

"What I did to cure a cough which was Racking my system to pieces."

"One very hot evening last summer, while in the mountains, a cool breeze suddenly came up which left me thoroughly chilled. Next day I felt a slight cold in my head but thought nothing of it. The following day the cold had developed into a cough. This kept up for some weeks but instead of getting better the cough kept getting worse. A tickling sensation developed in my throat. I tried everything I could think of to get rid of it. It was when I went to bed, as soon as I laid down the tickling sensation started and the only relief I could get was to sit up in bed. Towards morning, I sometimes, from sheer exhaustion, managed to get a little sleep. During all this time my cough was getting worse. Some times in these severe fits of coughing spasms I was left weak and exhausted. Anything I tried only gave me temporary relief. I couldn't take anything but light food. I couldn't sleep. It was losing weight every day. At times I suffered the most intense agony with headaches. A friend of mine told me about Carnol. After trying it for three weeks I noticed that my cough was beginning to soften, that my appetite was returning, that the headaches had left me, that I slept longer. After taking seven bottles of Carnol, I am perfectly well and enjoying better health than I have ever had before in my life."

Writes Mrs. J. of Montreal

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THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

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FRIDAY, MAY 5, 1922

MR. H. D. MACLEAN'S SPEECH

Elsewhere in this issue will be found the excellent address given by the budget by Mr. H. D. MacLean, M. L. A., for First King's. Mr. MacLean is one of the Island's most successful business men. He has a business man's reputation to maintain. He does not indulge in flowery rhetoric but deals with plain, cold facts and his conclusions and deductions on the finances of the province will bear the closest scrutiny. We commend them as they stand to our readers. They require no comment and an interpretation they speak for themselves and they prove themselves. They also prove the deplorable condition to which the Bell government has brought the province by its extravagances and its wild financing.

This cool and studied denunciation of the deception practised upon the electors, the pre-election promises broken, and the attempts since the election to pull the wool over the eyes of the people, place the Bell administration in a worse position, if that were possible, even than the government's own exposed record. This speech should be carefully read and preserved as a souvenir and a history of what will shortly be the late Bell administration.

THE NEXT MOVE

No sooner is one trouble over than another looms up. The provincial legislature has closed its doors and gone home and now we are face to face with an election, probably only by-elections in the districts recently made vacant. There has been a general demand, a growing one, that, instead of holding the by-elections, the general election be called.

There are many reasons why the general election should be held this summer. There is only one more session in the present parliamentary term; there are five vacant seats which must be filled and which should have been filled before the last session but were not because of the bungling legislation of the previous session. If only the by-elections are run this summer the candidates and the province must go to the expense of running an election again next summer as the newly elected members will have only one session in the legislature. All this needless extra expenditure could be saved by making one job of it.

It is quite possible that the government members will object to this arrangement. They have one more year to live and hold office and draw their sessional indemnities and their fairly fat salaries.

It would, we admit, be a personal sacrifice to throw these away on the uncertainty of an appeal to the people, the people who have already asked them to resign. Yet to a body of men who had taken their political lives in their hands when they compelled the people to take their medicine for their own good, this sacrifice should not be too great. They have boasted loudly and continuously about their desire to help the people, to serve the province, to stand by the poor man. To such an aggregation of patriots it should not be too much to take a gambler's chance on a quarter of their increased salaries in order to save the province unnecessary expense and confusion. Some of them might get back; perhaps, who knows? they might all get back. In any case, if the expected should happen to them all, they would be sacrificing only one-fourth of a remuneration which they obtained under false pretences and for which they have given

little, good and much that is harmful in return. Be sports, gentlemen, let us have the general election this summer!

GETTING ON THE LAND

There is a strong temptation to get on the land as early as possible. There is much to do and few hands to do it and the spring is short. Yet very little is to be gained by turning up the soil too early and there is absolutely nothing to be gained but much to be lost by putting seed into chilled wet soil. Our late summers are usually warm enough to bring our grains to maturity even if sown late as the 10th of July although only sheer necessity should delay as late as that.

For the present however the main thing is to wait till the soil is ready to plow. If turned up when wet, cold and clammy, it usually turns into brick clods which are difficult to pulverize or smooth out and these brick clods make a poor seed bed.

There are some localities in which the soil is naturally light and sandy. Such a soil will stand cultivation much earlier than the heavier clayey soils. The thing to remember is that it is poor policy to turn up the soil before it is ready.

SUMMER GREEN FEED

The experience of many years past, and especially the past two years, has clearly proved that the amount of pasturage available on an ordinary farm, is not sufficient for the needs of the dairy cattle. Where there is abundance of good pasture it is the ideal feed for dairy or butcher cattle but even on the best farms under conditions usually prevailing, midsummer sees the pastures dried up, sunburned and of little value for feeding. As a substitute for shortage of pasture nothing can equal an acre or two of green feed such as oats and peas or oats and vetches. This stuff if sown fairly early will make excellent, succulent feed in August and September when the pastures have lost their succulence. Dairy cattle thrive on it and the milk yield does not fall off as it too often does for the want of it. If the feed is not all used up the remainder may be cut and cured for hay which also is an excellent food for summer and winter.

Farmers will do well and save themselves much loss if they make preparation now for a patch of this feed conveniently located to be fed in the pasture field and of a size proportionate to the size of the stock.

LEAVING HIM IN THE HOLE

The Patriot does not want the Honourable Mr. Lea to get away with his denial of that story about the methods of administering taxation medicine. It still keeps it before its readers, still presents Mr. Lea's denial upside down, downside up, inside out and outside in, occasionally adding its contradiction to some of Mr. Lea's statements and also to statements of its own, but always evading the point at issue as if determined to leave Mr. Lea in the hole. The point at issue is this, Mr. Patriot: In the Guardian's report of the proceedings in the legislature on March 15, 1921, the Honourable Mr. Lea is quoted as saying in part: "The right course is to compel the child to take the physic and this the government has done in the matter of taxation."

Mr. Lea who in 1921 as in 1922 kept bobbing up and down in his seat on points of order and questions of privilege, never rose in

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.

Mr. Dewar and Highways

Sir,—During the lengthy and somewhat barren session that closes today my attitude on the question of truck highways has been a subject of comment, petition and misrepresentation.

I have been accused of playing politics. This charge cannot be fairly levelled against me as the mere seeker after position will play successfully by continually following his leader.

The attitude on the question of plunging the country into debt for the purpose of building highways that are entirely lacking in the element of permanency is the result of a deep and abiding conviction, formed in 1919 and consistently adhered to. From this stand there will be no retreat.

This was my policy in the late election campaign. When I secured the people's mandate to represent them, and by this policy will stand or fall. We are now swiftly running into debt. The deficit of last year at \$150,000.

While efficiency should be maintained, the state of the finances points to retrenchment as our only wise policy.

The petitions circulated in the "Third District" as an expression of public opinion, have been overworked, and are worthless. A great deal has been said about the denunciation of my neighbors and three nearest neighbors were signed without their authority. Other near neighbors have expressed their regrets to me that they signed without reading the petition. On the northern front of the proposed highway where I live in a thickly populated section, only three genuine signatures were obtained in a distance of six miles.

I am appending the signatures of two prominent citizens as a sample of the false pretences under which signatures were obtained. I am Sir, etc., J. A. DEWAR, Charlottetown, May 3, 1922.

Rosenburgh, April 22, 1922. To all whom it may concern:—We, the undersigned, wish to state that our names were obtained under false pretences to a petition asking for a trunk highway from the County Line to Georgetown.

We did not read the heading of said petition, and were assured by the canvasser that it was simply asking for the road on the principle that the money would be spent anyway and that we should have our share.

We told him to sign our names to it and would not have done so had we known that it contained a denunciation of Mr. Dewar's attitude on the trunk road business. We simply agree with Mr. Dewar's hostility to burdening the country with a debt for the building of trunk highways, nor have we heard any elector in this locality condemn him for such action.

Signed, JOHN A. STEWART, NATHAN MACLAREN

WHAT IS THE R.E.C.C.

Sir,—The Religious Education Council of Canada—Maritime Religious Education Council—The County Religious Education Council—The District Religious Education Council—The Presbyterian Secretary—The Methodist Secretary—The Baptist Secretary—The Elementary Division Secretary—The Girls' Work Secretary—The Boys' Work Secretary—The General Secretary and Office Secretary—Maritime Religious Education Council.

In the foregoing hyphenated name it should be said that all following the first division exist and function by grace of that division which has set up and presumes an overlordship over the Protestant churches of Canada and particularly young Canada—the boys and girls and young men and young women of its Sunday Schools. The programme, which it claims has the endorsement and support of these churches, teaches a four-fold life doctrine, viz, that boys and girls under its benign leadership and such others as it

his seat in 1921 to deny the correctness of the above statement. He did not dare to as every one in the House heard him say it. When the matter was referred to by The Guardian during the session of 1922, after a year had elapsed, Mr. Lea on a question of privilege arose in his place next morning and denied its accuracy. Why does the Patriot continually and persistently evade this point?

It is time for Mr. Lea to call the Patriot off or he'll never get out of the hole by the only way out, namely, forgetfulness. We suggested that the Patriot refer to its own stenographic report from which the compulsory medicine feature was deleted before publication. The Patriot has not acted on the suggestion.

Notes By The Way

(From the Examiner)

So much has been written and said about the indemnity paid to the members of the Legislature that any new episode connected therewith always re-opens the question to an eager reading public and it then becomes necessary at times to re-state the case from the beginning. Such an episode has just now occurred and hence these notes for the day on the subject. Let us therefore begin at the beginning.

The war had greatly increased the cost of living during the fighting time and for the first few years thereafter. Conservative governments were in power in this province during the entire period of the war, which ended on the 11th day of November, 1918. The Arsenault government remained in power until the 9th of September, 1919, nearly a year after the war had ended, but they did not increase the modest pay of \$200 per session to the members of the Legislature. During the election of 1919 nothing was said or mooted by either party about any necessity for increasing the pay of members.

may permit to be leaders, shall grow up as Jesus grew. In this teaching there does not appear any real need or a personal Saviour for the individual Christ being glorified only in that those who follow this programme live the Christ life and in this way know God.

Article 9 of the Church of England, for example, and God's plain statement in the Book of Genesis that because of the sin and fall by disobedience on the part of man, since the earth is cursed for his sake, have no place in this formula that we can discover. Christ appears to be no longer necessary as the redeemer and purifier of sin burdened lives, but is merely an ideal personage whose reputed life of good works is worthy of emulation. Those who profess to have been born again or anew, according to the Word of the Lord, and whose experience and knowledge of Christ as having washed away their sins in His blood and who alone breaks the awful power of sin in their lives are cynically dubbed goodie-goodies by this new cult which claims to be speaking in the name and for the churches. Of course a form of praying to God is encouraged but it asks God to help the applicant do that which he has already decided upon rather than a soul laying bare its unworthiness and sin and expressing the need of the incoming power of an Almighty Saviour to cleanse and purify it. The writer wonders if the redeemed by Christ within the respective churches realize what is being put over on them, or if the Lord force of this teaching is understood. If so, is not time having such to follow the example of the Apostles when some of them were lodged in jail for preaching "the truth as it is in Jesus," by fleeing to prayer, praying for deliverance from this snare of the devil to destroy souls while wearing the religious emblem to make it appear innocent.

It should be added that intervention in this programme is a fine quest for two things, viz, Salaries and membership in the denominations. The first seems to be the most important while the latter is skillfully employed to gain the co-operation of ministers and other office bearers while the innocent lambs are shorn of their dollars. Now, do not misunderstand, please. Too much money cannot be used in sustaining the preaching of the Word as Jesus commanded. Putting names on church rolls is quite popular and many are persuaded to do this, but Salvation by Jesus Christ is quite another and the all-important thing. He does not save those who will not conform to His plan and purposes. Search the Scriptures and see. Finally: Do the churches really own this child? If so, when did they renounce and disclaim the doctrine preached for centuries and unmistakably honoured by God during all those centuries, viz, that there is "no other name given under heaven whereby we must be saved" and "we must be born again or we cannot see the kingdom of heaven?" I am Sir, etc., A. VOICE Summerside.

Daily Selections in Guardian Reader

From the W. S. Lousop collection

THE COIN

Into my heart's treasury I slipped a coin That time cannot take Nor a thief's artifice. Or better than the minting Is a safe-keeping memory. Of a lovely thing.

Sara Teasdale.

SPRING

O, the spring will come, And once again the wind be in the West! Breathing the odor of the sea; and life, Life that was ugly, and work that grew a curse. Be God's best gifts again, and lay your heart.

You'll find, once more the dreams you thought were dead.

Members of the Liberal party in the election of 1919 charged the then government with gross extravagance and waste and loudly promised to administer the government of the country with the strictest economy if they were returned to power. They were returned to power on faith in the professions and promises they had made. And one of their first acts in their first session in 1920 was to increase their own pay from \$200 per session as it had been, to \$500 per session.

It is quite true that some Conservative members thought the new rate of pay not greatly excessive. That was a matter of opinion. In any case the responsibility for the proposed increase rested wholly with the Bell Government. Any proposed new measure calling for the expenditure of public money could only come before the House as a government measure. Doubtless some members of the Opposition were not unwilling that their opponents should blunder, and so hasten their own downfall. So the Salary Grab was passed and became the law of the land. It was conceived in selfishness and deceit and in direct violation of the pledge of strict economy made to the people by every Liberal member of the House. Therein lies the chief offence against the people and against every standard of public morality and honor.

A private member may not move in the House any new or increased expenditure, but is privileged to move for a reduction. It was therefore quite in accord with the perfidy that conceived and enacted the Salary Grab, that when Messrs. Dewar and Brodie, the other day, moved to reduce the members' indemnity the Liberal Government and members with one voice opposed the motion, and succeeded by raising a point of order in refusing to allow the motion to come to a vote.

The motion was a most reasonable one and in the interest of every taxpayer, especially our farmers. The latter had been receiving four times as much for their oats and potatoes and fully twice as much for their meats, butter, cheese, poultry, eggs and other food as they are now able to obtain. In those years they also had good crops and plenty of feed for their live stock. This spring many of them have been compelled to buy hay at \$30 to \$35 per ton. It was under these urgent conditions that the Bell Government and its supporters refused to allow the Salary Grab to be reduced! Like the Scribes and Pharisees of old, they had laid heavy and grievous burdens upon other men and refused to lift a finger to remove them. Worse still, they refused to allow anyone else to do so.

And now for the new episode referred to at the beginning of to-

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of the Treasury Department in this matter? Surely none of the worthy subordinates, long in office in the department, would conceive such a trick or authorize it to be done unless directed to do so by some one higher up. Whoever authorized the transaction had little regard for the decencies and proprieties that should be observed in official life. This episode, whether a coarse and cruel joke, or a gross and direct insult in the intention of its perpetrators, is quite a piece with all that had gone before in connection with the nefarious Salary Grab. It is also quite in keeping with the methods of the Bell Government, in all their conduct of provincial affairs. In everything they have touched they have lowered the honored and decent standard of the past, just as in all public discussions they have chosen the low ground rather than the higher plane where truth and honor, propriety and decency abide.

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