist worthy of the name will deny that the decline and fall of porridge has kept pace with the decline of Caledonia herself? Oatmeal is going so rapidly out of fashion that the porridge pot will soon find a quiet corner in some archaeological museum as a relic of a Scotland that once was.

A Singular Plural.

Let anyone should dare to deny the greatness of porridge, let it be here pointed out as a singular fact that they share with royalty and editors the dignity of plural. Their greatness is undeniable. Scotland gave the world golf, and the world forgave her because of her other gift of porridge!

The theory that the Scottish sense of humour has been affected by cooked oatmeal's deficiency in an essential and mysterious vitamin has now been definitely contradicted. No Scotsman need fear that by eating porridge he will be rendered unable to get full value for his money when he buys a humorous paper or goes to the cinema to see Charlie Chaplin. So far from decreasing one's sense of humour, has not the very chaff of the oats itself sustained humory Scotsmen asleep and awake?

Back to porridge! On that stirring note alone can a Scottish revival be raised. Think of how close is the glory of oatmeal to the glory of Bannockburn. The kilt itself means little; it is what goes inside that matters for Scotland and Scottish greatness. Where is there a greater trinity in the dietary of man than that of the oatmeal foods—porridge, brose and gruel? There you have the origin of that mighty slogan of the Picts and Scots—"Home Gruel for Scotland!"

P. R. S. and S O S

What can be done about it then? Perhaps there is room among the many societies and organizations that wield the flag of propaganda to-day for a small, energetic Society—the Porridge Restoration Society—to undertake the urgent and patriotic work of bringing back this truly Scottish food to its former place of honour on the breakfast table. If other movements can command so much interest with so much less justification why should not this new and vital cause? What is sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander, and what will pass for news will pass for propaganda!

Let us then establish the new movement with solemn rite and ceremony. For Burns Nights let us have the parritch bowl played in with the pipes, piping hot and a that. Let us call no man a true Scot unless he doesn't wear the badge of the porridge spoon. For another annual ceremony we might have the cooking of oatmeal bannocks on the field of bannockburn. Picture, too, how effective a tableau it would provide to have some of the distinguished Caledonians of to-day posed strikingly for the great contest of "the breaking of the bannock," at the Braemar Gathering.

Rallying Song

And in conclusion a rallying song for the cause:—

Hail, great chieftain of the farinaceous foods! Victim of the changing of modern Scottish moods, Porridge, mighty secret of ancient Scotia's worth, Hands that wield the ladle are hands that rule the hearth. Well we know the spoon is mightier than the fork, Better far is oatmeal than rashers of cured pork, Back to porridge once again, the stirring slogan rings; Banish all the fanciness of foreign fangled things, 'Tis from homely deeds like these that Scotia's grandeur rose, Billin' o' the porridge pot and suppin' o' the brose! —C. M. OFF.

The Land We Love

By Frank Yeigh

The United Church of Canada Q. What is the strength of the United Church of Canada. A. The United Church of Canada, had on March 31, 1927, 609,729 members, in 385,494 families with a total of 1,465,540 under pastoral care. There are 600 foreign missionaries, 5,511 Sunday Schools with 62,675 officers and teachers, and 493,301 pupils, together with 170,150 Y. P. S. members. The total sum raised for all purposes was \$15,253,079 including over \$4,000,000 for the general work of Missions and

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DAILY LESSONS IN ENGLISH By W. L. Gordon. Includes: SYLLABLE, OFTEN MISPELLED: Conscience; en. SYNONYMS: Separate, detach, remove, divert, distract, discriminate. 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: CONJECTURE; a guess; surmise. "All that you say is mere conjecture."

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