

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

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NOTES BY THE WAY

The Government of Spain has to resort to martial law in order to suppress the anarchistic disorders. This may prove effective for the time being, but even if it does, the law abiding citizens will suffer with the lawless ones, at least to a certain extent.

In the view of the Soo Star, there is much need of better practice in tourist advertising. It does not think much of the old idea of depending on booklets and maps to attract visitors. The big problem is to obtain new tourists—crowds of visitors who have never yet visited a given locality.

REPUDIATED

The American Engineering Council representing national, regional and local engineering societies in the United States has passed a resolution condemning technocracy as a development of "exaggerated, intolerant and extravagant claims."

THE BURNS CONCERT

The Burns Anniversary Concert under the auspices of the Caledonian Club, is being held this evening and tomorrow evening in the Strand Theatre, which recently has undergone thorough renovation and cleaning.

EDITORIAL NOTES

The late Calvin Coolidge's will, which has been admitted to probate, is characteristically brief, consisting of 23 words: "Not unkindly of my son John, I give all my estate, both real and personal, to my wife, Grace Coolidge, in fee simple."

It will be just one hundred and seventy-four years ago tomorrow that the "blast of Januar' wind, blew hansen in on Robin," and in all quarters of the world that event, the birth of Robert Burns, will be fittingly celebrated.



By James W. Barton, M.D. LIME RELIEVES PAIN IN CANCER

It was recently shown by cancer research physicians that thousands of cases of cancer had been cured during the past few years by the use of the knife, the X ray, and radium.

In the meantime the entire medical research world is working night and day trying to find the cause of cancer.

It is known that heredity is a factor, and irritation of any kind is also a factor in its cause, but that is all that is definitely known to date.

One of the symptoms of cancer, severe pain, has been controlled by very powerful drugs such as morphine, and where the condition is considered hopeless, the patient is mercifully kept under this drug practically all the time.

However where the case is not hopeless, and there is a chance of cure by one or all of the three above mentioned methods, some way of controlling the pain, other than by the use of morphine, is sought by all physicians.

Dr. Behan reports that in patients undergoing X ray, or radium treatment the use of lime often causes a more healthy appearance, a good color, a good appetite and that a feeling of well being replaces the usual depressed attitude.

Where immediate results were necessary the chloride of lime or gluconate of lime were injected into the veins; if immediate results were not considered necessary the lime was simply injected into the muscles.

However in order to keep a constant supply of lime in the system large doses of the gluconate of lime were given by the mouth, as much as two grams three times a day.

Lime or calcium is certainly proving to be of great help to the body tissues.

The Poets' Corner

ROMAN BATHS

There were some Roman baths where we spent hours: Immense and lonely courts of rock-like brick, All overgrown with verdure strong and thick.

One day, beneath the turf, green with the showers Of all the centuries since Genseric, They found rich pavements hidden by time's trick.

So, underneath the surface of today, Lies yesterday and what we call the past, The only thing which never can decay.

Things bygone are the only things that last: The present is mere grass, quick-mown away; The past is stone, and stands forever fast.

—Eugene Le-Hamilton. that the understanding that best fits one for the high places in government is the understanding of people.

NOTICE We are opened to buy or exchange Skates and Boots. We are also paying spot cash for Carpenters' and Mechanical Tools.

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BURNS' "VISION"

(A. L. Fraser in Toronto Mail and Empire) The year 1786 was the "annus mirabilis" in Burns' life. He was then twenty-seven years old and had ten more years to live.

It was in this year that he had the trouble with the Arnoums, and contemplated a journey to Jamaica, where he imagined his difficulties would be forgotten.

A great many people think that Burns was not capable of a very serious attitude to life, that his nature had not a serious element.

Wordsworth hoped that he might "console the afflicted, add sunshine to daylight, make the happy happier, teach the young of every age to see, to think, to feel, and become more virtuous."

As he sat there that night he saw what he might have been, what he was, and what, please God, he might be.

Turning from the tolls of the past he looked to the future for better things. He would be a rustic bard, the poem is full of conscious power.

He now shook himself free from the tyranny of the spilt. He weighed the matter, and the resolution for authorship was taken.

"All in this mottle, misty clime, I backward mused on wasted time, How I had spent my youthful prime And done naething But stringin' blethers up in rhyme, For fools to sing."

He was going to give poetry up as a bad job—"That I henceforth would be rhyme-proof Till my last breath."

Then he seemed to see his muse enter. She was rustic and appears in this characterization: "Green, slender leaf-clad holly boughs Were twisted gracefully round her brows, I took her for some Scottish muse."

He goes on to say that he mantle and robes were inwrought with scenery of Scotland. Ayr, the "ancient borough was there." He sees the heroes of the past and they inspire him.

In part two (Duan second) the muse assigns him his task. She tells him that members of a "light aerial band" tend all great workers, soldiers, patriots, bards. The rustic bard, the laboring hind, the artisan, are attended by lower orders.

"Of these am I—Coila's my name, And this district as mine I claim, Where once the Campbells, chiefs of fame, Held ruling power:

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PUBLIC FORUM

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

CHEESE VS BUTTER

Sir,—While looking over the Guardian of the 20th Inst., I noticed a report of the Annual Meeting of the Kensington Dairying Association which showed that they had a very successful year so far as quantity of dairy products manufactured was concerned.

The first is: "That the Hamilton cheese factory (which is a branch of the Kensington factory) paid an average of 16c per lb. for butter-fat which was the highest price paid by any cheese plant in the Province for the year 1932."

The second is: "That the Kensington butter patrons received 19c per lb. for their butter-fat." While that is quite correct, yet there are a great many patrons of cheese factories who read that report and say to themselves, "What fools we were to send our milk to a cheese factory and only get 16c per lb. for our butter-fat, while the butter patrons received 19c for theirs."

Now in order to put the cheese patron and the butter patrons on a more even footing, I would ask the Secretary of the Kensington Dairy Association through the columns of your paper to inform us what was the average price they paid for butter-fat at Kensington for the months, June, July, August and September as these are the four months that as a rule most of the cheese factories operate.

I am Sir, etc. SECRETARY CHEESE FACTORY

I marked thy embryo-tuneful flame, Thy natal hour." She noticed, too, his love of nature, his works by the sea shore, and in the woods.

"The adored name I taught thee how to pour in song, To soothe thy flame." She expresses her joy that he is now becoming appreciated, for "some, the pride of Coila's plains, become thy friends."

"Then never murmur or repine, Strive in thy humble sphere to shine" In his poem to James Smith, a friend, this same year we have these words:

"Then farewell hopes of laurel-boughs, To garland my poetic brows! Henceforth I'll rove where busy ploughs Are whistling thrang, An' teach the lanely heights an' hoves My rustic sang."

"I'll wander on, wi' tentless heed How never-halting moments speed, Till fate shall snap the brittle thread; Then, all unknown, I'll lay me with the inglorious dead, Forgot and gone."

Suspicious wife: "Where have you been all the evening?" Husband: "I've been talking business with Jack Baker." Wife: "And I suppose that's baking powder sprinkled all over your shoulder?"

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