

The Daily Mail
Published every afternoon (except Sunday) at 327-329 Queen Street, Fredericton.
THE MAIL PRINTING COMPANY
Subscription Price: \$4 per year by carrier; \$3 per year by mail.
TELEPHONE 67.
TUESDAY, JUNE 15, 1926.
GOOD CONDUCT THE TEST.

Richard C. Cabot, M. D., who holds the chair of social ethics at Harvard, has pondered for a good many years the question whether any sort of education is worth while unless it is centered in ethical education. In the Survey, he presents his conclusion that it is not. Knowledge of all kinds is neutral in its character-effect, he holds. A man of great scientific ability and knowledge is as apt to use his ability harmfully as helpfully unless he is well grounded in ethical conduct. Dr. Cabot, says that when he was a practicing physician he often felt that in restoring a man to health he was merely helping that man to commission of future crimes.

Yet, all important as training in ethical conduct is, those familiar with the matter will agree with Dr. Cabot that little is done in the average school, even through the universities, to further such education. To be sure, systems of ethics are explained to the pupils, but the average professor acts on the theory that it is his business merely to explain different systems and not to try to impress on his students the value of any particular rule or law. In Dr. Cabot's words, he teaches about ethics; he does not teach ethics.

When Dr. Cabot took the chair of social ethics in 1919 he determined that he would attempt to give ethical training to his students. His first care was to teach his students how easy it was for them to deceive themselves; to self-excuse their weaknesses; by doing which he made it impossible for them to continue self-deceit.

His next step was to hold before his students the lives of admirable men; men he admired and his students admired. He did not draw prosy morals from their lives; he simply told the story of their admirable acts. He believes that in this way he encouraged ethical conduct in his students by the aid of hero-worship. Dr. Cabot's plan has been pronounced successful by many observers. If generally adopted, it might do wonders for the coming generations.

With the customs probe at Ottawa out of the way there is some hope for disposing of the business in time for prorogation on Saturday. Whether prorogation takes place this week or not depends on the native of the customs committee report. As an Ottawa despatch put it: "A contentiously worded document, or a trio of reports from the Liberals, Conservatives and Progressive on the committee, might send the House off into another week's discussion. But the business on the Commons order paper will not hold the House beyond next week, it is believed."

Sir Joshua Reynolds, great painter, once wrote a line which told a great deal of truth about all of us. He said: "There is no expedient to which a man will not resort to avoid the real labor of thinking." It is so easy to accept opinions ready made, to agree with the last man we talk to, to fall in line and march with the crowd just because everybody is going that way. It takes courage to be inconsistent and different. It takes nerve to proceed on our own convictions.

The Earl of Dunraven, a noted Irish sportsman who in the old days made numerous hunting trips to New Brunswick and Nova Scotia, is dead at the age of eighty-six years. He was at one time a challenger for the America Cup, being the owner of the yacht Valkyrie. The deceased was a member of the Irish Senate but resigned his seat a short time ago.

The taste for appreciation is like the drug habit. The dose must be increased if the kick is to come out of it. One of the commonest human failings is the craving to be thanked for doing just what any reasonable human being ought to do as a matter of course. Permission to live and hold our jobs is really a considerable reward for most of us.

Samuel Johnson used to say that knowledge is of two kinds. We know a subject ourselves, or we know where we can find information about it. The principal thing education does for a man is to show him how and where he can get information upon a subject. An education is a set of tools which makes it possible to break into many things.

Premier King stated in Parliament yesterday that Sir Andrew Rae Duncan, Chairman of the Commission appointed to enquire into maritime affairs is expected to reach Canada from England before the end of the present month. Sittings of the Commission will begin soon after his arrival.

Clergyman in St. Louis preaching a baccalaureate sermon predicted the approaching end of the world, which he said was very near. There is nothing that we can see in this to cause unusual worry. The end of the world comes to thousands every day.

And at the end of this month we'll probably read a coldly casual statement by the weather man that temperatures for the month were about normal, and the exasperating reflection is that we won't be able to do anything about it, either.

Sports chap who says Babe Ruth has "trained his home run arm to good advantage this year" may, if he is not more careful, create the impression that Babe is pitching his own four-base clouts.

Attention of car owners is called to the statement that "pleats satisfy youth's pleas for closer clinging things." If this be true, why not try to satisfy the growing demand by developing pleated automobile seats?

Extreme cold, we read, may cause tin to crumble to dust, which probably explains why so many chaps take the precaution to blanket their cars in winter.

The magna charta, one of the bulwarks of English liberty, was signed by King John at Runnymede on June 15th, 1225, 711 years ago today.

The sidewalk on Queen street between Carleton and Regent is in very bad shape and should receive attention at once.

Years ago there was no traffic congestion to speak of, excepting among the picnic olives in the long thin bottle.

We know a chap who thinks it's a screaming joke that his wife leads him around by the nose. He's been married a week.

There is nothing else to compare it to: A last year's straw hat is as definitely passe as a last year's straw hat.

Some of our so-called breakfast nooks would just about hold an old fashioned platter of corned beef and greens.

Was there really more force of character in the Old Days, or were many size 11 chins covered with size 17 whiskers?

Dover is that historic point on the southeastern coast of England which the channel swimmer almost gets to.

The fact that you cannot serve God and Mammon doesn't seem to hurt business any.

THROUGH OUR SIEVE

Love never watches the clock.

Wanting but little here below is an old-fashioned desire.

One advantage of being a pedestrian is the ease with which he can find parking space.

Lima Beane says the way to beat a slot machine is to put the nickel in a savings bank.

Kansas City Star reports a new one-button union suit. The world is getting better.

Feminine intuition must be something like the masculine hunch, good when it comes true.

Since the war the world has become so sensitive that when one nation stubs its toe the others feel the pain.

Constant dripping of the water wears away the hardest stone. Persistent forecasting is bound to bring rain.

Science has found that there are more left-handed boys than girls. It doesn't matter, so long as they can use both arms.

Hereditry is strong, but it is possible the next generation of girls will have overcome the habit of trying hopelessly to pull their skirts over their knees when they sit down.

MANY PEOPLE MOTORED TO ANNAPOLIS

Kentville, June 14—Thousands of people from all parts of Nova Scotia journeyed today, to view what is reputed to be the ideal picture of meauty in America—Apple Blossom Sunday in the Annapolis Valley.

Travelling mainly by motor cars which ranged from the costliest limousine to motor busses and the lowliest flivver, the people came by thousands. Every one seemed happy and certainly conditions tended to make them so. The weather was perfect—one of the warmest days that have come this year. There was a light breeze blowing and while it raised a little additional dust, yet it gave a fine tang to the air.

DR. KIERSTEAD IS SEEKING INFORMATION

Winnipeg, June 14—Seeking information as to the administration of Manitoba's supplementary revenue tax, Dr. W. C. Kierstead professor of philosophy and economics, at the University of New Brunswick, interviewed Hon. D. L. McLeod municipal commissioner, at the legislative building today.

Professor Kierstead who is a taxation expert is believed to be conducting his investigation on behalf of the province of New Brunswick, the Government of which is said to be contemplating a position of supplementary revenue levy similar to that existing in Manitoba.

The visitor sought to ascertain methods in this province regarding valuation and equalization for purposes of the tax.

DEVON TOWN COUNCIL. To Charge Interest on Tax-arrears—Water Extension Desired.

The Devon Town Council was in session until 12.45 this morning much business coming up at Monday night's business meeting. A statement of Stanley Douglass that the S. Douglass Co. was being over-assessed was referred to the Assessment Appeals Committee. The Water Committee reported on applications for extension of the water system in Gibson street. The matter was left with the committee. A total extension of 1,077 feet is required. Eight have applied for water. Fire Chief Hall was granted leave to attend the Fire Chiefs' convention at Bridgewater, N. S., and thirty dollars for expenses. A change in tax notices was decided upon. The discount period is to remain as it was. That period is to be followed by a period of two months in which taxes are to be paid at face amount. After that period a charge of six percent interest is to be made. It also was decided to impose a tax of fifteen dollars on those operating cars or buses which pick up or set down passengers in Devon.

Going to Ontario.
Capt. J. A. Reid of this city, who is now in his eighty-fifth year, leaves this evening for Dundalk, Ontario to spend a few weeks with his daughter, Mrs. E. E. Armand.

M. R. Grant of Montreal is in the city today.

DIED

ROBICHAUD—At her home Woodstock Road, on the 15th inst. Mrs. Emily Robichaud, aged 39 years. Leaving husband, one son and one daughter. Funeral from the late home Wednesday morning at 8.15 High Mass at St. Dunstan's Church at nine o'clock. Interment in the Hermitage.

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AGENTS FOR PICTORIAL PATTERNS

Fire at McGowan's Wharf.
At an early hour this morning the residence of William Moore, McGowan's Wharf, Sheffield Parish, Sunbury County, was destroyed by fire. The residence was the old Stephen Burpee property and was one of the old houses of the district. The loss was heavy. Some furniture was saved. The barns were not burned. Mr. Moore had acquired the property not a great time ago. There was some insurance.

TRAFFIC NOTICE

On Queen Street from Westmorland to Regent between the hours of six p. m. and twelve p. m. on every Saturday until further notice all vehicles must travel in one direction—DOWN street. No vehicle shall be stopped on the right side of Queen Street between Westmorland and Regent for a longer period than is necessary to take on or let off passengers.
Dated the 15th day of June, A. D. 1926.

N. JONES,
Chief of Police.

WANTED—Several carpenters. Apply to F. E. Wood, 171 Saunders Street.

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