

Find Out From Your Doctor if the "Pain" Remedy You Take is SAFE

Don't Entrust Your Own or Your Family's Well-Being to Unknown Preparations.

BEFORE you take any preparation you don't know all about, for the relief of headaches or the pains of rheumatism, neuritis or neuralgia, ask your doctor what he thinks about it—in comparison with "Aspirin."

We say this because, before the discovery of "Aspirin," most so-called "pain" remedies were advised against by physicians as being bad for the stomach; or, often, for the heart. And the discovery of "Aspirin" largely changed medical practice.

Demand and Get "ASPIRIN"



Building Lots For Sale

Gerald Street, south side near Longworth Avenue. 103 feet deep. Frontage to suit buyer. Price reasonable.

Under Dominion Housing Act money can be obtained on a 5% basis, payable in monthly installments covering 20 years. You can build and own your own house for less than rental cost.

H. K. S. HEMMING, Bank of Nova Scotia Building.

L-4239-4-29-5-2-5-7

Auction Sale

Those two desirable Charlottetown Properties. Fifty (50) Edward Street and 174 Sydney Street will be sold by Public Auction on Saturday, the Ninth day of May, 1936, at the hour of Eleven o'clock in the forenoon. These properties were formerly in possession of Francis J. McKenna.

For further particulars, apply to S. DesRoches, Solicitor.

Building Lots For Sale at Brighton

ESTATE D. O'M. REDDIN AND ESTATE DR. S. R. JENKINS

Large desirable lots on Brighton Road, on York Street and on new Street being opened between Brighton Road and York Street.

Larger lots have a frontage of 72 1/2 feet and a depth of 110 feet. Very desirable location. Prices moderate.

Persons planning to build under the Housing Scheme or otherwise, should inspect these lots and see plans and prices before locating.

For full information regarding location, size and price of lots, apply to H. F. MACPHEE, OR: IVAN Y. REDDIN, Solicitor, Brighton Apartments, Riley Building.

L-3976-4-23-24-26-28-30-5-2.

For Sale By Auction Navy League Property

We have been authorized to offer for sale by auction on the premises on Tuesday, the 12th day of May next at two o'clock in the afternoon, that very desirable property known as the "Navy League" property, situated on the Esplanade, commanding a view of the Charlottetown Harbour and surrounding country.

This is one of the finest residential sites in Prince Edward Island, and the building is well finished, equipped, and in excellent state of repair. Suitable for conversion into apartments, flats, for Club use or for private home.

For further particulars apply to THE EASTERN TRUST COMPANY 124 Richmond Street

J. A. MacDonald, Auctioneer. L-4242

FOR SALE

100 acres of land formerly owned by Trueman Jenkins. 30 acres ready for crop. Power Line and Telephone. 1/2 mile from shipping.

Apply to W. A. JENKINS, Vernon.

Professional Cards

McLeod & Bentley W. E. BENTLEY, K. C. J. A. BENTLEY, K. C. Barristers and Attorneys-at-Law MONEY TO LOAN Office: 180 Richmond Street.

H. F. MCPHEE, B. A., K. C. NOTARY &c. BARRISTER, SOLICITOR Riley Building, Charlottetown.

Bell & Mathieson R. R. Bell D. L. Mathieson, LL.B. Barristers & Solicitors MONEY TO LOAN Cameron Block, Charlottetown, P.E.I.

Palmer & Haslam H. J. PALMER, K. C. A. J. HASLAM, B. A., LL. B. BARRISTERS, ETC. Bank of Nova Scotia Chambers Charlottetown, P. E. I. MONEY TO LOAN Phone 55. P. O. Box 127.

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MY LADY MELODY

By ARTHUR HARDY Author of "The Merry Masquerade", "Love Song", etc., etc.

"Would it be rude to ask how much was paid for it?" "That is no secret. It cost 500 guineas, Madam."

It was the great Guarnerius to which Mario Casini had so often referred.

Sheila rang up Mario Casini, but he was out.

"He is on his way to Pleasant Place," said Matt Vascari, icily.

Within twenty minutes Mario was with her. Sheila dragged him into the morning room and showed him the violin. At sight of it Mario lifted up his hands and screamed.

"My Guarnerius!" he shouted. "Sheila! There is not another violin in the world like that."

"Did you send it to me, Mario?" Sheila asked severely.

"Me? Good lord, no. All my money, saving the little that comes to me to live on, is tied up. I could not pay 500 guineas for a violin. Not even," he added with a tender smile, "for you."

Later that morning, Ronald Garner Owen called. Sheila took him into the morning room and pointed to the violin accusingly.

"Own up," she said. "You sent me that."

Garner Owen screwed up his Mephistophelian face into a thoughtful grimace.

"No, young lady," he answered. "Dear me, no. Though I might have done had I thought about it. For weeks I have been wondering what to give you and I ended up with a dusty old book."

"I should have been very angry with you if you had spent 500 guineas on me," and Sheila sternly.

Garner Owen pulled at his chin. "500 guineas. I have often wanted more than that on a mere whim that has brought me no satisfaction. But if I had given you this divine instrument, and mind you I have heard it played, I should have been satisfied every time you play on it. Somebody had an idea—the lucky dog."

Cezanne had sent her the violin. Sheila decided. How big and wonderful and generous of him. He had wanted to give her his favourite Bergonzi. But of course she had refused. And this was how he had compromised.

She had arranged to go out to lunch with Cezanne. They were to come back to the house early to receive the guests who were to dine there that night.

"Paul," said Sheila accusingly when Cezanne arrived, "come into the morning room."

He followed her reluctantly, as if he was puzzled.

"What?" His lips curved a mocking smile. "It has arrived then."

He paused for a moment in the open doorway, then he joined Sheila and watched her open the violin case and exhibit the old violin.

"Paul, did you send me that?" Sheila asked.

His eyes dilated and his brows lifted in surprise.

"This is a really very wonderful violin," he said. "What if I did."

"You ought not to have done it. You have already sent me the loving ring. Why did you tell Willis to keep it secret? Why shouldn't I have known?"

"There is always something intriguing about a mystery," he answered, smiling. "I love secrets. Supposing you had derived such a big thrill out of it? I used to go into Willis's shop on purpose to gloat over the lovely thing. I have played upon it."

He took the violin out of its case and played a few bars of glorious music which rang echoing like fairy strains through the house.

He replaced the instrument in the case, smiling comically at Sheila.

"It makes me famous Bergonzi sound rather poor, don't you think? There is real magic in the instrument. And, you see, when you play upon it before the public you will make such a hit as virtuoso has made for years and years and years."

Sheila's eyes were moist. She tipped and kissed him on the cheek.

"How generous of you. How understanding. Paul, it is wonderful of you," she said. "I shall never forget it, never—never."

He continued to smile at her and pressed her hands, and he kissed her on the forehead.

"Oh, it is but a little thing on such a day as this," he answered. "And I shall have my reward when I hear you play on it and share in your triumph. Now, Sheila, supposing you put on your things and I drive you to town for your birthday lunch?"

her head touched the pillow. Drowsily she thought of Cezanne, of Eddie and of Howard.

She awoke with another day to find thick mist hanging like a blanket over the garden.

That morning she saw Mario. The talk was again about her first big public appearance. Cezanne's engagement at the Albert Hall seemed to block the way completely.

Little time would be left before Christmas. It looked as if she would have to wait until the New Year.

How! he had written. He would be back in time for Christmas. His letter interested her, for it was so engagingly simple. In replying she told him everything that had happened, but she did not mention Cezanne's gift of the violin for fear of hurting him.

It was at this stage that Ronald Garner Owen turned himself into a publicity agent. He had often pulled the strings in the newspaper for he knew the ropes and was by way of being an amateur journalist of some distinction, as well as an amateur musician.

Garner Owen could see no reason why the interest and notice Sheila had attracted in most of the newspapers and the illustrated weeklies over her recital at the Acadian Hall should be allowed to fade out.

Sheila was a regular contributor to the social gossip and society notes of a famous daily, and it was he who told the story of the gift of the Guarnerius by an unknown donor to Sheila on her twenty-first birthday.

He had gone to Willis's and obtained the complete history of the famous violin, which he published. Soon Sheila Henley would be heard playing the instrument in public and all who wished would be able to hear its beauty and listen to her playing.

The effect of this propaganda made itself felt immediately at Pleasant Place. Photographers and newspaper reporters and others called at all hours of the day.

Without having to play a penny piece for all the space she filled in the popular papers, Sheila found herself talked about and exhibited in their pages.

"Spade work, my dear Mario," said Garner Owen to Casini, with a grim smile. "Its effect will be felt when Sheila makes her bow in earnest and proves that she is worthy to take her place among the great violinists of the time."

Sheila was young enough to be vain and proud of the notice she attracted, but not old enough to be blasé and wearily indifferent.

Paul Cezanne had again asked her to marry him.

Painfully aware of his attractiveness and swayed by his influence over her, she very nearly succumbed during the week that followed her birthday. His gift of the Guarnerius almost decided the issue.

"Give me time," she pleaded. "After all, we have known each other for such a little while. I want to feel quite sure. I like you dearly, but I must wait. Wait until after I have played at the Albert Hall. If I fall there, you might not want me. I am sure it is going to make a lot of difference."

"Not to me," he told her. "Nothing would ever make any difference to me. I love you. I want you. You are all I care about."

It was at this moment that Mario began to show resentment at Cezanne's close friendship with Sheila. He admitted that he was jealous.

"But it isn't only that," he protested. "Cezanne seems to absorb you. Your actions, your very thoughts are dictated by him. And despite that glorious violin, you are not playing with the spontaneity you used to show. You seem to be catching a lot of Cezanne's mannerisms. Now, mannerisms are all very well, Sheila, but they must be original, your own."

Mario had heard Sheila play upon her gift violin in her own studio and also in the music room at Gloucester Road, where he had ventured to offer a mild but protesting criticism.

A hot blush swept from Sheila's chin to her hair and a flash of temper shone in her eyes, but in a moment it died and she laughed, her serene self again.

"I had not thought about it, but perhaps you are right, Mario," she confessed. "I must watch that."

He smiled too.

"That's my real pupil. Cut out the unnecessary frills, my dear; the real virtuoso does not need them. Eddie Hales might have been a great violinist, but look to what depths he has fallen through playing the clown on his violin."

It was almost arranged that Sheila should make her appearance at the Albert Hall in mid-February at the date was pencilled in and the agreement being prepared when, three days before he was to appear in the same hall, Cezanne met with an accident that deprived him of the use of his left hand.

It was his habit to boil his shaving water in a kettle on a ring attached to his bedroom gas fire at his flat in Portland Place.

Whilst he was moving about the room, the kettle boiled over, the steam forcing up the lid and splashing boiling water upon the carpet.

Cezanne hurried to remove the kettle, but the steam scalded him, causing him to overturn the vessel and spill the boiling water over the entire hand, scalding the fingers badly.

(To Be Continued)

TOPPING FOR KUCHEN

1 egg white
1-3 cup brown sugar
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1-3 cup chopped nuts
Method: Beat the egg white, add the remaining ingredients and spread over the partially baked kuchen. Let finish baking, and serve hot or cold.

W. C. T. U. Notes

COURAGE

A tattered banner, held aloft with pride Is treasured more than one that's new and bright. Though courage may lose gaily and glow It still may put the enemy to flight.

If drab or gay, the color matters not Our banner must be held high, flying free A smiling mask off hides a broken heart With courage strong, in face of tragedy.

Nothing remains but to march on and on The road may stoney be, and all uphill. The end crowns all—his thus we Heaven gain, Holding the flag high—torn—but flying still.

Dorothy Sproule. Sent by Mrs. Summers, Yorkton.

THE ATTITUDE OF YOUTH TOWARD TEMPERANCE

Essay by a youthful contributor, Bert Fletcher of Armstrong, B. C.

Without a doubt, "Temperance" is a subject which is vital to the life of youth and must, if it does not, play a large part in his educational life. There is no question but that many are taking the subject seriously and others are being educated in their lives to look up to it as something to be considered in a more thoughtful manner. It is very interesting, indeed, to have a viewpoint on the subject today, as we are all aware of the fact that a depression tends to influence our lives considerably. In discussing youth's attitude toward Temperance let us first of all look back a few years and review conditions present, and the influence created.

All will admit very readily that the so-called depression is depressing in many ways and also uplifting. But, sad but true, it is more inclined to go down instead of up. What then happens? Everywhere we look, youth is seen, either looking for work or on the tramp. Idleness is a great hindrance to progress, as all may know. Thus, we find youth lacking the opportunity to push on to the desired goal. Then, he drifts on, and often ends up in bad circumstances. Life is so empty that he loses his power of resistance and will turn to anything. And, often he falls to drinking. Here we find a promising future citizen sent to "hell." And many will never be possible to give him back an opportunity of regaining his lost ambition! We must be honest in this attitude in regard to the depression, even if it is often criticized. Victims of the depression are to be sympathized with by the fortunate. If we take and plant a tree and during its early stage it loses ground in its growth and lacks food, then there will be failure. This is the same with our young folk of today. But, let us leave the depression now, and consider other evils against the up-building of youth.

To the south of us, we have a country which has recently had its early stage of its loss of ground in its growth and lacks food, then there will be failure. This is the same with our young folk of today. But, let us leave the depression now, and consider other evils against the up-building of youth.

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BIBLE TALK

"He knoweth the Way That I Take"

Lesson—Matt. 6: 25-34: Spring-time is a season of renewal. A time for rest and remodeling. A time when home problems loom large, when we also see nature taking on new life. What then could be more fitting than this lesson from nature herself, and Christ's comments on her works.

Jesus did not commend a carelessness that leads to improvidence, but he suggested the thought that God placed us in this world so that the world will take care of us but rather that God does care for us.

God's great gift to us is Life—bestowed that we may be used for His glory: "Know ye not that your body are the temple of the Holy Ghost," and giving that He giveth all that goes with it. Birds are given instinct to care for themselves but He feedeth them, teaches them to leave when the winter comes near. Read Matt. 29:31: "Consider the lilies how they grow."

Read in verse 32: "Your heavenly Father knoweth." If only we could ever keep in mind that He knows all and carries our burdens—how our load would be lightened.

The Apostle says: "Be anxious for nothing; act not careless but careful and trusting. How apt we are after some deliverance to tell of our gratitude, but for the everyday events in the midst of life we are not of powers that walk in darkness, aware of our own evil will, driven by night and the arrow that fleth by day, in and out, by waters still, by troubled sea. It is a blessed thought that He folds and feeds us—cares for us even to the least event and smallest need of life, so we may rest in His love.

How often we make great plans to do big things. Our hearts are set, our minds are full; all goes well for a while, then suddenly we are brought to a standstill. We wonder why, yet in years to come we would not have it otherwise.

"Not till the loom is silent, And the shuttles cease to fly, Will God unfold the canvas, And let us see the reason why. The dark threads are as needful In the weaver's skillful plan As the threads of gold and silver. In the pattern He has planned." Christ never commented on the unlovely but pains-takingly pointed out the beauty and He expects His life to be reflected in ours. "Consider the lilies." They grow from an ugly bulb to a fragrant blossom. From the earth nature selects elements that make bud and blossom and bringeth forth seed.

Our part is to accept the gifts of God, use them for His glory, and in every thing give thanks. When we do this, God will do His part

Business and Professional DIRECTORY

WHEN in need of professional or specialized business of any kind, consult this directory and here you will find listed reliable professional and business firms, of P. E. I.

Art GULLISON'S ELITE BEAUTY Salon, 176 Great George Street. Large competent staff. Prompt, satisfactory service. Phone 1329.	Electrical MOTOR SERVICE AND REPAIRS. Refrigerators, Washers, Vacuum Cleaners, Blowers, Oilburners. All commercial motors. When in trouble phone 1444. Palmer Electric, 155 Great George Street.	Second Hand Store USED STOVES AND FURNITURE bought and sold. C. A. McLennan, 101 Sydney Street.
Barbers THE FASHION BARBER SHOP. 156 Queen Street. Sanitary and most inviting. Expert barbers in attendance at all times. We solicit your patronage. Frank Riggs, Proprietor.	Footwear EVERYTHING IN FOOTWEAR. Correct fit. Latest styles. Best quality. Most reasonable prices. Mail orders promptly attended to. Purdie - Ferguson Shoe Company, Charlottetown.	Service Station RED INDIAN STATION, Corner Great George and Fitzroy. Try us once—you'll be back. Phone 1234.
Battery Service BATTERY SERVICE IN ALL its branches. Radiator repairing. Exide and Prestolite Batteries. Malletts Battery Service. Phone 980.	Jewelers G. H. TAYLOR, 121 GRAFTON Street. Watches, Jewelry, Expert Repairs. Phone 353.	Shoe Shine TRY LORNE HARPER FOR A real good shine. Smokes, Soft Drinks, Confectionery, Opposite Central Garage, Kent St.
Coal PHONE 583 FOR HIGH GRADE, well screened, Drummond, or Shore Coal. Hughes & Edmonds.	Painting LOUIS HOWATT, PHONE ME. 44 School Street. You'll get service. Satisfaction guaranteed.	Tailoring MURDOCK ROSS, CUSTOM Tailoring, Cleaning, Repairing, Pressing. Also representing Lowlands famous 20th Century Brand made-to-measure clothing. 172 Kent Street. Phone 387.
Clothes Cleaners SUITS CLEANED, PRESSED, repaired. Suits made to measure. Theo. Sentner, 124 Kent Street.	Photography PHOTOGRAPHS, AMATEUR Finishing, Enlargements. Island colored views. Crawford Studio, Great George Street.	Taxi PHONE 1161 - MacDONALD'S Taxi. No delays. No reckless driving. Most reasonable rates.
Clothiers KELLY & MacINNIS, MEN'S Wear. Don't guess, buy Society Brand Clothes and be sure.	Plumbing FRED H. TRAINOR, PHONE 393-J. Guaranteed plumbing and heating service. Try us. 80 Grafton Street.	Tire Service PHONE 909 AND EVERYTHING is fine. Whitlock's Tire Service, 162 Kent Street.
Restaurants S. Y. DUFFY, 204 RICHMOND Street. Quick Lunches, Soft Drinks, Smokes, Fruit, Confectionery, Ice Cream.	Radio GET YOUR TUBES AND BATTERIES from Vall's Radio Service. Phone 1077. 178 Kent St.	Typewriter Service PHONE 1116-J - PETER S. Robichaud. Twenty years experience in overhauling, repairing and adjusting all makes of typewriters. Reasonable monthly service rates. 42 Queen Street.

without failing. He sleepeth not, neither is weary of our supplications.—Psalm 121: 1-8.

DEPRESSION AIDS BIBLE SALES IN MANY COUNTRIES

LONDON—Noticable increase in the sales of the Bible during 1935, especially in countries where times are critical and instability is greatest, is announced by the British and Foreign Bible Society here.

In Germany, for instance, the sales of the society for 1934-35 rose to 153,483, an increase of 20,000 on the previous year. In Spain sales have risen since the revolution, the increase in 1934-35 being about 20,000. In Italy, on the other hand, the last report showed a decrease in sales.

The society has supplied both Italian and Ethiopian soldiers with Bibles. Five thousand Bibles were distributed in Ethiopia. Bibles for Italians were given out at Port Said, but the Italian authorities subsequently objected and the society stopped the supply.

The greatest increase in sales has taken place in China, rising by 400,000 to 4,296,495 copies in 1934-35. The growth of literacy among the Chinese, the society holds, is responsible for this increase.

AUSTRALIA'S HEALTH ARTICLE Alcohol in Hospitals

Alcoholic liquor in hospital usage is rapidly reaching the vanishing point. Thirty years ago, not only was beer supplied with patients' meals in the ordinary ward, but other liquors were widely used for their supposed medicinal value. Today owing to exact scientific investigations as to the action of alcohol on the human body there has been a tremendous change in medical opinion and hospital practice.

It is now proved beyond question that alcohol is not a stimulant but a narcotic poison. This fact was stressed by Mr. McAdam Eccles, M.S., M.B., London, F.R.C.S., England, a distinguished member of the B.M.A. when speaking at a recent Melbourne gathering.

"In St. Bartholomew's Hospital," he said, "there was now a strict rule that alcohol was given to patients only from a prescription under the signature of the visiting physician or surgeon, never that of the resident medical officer. When he was a student there fifty years ago, the expenditure on alcohol in the hospital was 74 a head a year. It was now less than a farthing a head—a significant change."

No less a person than Sir Humphrey Rolleston, Physician to the King, says: "I know of no conditions under which the continued administration of alcohol in hospital

disease is either useful of justifiable except in those cases of hopelessly incurable or dying persons, where it may be given as an anesthetic to dull their sensibilities, and to ease their passage into another world."

"Repeal registers the biggest jump in traffic deaths in the nation's history. Walter Miles, the traffic expert of Yale University, states that traffic men estimate liquor is responsible for a third of the traffic tragedies—36,000 deaths and 1,100,000 serious injuries."

"Alcohol Row" smugglers are costing Uncle Sam \$40,000,000 to \$50,000,000 yearly in loss of revenue. And we scrapped Prohibition to stop it.—Los Angeles Times.

For chilblains apply Mincard's.

Suitable Eyewear Improves Appearance

You will occasionally hear a person complain that she objects to wearing a correction of her errors of vision because of the effect on her "looks." That argument no longer applies. The modern eye service considers appearance, which can now be correctly chosen eyewear be enhanced.

G. F. Hutcheson L-4144-4-27-31.

JOHN DEERE-HOOVER VISIBLE POTATO PLANTERS

Accurate Planting is insured in John Deere-Hoover Potato Planters by automatically controlling the quantity of seed in the picking chamber. The double trip automatic seed control—a feature exclusive with John Deere-Hoover Planters—insures the proper amount of seed in the picking chamber at all times, even on hillsides.

The unusually light draft is accounted for by the 4 inch concave tires on the large 40 inch wheels. Depth adjustment of furrow opener, at both front and rear enables you to plant at any desired depth up to 6 inches.

We have a number of these Planters in stock which we are offering at greatly reduced prices. Write or call at once for full particulars.

Bruce Stewart & Co. Ltd

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Mfrs. IMPERIAL Gasoline Engines