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Notes By The Way

We know and our pleased tourist visitors have not failed to remind us that we are privileged to live in a summer paradise and that the Garden of the Gulf is a fertile, productive and well-watered garden indeed. But while we know much of the beauty, and utility of all we see around us on land and sea and sky, how little we know of what may be buried in the depths beneath our feet.

The thought has been in many minds that some valuable mineral discovery might yet be made within our shores, but the pioneers of early days and their children since have been too busy with tillage and merchandizing to give the subject much attention and the lack of capital has delayed from generation to generation any thorough search or exploration after hidden treasures.

Across the narrow straits of Northumberland rich treasures have been found beneath the soil. The productive coal mines of Nova Scotia, skirt the shores, or lie beneath the sea from Sydney to the Bay of Fundy.

A multitude of industries great and small have sprung from and surrounded the mines of the sister Provinces almost in sight of our Island shores and give all-year employment to many thousands of busy workers.

While the oracular Premier at Ottawa is busy preparing his great deliverance for next Saturday, the leading organ of Liberalism in Toronto has launched a second counterblast that may disturb his equanimity. So long as The Globe only disembodied its love for him it might be submitted to in silence.

The wise editors by the big lakes are still urging the Maritimes to unite and save the Dominion the cost of two Governors' salaries. Also the London Free Press find fault that Nova Scotia indulges in the costly luxury of a Legislative Council.

We congratulate Mr Nelson Rattenbury on his appointment to the Directorate of the Canadian National Railways. The Guardian has consistently advocated the representation of Prince Edward Island on the Directorate and, some time ago, suggested the name of Mr. Rattenbury as deserving of this recognition.

Premier King will visit the Maritimes before the election, it is said. The people in the East will listen attentively to what he may have to say for himself and his Government, but he must not expect too much in the way of votes. We have him a seat by acclamation in Prince County, P. E. I. once upon a time, and sent him "solid blocks" of supporters from two provinces in 1921. One of the blocks is so solid.

That Body of Ours



By James W. Barton, M.D.

NATURE'S WONDERFUL FLUIDS

During the removal of a carbuncle from the neck of an old man, the patient suddenly collapsed under the anaesthetic. Camphor which has proven so successful in many cases was immediately injected with a hyperdermic needle but without result. Another powerful heart restorative, strophantoin, was then tried without success.

Many are the theories expressed as to the actual working of this substance in the system.

Some research men think that it has the power of keeping muscle in a state of slight tension so as to be ready to act immediately muscular activity anywhere in the body is needed.

Others think that it is a sort of emergency depot that Nature keeps ready when any necessity for it arises in the body.

And finally that it enters into the blood, becoming an actual part of the blood and thus causing the various tissues throughout the body to function properly.

It is a wonderful substance, and restoring apparently dead persons is only a part of its many uses.

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Hans Anderson, Genius Beloved By Children

It is just fifty years ago this month that the immortal Hans Christian Andersen, the strange Danish genius who first opened the doors of fairyland to millions of children throughout the world, passed peacefully away in his sleep at his home near Copenhagen, aged seventy years.

Countless hordes of children have been lifted up and transported from their world of juvenile woes into a perfect heaven of delight inhabited by kings and queens (some wicked, others paragons of virtue), gallant princes, ravishing princesses, obscure but fascinating maidens who wedded kings' sons, marvelous dwarfs, gnomes, witches, sprites, demotic hobgoblins and toys domestic utensils, flowers and animals that spoke, and all the wonders of the world of magic!

When Hans was only ten years old his father died and the boy was left very much to his own devices. He played away from school and took to playing with his own little puppets, for whom he made clothes and built a toy theatre. His friends wanted him to become a tailor, but nothing so prosaic for the thinker.

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lasted until Dickens' death in 1870. It is a curious fact that when Hans was a small boy a local "wiso man" predicted that the child would become famous and that Odense would be illuminated in his honor, and that this actually happened in 1862. Andersen was always ambitious, to excel as a novelist and dramatist and was inclined to disdain his matches fairly tears. But they will never die, because we are all children and enjoy the mystery of a well-told fairy tale—though unluckily some of the older children get their tales told to them by high pressure stock salesmen.

Islanders Opinion On Emigration

An esteemed subscriber in Boston writing to The Guardian, says, among other things:—

Western Canada, the boys going to Western Canada, was particularly interesting to me, in view of the fact that I am a native of the old P. E. Island, and a migratory bird that has been through the West four different times—both Canada and the United States.

To me it does seem too bad that P. E. I. loses so many of her sons and daughters to the lure of other parts beyond their native home. It does not appear to be altogether an economic question that causes this migration, either. For surely the financial status of those that remain on the old homestead are not below many of those who seek a livelihood elsewhere.

It is true the immediate benefits of city may appear more prosperous, yet we too often find things are not what they seem in the city. This is true also of the country life in the Gulf District, although the appearance deceptively is not so pronounced there as in large cities. Of course, I am frank to admit that Canada is not besting any economic favors on P. E. Island, neither is the Province herself particularly anxious to better the lot of the young people or to make the Province more attractive for their abode there.

To me, there seems to be another phase of the migratory question that devolves into the social status of the present generation; and that is the desire to realize the pursuit of happiness through the ambitions of young men and women to enjoy the privileges and opportunities afforded them in Western Canada and the United States.

What P. E. I. loses, however, is some other province or state's gain. For P. E. Islanders are welcomed industrious, ambitious and thrifty. They obey the laws and in many instances enforce them. Often they advance from employee to employer; ever retaining the Christian principles of honesty and integrity,—and much desired in whatever place they abide!

OTTAWA, Sept. 1.—"If airplanes are used for spraying wheatfields against rust, it will be merely an experiment," it was stated today at the department of agriculture in regard to reports that consideration is being given to the use of defense department airplanes to this end.

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CELLAR REVELLERS "INVADED" TURKEY. PARIS, Sept. 1.—That Turkey has been the victim of an armed invasion in Mosul was the report which reached Paris tonight from so many parts of the world a case that official circles decided to try to explain it. This attitude of reserve justified itself. Toward midnight more reports from Constantinople and Angora seemed to indicate that the navy of British soldiers as earlier communications pretended, merely by a band of fifty irresponsible ruffians, who, taking advantage of the absence from the palace of the King of Iraq, invaded the royal cellars and drank up a quantity of the royal wines that they could think of as a fitting climax for the night was an invasion of Turkey. En masse, they reeled across the border into the disputed zone of Mosul and, by their presence, created international complications on the basis of which the Turkish Government, it seems, promptly sent a note to the League of Nations, protesting against the "unjustified act of aggression," the protest, according to reports, the matter will in all probability, come up for consideration at next week's meeting of the Council. The main question involved, barring the development of other complications, is whether the King of Iraq is personally responsible for the whole invasion in failing to keep his wine kegs under lock and key.

Head Back By U. S. VANCOUVER, Sept. 1.—The United States, by its tardiness with regard to participation in the League of Nations, have made it more difficult for that world peace organization to bring about the compulsory settlement of national differences by the League of Nations' court by arbitration. The declared Sir George Foster here Sunday in a address explaining the aims and accomplishments of the League.

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