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BURNS ANNIVERSARY

A glance at the programme of this year's celebration of the Burns anniversary, published elsewhere in this paper, will show that much more than ordinary preparation has been made.

For many years been looked forward to and looked back upon as the outstanding entertainment of the year and the aim of each succeeding year's committee has always been to excel the previous one.

The limit of excellence has not yet been reached, but, if variety, more of it and a larger number of new features are to be taken as the standard to judge by, then this year's entertainment will eclipse all that have gone before it.

A feature in connection with the Burns anniversary entertainments which should not be lost sight of is that all the proceeds, apart from the necessary expenses, are devoted to charitable purposes.

Whether she will bear with French control of her coal fields and her industries depends entirely upon her preparedness to resist it.

It should be borne in mind that on nearly all previous occasions many, by delaying the procuring of tickets, were unable to gain admission, much less to secure seats.

Those who purpose attending Thursday evening may get their tickets at Jamieson's Drug store tomorrow, Tuesday morning from 10 o'clock till all seats are taken.

THE EUROPEAN SITUATION Our telegrams this morning are of a disquieting character. If rumors current in Europe are to be relied upon the imminence of hostilities between Germany and France is daily becoming more apparent.

has an army of 600,000 men in un-beaten Germany, demanding reparation, confiscating German property, seizing German Customs Houses and even imprisoning Germans who refuse to comply with their demands.

It is a humiliating position for proud and arrogant Germany. How long will she bow the knee? What strength has she to resist it? What assistance will she obtain from Russia?

Germany, we are persuaded, does not want war at present. She is, or has been until the French invasion occupied in building up her economic and industrial well-being.

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SECOND CAR FERRY The urgent need of a second car ferry steamer should be pressed home now while the need is apparent. There is no reason to expect that future winters will not be as strenuous as the present one.

It is also true that no steamer, no matter how powerful, can live long under such conditions as have been encountered during the past week and we have no reason to think that the worst is over.

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Notes By The Way

We are told by the Liberal Journals with apparent rejoicing on their part that the problem of unemployment in Canada is now much less serious than it was last year.

Largely by the migration of many thousands of our best mechanics and artisans to the United States to seek a living denied them at home.

The federal government through carelessness or incapacity has done nothing to preserve or increase employment. They have only increased the unemployment problem by a renewal of the exodus.

All the while we have heard much from Premier King, from Hon. Mr. Stewart, the Minister of Immigration, from Sir Henry Thornton and others of the necessity of getting more people into the country to increase production.

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The Public Forum

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

Doctors and Prohibition

Sir,—In Saturday's Guardian appears a letter by Dr J D McGuigan in which he states that in his remarks at the L P U Hall on the Prohibition question he merely stated the views of the medical profession on this matter.

Let me then briefly say possible deal with a few. 'Lyndale' asserts that there is not a scrap of evidence that Jesus used unfermented wine at the first Communion and there is not a shred of authority in the Levitical Law regarding the alcoholic strength of the wine.

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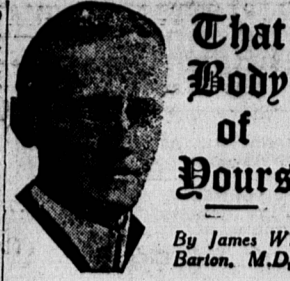
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That Body of Ours By James W. Barton, M.D.

FITZSIMMONS' SOLAR PLEXUS BLOW

Many interested in boxing may have been puzzled some years ago when they read that Fitzsimmons had beaten Corbett for the heavy-weight championship of the world by a "solar plexus" blow.

There have been better boxers than Fitzsimmons in fact Corbett was much the superior boxer, but there have been no better fighters. And so the lanky Bob as he was called, practiced what was known as the "solar plexus" blow.

Now what is the solar plexus? It is really the centre-sun—from which the nerves supplying all the organs in the abdomen arise.

Imagine then what happens when a hard blow strikes the abdomen and compresses this, whole nervous centre against the backbone or spinal column. All the nerves supplying the diaphragm, the stomach, the liver, the kidneys are temporarily paralyzed and the victim lies inert, yet conscious of what has happened.

And the remarkable thing about it is that the blow as delivered by Fitzsimmons travelled not more than six or eight inches. But it was given with the jar or jolt which made the impact terrific.

Spectators state that as soon as it was delivered Fitzsimmons walked to his corner and began to take off his gloves. The blow that he had practiced so faithfully had been administered exactly, as to time and place and the knowledge that the result must be. Had Corbett watched himself he might have saved off defeat for until this occurred, about the fourteenth round he was heading Fitzsimmons with a good margin of points.

This same blow if delivered with the abdominal muscles relaxed would give you a knock out punch in the solar plexus.

the side of Temperance, whom have you observed? Your dergymen, almost to a man, are four leading statesmen of high repute, regardless of their political caste; the leaders in business, church and moral or social reform and the mothers in your homes whose sons have been brutalized and whose peace of life has been outraged by the unholy traffic.

Amongst whom of these will you be found today, and with whom will your ballot and your vote be cast? The choice is up to you, and the decisive hour is now.

Be sure you are the duty and responsibility of true citizenship; will you measure up to the true status of your manhood or womanhood and be courageous for the right. And above all, don't be a shirker, for the that is not for me is against me, is a Christ uttered truth as true in form and fact today as it was when it left the Sacred Lips.

I am, Sir, etc. PROHIBITIONIST.

Germany Poisoning France With Drugs

France is fighting the drug menace, says the Paris correspondent of the New York Tribune. The alarming increase in the illegal importation and sale of habit-forming drugs since the war, especially in Paris and the larger cities, has caused the Chamber of Deputies to pass a new law exiling drug vendors for at least five years.

The famous Paris Academy of Medicine does not believe that mere penal legislation is sufficient to solve the problem, and has organized a meeting of savants to discuss the subjects in all its aspects, and to insist on a series of now prohibitory laws designed effectively to stop the use of cocaine, "which is liable to undermine the vigor of the French people."

The burden of the blame rests on Germany, for most of the innocent-looking white powder comes from across the Rhine, and many and devious are the paths it takes in crossing the frontier and until it reaches the addict. In the past the penalties have been slight for those caught selling "snow," and the profits so great (two and a quarter pounds costing 1,300 francs are retailed for 20,000) that his merchants were willing to take the risk, but still they resort to clever and often amusing methods of concealment to escape detection.

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Not how much, but how much more! When you put on the life assurance you now have you figured that it would provide your dependents with sufficient money to care for their needs should anything happen to you. And the money so provided will be forthcoming all right if necessity arises. But consider the purchasing power of that money to-day as compared to pre-war times. It's less than half. So the protection which was adequate to your family's needs a few years ago is altogether inadequate in these days of inflated money and high prices. The chances are that your income is much greater to-day than it was five years ago. Wouldn't it be a wise thing then for you to add more life assurance protection—now—while you are insurable and can spare the money? Just send us your name and address and we'll mail you our booklet "The Creation of an Estate." You'll find it interesting.

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Daily Selections For Guardian Readers From the W. S. Louson collection COURAGE. To do thy best whatever foes assail; To walk a path which others try and fall; To find in one the world rejects, a friend Unsolved by conflict, faithful to the end; To meet defeat, and pass it with a smile; And where a comrade mourns, to stop awhile With word of cheer wrung from thine own distress Which else had left thee weak and comfortless; To climb, to reach, to long, and to aspire; Yet never to find the goal of thy desire; To plan, to fail, to venture yet again With patient effort, urged by present pain To deeds of greater daring; who shall say Thou art not gaining, with each passing day; That armed hosts upon a battle field; A victory o'er foes more slow to yield.

LONDON WOMAN'S BLOW ARRIVES IN NEW YORK NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—Miss Agnes Maude Royden, from 1917 to 1920 assistant pastor of City Temple, London, and perhaps the most prominent preacher of her sex, arrived in New York today aboard the White Star liner Homeric. She went to the home of Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, jun., where she will remain during her visit to the city.

Colored Highway Urged In England the suggestion has been made that the public highways be colored by means of some cheap chemical spray which would render them much more easily followed and less tiring to the eyes of motorists.

Rarely Cheat One clever seller had lost a leg in the war. His wooden leg was an intricate bureau with dozens of little drawers, each opening with an invisible button was pressed. He could put his hand in his pocket, touch a spring to open a drawer and draw out a package of the stuff. The police suspected him for a long time, but every time they searched him they found nothing. One day, while feeling of his wooden leg to see if it had any openings which would serve to hide the drug, a policeman accidentally touched a spring and a drawer filled with the small packages immediately opened. There are others who sell the drug in this manner, and then say the package is hidden in their

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