

Dorothy Dix Says

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nor cruel. They are just selfish and unregardful of the comfort and pleasure of others. If you lived near these nonletter-writers, they would not fall in the little attentions that foster friendship and bind hearts together.

NEGLECT MOTHERS

The worst offenders among those who are too lazy and too self-absorbed to write letters are those who do not write to their mothers. We may feel offended with those to whom we have shown courtesies who lack the good manners to respond with even the scratch of a pen.

But when men and women carry their dislike of letter-writing so far that they fail to write regularly to their mothers, it becomes a wanton cruelty for which no excuse can be offered.

They never think, these busy men, who are yet not so busy but what they find time for their golf and the theatres and their amusements generally, of the old people who have no interest in life except their children, and to whom middle-aged men and women are still boys and girls about whom they are anxious, and who watch for the coming of the postman every morning with hope in their hearts that he will bring them a message from their absent ones, and who turn sadly and dully and dispiritedly away when no white envelope with a beloved script upon it is handed in to them.

Be sure that the sin that many a man is going to repent most bitterly in tears and remorse is the letter he failed to write to his mother. And so shall we all regret the letters we might have written that would have comforted our friends and kept alive the fire of love on the family altar.

DOROTHY DIX cannot reply personally to readers, but will answer problems of general interest through her column.

CHILD KILLED MAUGERVILLE, N.B., March 15 (CP) — Four-year-old Alton Duncan Jefferey darted in front of a truck today and was killed.

The lad was walking long a road near his home when he jumped in front of the truck driven by Lloyd McCoy. Maugerville is 12 miles southeast of Fredericton.

Pioneer Days In P. E. I.

By F. H. MacArthur

The stately forest which covered the district now known as Lorne Valley was among the last to fall before the axe of that sturdy breed of men known as pioneers.

A little more than a century ago a group of persons came here from the Isle of Skye and settled in the district, which they named 'Lorne Valley' after the Marquis of Lorne, (1845-1914), who was a member of Parliament (British) for ten years, and Governor-General of Canada from 1878 to 1883.

The MacSwain family played a major role in developing the new settlement, and some of their descendants are still to be found in the district, though their number has greatly decreased in later years.

Other pioneer family names were the MacIntyres, the MacDonnells, the Nicholsons and the MacLeods; all rugged sons of the land of the heather, who came to the New World to carve from the wilderness homes for themselves and their children.

In the picturesque little valley, this writer has seen many relics of the past which, if collected, would add valuable material for P.E.I. archives.

Not far from the small Presbyterian Church may be seen the ruins of an original log cabin, with old-fashioned fireplace and cooking utensils. The farm on which this building stands was tilled until recent years and occupied by Miss Katie MacDonald, the last survivor of her family. Incidentally, Miss MacDonald now stays at the Sacred Heart Home in Charlottetown.

Going back to its pioneer days, we learn many interesting things about the valley and its hardy settlers. When death laid his icy fingers on the brow of Roderick MacSwain, his body was borne on the shoulders of his neighbors through a narrow twisting forest-path to a little plot of ground set aside by the people as a fitting place to bury their dead.

In this peaceful valley lived and died one of our Island's oldest residents, Mrs. Mary MacSwain, aged one hundred and five years, eight months. 'Aunt' Mary was born in the Isle of Skye and came to Lorne Valley when she was about eight years of age. The wife of a sea-captain, she often went on long voyages with her husband, but at his death, she settled down on the old homestead, where she passed her long life living a simple and quiet existence.

Adjoining Lorne Valley is the district of Riverton where, tradition holds, a fortune in pirates' gold still remains to be unearthed by some lucky finder.

Though not nearly so old as some Island settlements, Lorne Valley possesses a history rich in folk-lore, a history which, if properly set down, would add a unique and fascinating chapter to the early literature of this Island.

THE STARS SAY--

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tionary forces undermining its efforts from all sides.

For Monday, March 20

MONDAY'S astrological forecast is for an exceptionally lively and exciting day, philanthropic and professional affairs advancing. Aside from this, there seems to be disruption, confusion, violent and unrestrained emotions and feelings, the reckless and tempestuous plans, ideas, and erratic impulses and bad judgment plunging into sudden change, passing dangers, ultimate regret and complications.

For the Birthday

Those whose birthday it is, have some modicum of expansion, financial gain, promotion or honors, with friendly recognition or cooperation from high places, but are likely to permit such gratifications, dignities or tokens of reward or preferment to "go to their heads," letting their emotions, feelings, judgment, run riot in a fantastic or eccentric burst of "mega-venania." Unless proper restraints are observed and feelings and emotions are restrained, it is impossible to predict the result of such eccentricities.

A child born on this day, may need rigid training in order to restrain its impulses. Feelings and emotions may cause radical and regrettable events in its life, although its intentions may be worthy.

W.C.T.U. NOTES

WE SERVE NOTICE

"We serve notice here and now on those engaged in the alcohol beverage traffic that we shall wage eternal war upon their business, which has wrecked more homes and destroyed more lives than all the wars combined. There can be no peace between right and wrong, no peace between Christian womanhood and the soul-and-body destroying liquor traffic.

"We have enlisted for this war, and when we are gone," she staunchly declared, "our daughters will take our places. With God's help we shall continue to stand, and with God's help we will win."

This was the spirit of the "Crusaders" back in 1873 too—the little bands of home women who went into the saloons with petitions for their closing, and prayed; then the following year organized the first Woman's Christian Temperance Union.

"In the beginning," Mrs. Colvin states, "women thought prayer alone would do the work. They later saw it had to be approached by law also, because existing laws permitted ordinances to re-open saloons."

The women's prayers in those early days did result in the liquor traffic capitulating, or being driven out, in more than 250 towns. But many saloons re-opened under new ordinances.

Today the American W. C. T. U.'s membership is the highest since before prohibition. There are some 10,000 unions—state, district, county, and local, as well as unions in territory and insular possessions. Among the nearly 400,000 members are several thousand men. These contribute financially, and are honorary or sustaining members without vote.

Proof of present interest and growth, more than 900 unions or affiliates—from district to local—were organized or reorganized last year.

—Mrs. Leigh Colvin at Portland, Oregon, at the American Convention celebrating its 75th Anniversary of the formation of the W. C. T. U. in 1874.

NOVA SCOTIA'S LIQUOR SALE

Nova Scotia spent 22 millions on alcoholic beverages the last year reported. How great is the loss to the public by this sum being spent on something that does not increase the wealth of the purchaser or the comfort of the home is seen when, pointed out by Rev. P. A. Fitzpatrick of Windsor, N. S., we calculate what more useful expenditure might have been made of this money—for instance that sum of \$22,000,000 would have built 75 academies, or it might have provided 20,000 families having four children each with suits, overcoats, dresses, shoes, two dollars worth of groceries per day for one year and \$100 worth of fuel.

ALCOHOL EDUCATION IN NEBRASKA

A new project for the Nebraska Conference of the Methodist Church was recently put into operation, when 236 pastors and lay workers of that conference gathered in a series of five one-day Institutes on Alcohol Education, held during the week of February 23-27. The Institutes were sponsored by the Board of Temperance of Nebraska Conference and the Conference Women's Society of Christian Service.

MISS GILES RETIRES

Miss A. E. Giles and Mrs. T. T. George were commissioned over twenty years ago to work out for the National W. C. T. U. the administration of a Dominion-wide Temperance Study Course for Sunday Schools in conjunction with the Northern Messenger, published by Douglas Brothers, who gave this project every support both practical and financial.

Years bring changes, and the W. C. T. U. shared their project with the Religious Educational Council to give it widest scope, and now it is under the Department of Christian Education of the Canadian Council of Churches, though the W. C. T. U. still participates in the preparation of the lessons and in its promotion. Through the years the address, "Miss E. Giles, Clone House, Athens, Ontario," has been the source of information to hundreds of workers in the Sunday schools of Canada, but Miss Giles has laid aside the burden of this vast correspondence and friends all over the Dominion wish her health and happiness in the leisure of her sunset years.

The National Temperance Study Course for W. C. T. U. women is under the care now of Miss Nellie Martin at the Canadian W. C. T. U. Headquarters, 11 Prince Arthur Avenue, Toronto 5, Ontario.

IN MEMORIAM

WILLIAM E. CONDON

The citizens of the province learned with regret of the passing of William E. Condon, of Charlottetown, in the Charlottetown Hospital, after a lengthy illness. He died on March 14th, in his 80th year. Mr. Condon was the sole surviving member of the family of Margaret and James Condon of Murray Harbor North.

Mr. Condon was a keen and industrious business man. As a young man he was a prosperous farmer, he also owned and operated a lobster packing plant. In 1921 he came to Charlottetown and joined his brother-in-law William Landrigan in the woolen industry which came to be known as the Condon Woolen Mills.

Mr. Condon retired from the woolen industry in 1945 and moved to Borden where he resided until 1948 when he once again moved to Charlottetown.

He was a member of the Roman Catholic Church and a faithful member of the St. Dunstan's Holy Name Society.

He was of a kind and generous nature, was most charitable and considerate to those less fortunate than himself.

He was survived by his wife, the former Cora Landrigan of Sturgis whom he married in 1905; also four daughters, two sons and ten grand children.

His funeral took place on March 17th to St. Dunstan's Basilica where Requiem High Mass was celebrated by the Rector, Rev. Dr. McMahon, assisted by Rev. L. Landrigan of St. Dunstan's University.

Interment took place in the family plot of the Catholic Cemetery (where services were conducted by Rev. Dr. McMahon.)

Rest in Peace.

Card Of Thanks

Mrs. William Condon and Family, wish to thank Rt. Rev. Msgr. Maurice MacDonald, Sisters and Nurses of the Charlottetown Hospital, kind friends and neighbours who assisted in any way in their recent sad bereavement; also those who sent Mass Cards, Floral Tributes and Messages of Sympathy.

Card Of Thanks

The Family of Capt. Wm. Taylor wish to sincerely thank all the friends and neighbours for their help and many kindnesses in their recent sad bereavement; also those who sent floral tributes, cards, and messages of sympathy.

Card Of Thanks

Mr. Leo Greenan, a patient at the Victoria General Hospital, Halifax, wishes to express appreciation of thanks for the thoughtful gift from employees of M. V. Abegweit, Borden.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank the many kind friends and neighbours who helped in any way during my long illness at the F. E. Hospital, and all those who sent letters and cards and gifts as well as those who visited me there, helping to pass the many long weeks.

My thanks also to the hospital staff, Doctors and Nurses for many acts of kindness, which helped a great deal, and to a Red Cross Blood Donor, whoever he or she may be, who's life giving fluid helped me along the road to recovery.

Deepest appreciation to all.

Signed: (Mrs.) Muriel MacKenzie, Cardigan.

IN MEMORIAM

MR. LOMAN R. MACARTHUR

who departed this life

March 20th, 1949.

Just a year ago you left us As God ended your earthly stay, But your loving memory fills our hearts As though it were yesterday.

Wife and Sons, Mrs. Loman MacArthur Kensington, P. E. I.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our husband and father, James Burns, Malpeque, who died March, 1923.

To live in the hearts of those we leave behind is not to die.

Ever Remembered by Wife and Family.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of my dear Father

MICHAEL JOSEPH DOYLE

who passed away on March 19, 1949.

Ever Remembered by Maureen.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our Uncle, Tinson Newsome who passed away March 15th, 1949.

Just a thought of sweet remembrance

Just a memory sad and true

Just the love and sweet devotion

Of those who think of you.

Lovingly Remembered by His Nieces Doris and Helen.

Body Of Yours

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3 cases and good results in the fourth case. The rash disappeared within 4 to 7 days in all four cases. These physicians submit this report in the hope that further investigation by others will produce equally good results.

Ellen's Diary

Continued from page 2

ent working conditions, or I should say in a spell of leisure, would have made a fine holiday. We perhaps didn't appreciate it as well as we should, our thoughts being set on getting out of the bush after three months of it. During this final spell, there was a good deal of animal life in evidence — caribou migrating southward and along with these the wolves. These usually run in packs in the colder weather, but we never saw more than two at one time, although to listen to the eerie howling at night, one could fancy there were bands of them.

After reaching journey's end, we cached our canoes in the trees, to remain there until the following Summer, and prepared for the plane which was to take us back to Yellowknife, and I may say we were all glad to see it coming in. It meant that the married chaps could get back to their families and the students to their universities. It also meant that we would soon get a meal that had not been prepared by our own cooks. Actually these juniors deserve credit because even if they didn't become expert cooks, they became very proficient in the use of a can opener! And so the day after we arrived here (Yellowknife) with the exception of the Chief and myself the party went out, completing what I would term an extremely interesting Summer.

Since I returned I have had a good chance to become familiar with the local mines. There are three producing at present, the deepest 2300 feet. All three are in the lava and are gold with a small amount of silver. I have been underground at all properties several times, and although it is all most interesting it also presents its hazards to the miner. I have accompanied the Inspector on several inspection trips and in that way one is made more aware of the dangers. Not long ago we spent a week at Eldorado, the Government uranium property at Port Radium on the east side of Gt. Bear Lake about 300 miles north of here. . . . And so there it is Aunt Ellen, and I hope I have given you some idea of my work and of this country — the strange Land of the Midnight Sun! It is different I can assure you — a demanding, stern land in a sense and yet fascinating in the extreme. Yes, I much like it here!

And what of this Island embedded not in the unyielding granite, but cradled ever so gently on the waves? Fields are blanketed warmly in white, and above them today March winds played — piping a song of Spring. And tomorrow? Church at crossroads, in valleys and limned against hills, in a country-village and town and city, calling their people to prayers. Until Monday — Diary—Good-night. . . .

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The Neighbors By George Clark. Illustration of a woman sitting on a bench, looking thoughtful. Text: "Everything's exhausted. Two boxes of cookies, a stack of comic books—and me!"

Springtime SPECIALS Lots of important fashions for important little people! Coats, suits, dresses, and separates. . . . clothes and accessories for every youngster in your family . . . and at special low prices, too! Shop EARLY and be READY for the Easter Parade. THE MISSES HOLMES and BRADLEY 159 Queen St. Phone 92

DAILY CROSSWORD ACROSS 1. Wan 5. Foreman 9. Wild 12. Perform 13. Up to 13. Forbidden 14. Half an em 15. God of the lower world (Rom.) 17. Possess 18. Youth 20. Scurry 23. Boy's school (Eng.) 25. Constellation 26. Definite 31. Weaken 32. A knot 33. Breaks violently 37. Indistinct 38. Tattered piece 39. Property (L.) 41. Music note 42. Capital of Guam 45. Series of connected links 47. Paired (Her.) 48. Light boat 49. Fruit of the palm 50. Gulf off Arabian sea DOWN 1. Having feathers 2. Skill 3. Placed 4. Island in New York harbor 5. Wager 6. So. Amer. linguistic stock 7. Wooden shoe 8. A lowering of the brows 9. Supplied with fuel 11. Mood 16. Run rapidly 19. Speck 21. Swiss canton 22. Armored combat vehicle 24. Headland 27. A cheer 28. Participle of addition 29. Charge for instruction 30. Valuable animal 33. A jutting, broken rock 34. Raved 35. Old World lizard 36. Dry (It.) 40. Snare 43. Malt beverage 46. Sayings Yesterday's Answer 36. Dry (It.) 40. Snare 43. Malt beverage 46. Sayings

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different. A Cryptogram Quotation QOU FOUND LXUNJUL, QOJBMT OSL BDUI LPMSFU, PUQL OSL LBMP JMI YBJ IBMTOQ—OUJGUJQ. Yesterday's Cryptogram: HE NEVER ERKS WHO SACRIFICES SELF—LYTTON.

QUICKIES by Ken Reynolds. Illustration of a man looking at a television set. Text: "Oh, oh! I'll have to look in the Guardian Want Ads for a repairman—something's gone wrong with my television!"

Refrigeration SALES and SERVICE Repairs To All Makes MOTORS Rewinding and Repairs ELECTRICAL APPLIANCE Repairs Palmer Electric PHONE 1444

PHILLIPS MILK OF MAGNESIA LAXATIVE SO GENTLE FOR CHILDREN SO THOROUGH FOR GROWN-UPS