

"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 worse 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. Sometimes 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 liquid foods. I couldn't sleep. I 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

Carnol is sold by your druggist and if you can conscientiously say after you have tried it, that it hasn't done you any good, return the empty bottle to him and he will refund your money. For Sale By HUGHES DRUG CO. LTD.

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OP-TOM-ET-RY The newest profession - that which deals with the scientific fitting of glasses - is called Op-tom-et-ry. Those who are qualified to practice are known as Op-tom-et-rists. Optometrists are required by law, like other professional men, to be fully qualified before they can practice as such. Consult an OPTOMETRIST about your eyes. G.F. HUTCHESON Optometrist

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

Morning Daily (founded 1887) 50.00 per year delivered in advance. 25.00 per year (mailed) in advance in Canada and 50.00 in U. S. A. Sir Charles Dalton, President. J. H. Bennett, Editor and Publisher. E. K. Currie, Associate Editor.

THURSDAY, JUNE 8, 1922

A TOURISTS' GUIDE

Preparations are now well underway for the Summer Supplement and Tourists' number of the Charlottetown Guardian which will be issued during the first week in July.

This number will contain a complete write-up of every part of the province and all necessary information required by summer visitors and health seekers; the fox industry, available farms, fisheries and cognate industries. It will be fully illustrated with views of the Island and will be in every way a guide to those seeking information regarding the province.

Representatives of the Guardian will visit the different parts of the Island for the purpose of securing all necessary information for the write-up and soliciting advertising support. It is hoped that there will be a generous response as the whole province will, through this number, be greatly benefited. In addition to being distributed among our own people at home and among visiting tourists this issue will be distributed through recognized tourist associations in New England, Maine and New Hampshire.

Every effort is being made and no pains will be spared to make this issue an effective link in the chain of publicity so much needed in the province. There is very much to tell about the province, its possibilities and its attractions for tourists, much that will interest visitors and that will attract many who now know little of the Garden Province. The aim of the Guardian's Summer Supplement is to tell more of this story than has yet been told and to spread it farther abroad than has yet been done. It is hoped that our representatives will be given the hearty co-operation the effort deserves and that as a result the many attractions of the province will be made better known abroad and at home.

NURSES' MEMORIAL

The Registered Nurses throughout the Dominion have organized a Canadian National Memorial Fund and have initiated a movement for the erection of a monument in memory of the Nursing Sisters who lost their lives during the war. The monument is to be Canadian and the aim is to make it in every way worthy of Canada and of the noble band of women who gave up their lives in the most difficult and most trying field of war, the care of the wounded, the amelioration of suffering, the ministering to the dying. In their self sacrificing devotion to this worthy work many of them fell on the battlefield by the side of their patients, fell in the hospitals by the bedside of the dying, fell at their post; and one of our own, Miss Rena MacLean of Souris fell with thirteen others while on duty on the Llandoverly Castle sunk by the enemy.

For these women their sister nurses at home are erecting a monument to commemorate for all time to come the loving devotion to duty unto death that only nursing sisters know the full meaning of. Surely no worthier cause can be conceived of, and no more inspiring tradition can be passed on to future generations.

The form of the memorial will probably be statuesque, a figure in bronze representing a Nursing Sister in uniform but this will not be finally decided until the Association meets shortly in Winnipeg. The approximate cost will be \$45,000 and it will be erected either in or near the Parliament Building in Ottawa. The Nurses' Associations in the different provinces have each undertaken to

contribute or raise a proportion of this amount. The Prince Edward Island Nurses have already contributed \$170. Miss Winnifred MacLeod of the Red Cross Society here has been appointed Convener and Treasurer of the local committee and all sums forwarded to her will be gratefully acknowledged. The appeal for the present is being made only to nurses at home and abroad but, as the Association here is numerically small, and Island nurses abroad will no doubt contribute where they reside, the burden should not all be laid upon their shoulders. No doubt others will be interested in the movement; at least they should be interested for all know the magnificent part taken by the nurses during the war. Monuments have been erected to the soldiers, worthily too, in every province and city in Canada but so far none has been erected to the memory of the nurses. Their sisters at home have undertaken their duty and they should receive the support of all. We feel sure that the men and women of Prince Edward Island will help in lightening the burden for our nurses and in making Prince Edward Island's contribution commensurate with the greatness of the cause.

ERRONEOUS STATISTICS

If all the information issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics is as far from being correct as the vital statistics recently issued regarding cancer, then little reliance is to be placed in it. According to figures recently given out by this Bureau and published throughout the country in practically every newspaper, we are informed that there were 1209 deaths from cancer in this province in 1921 with the additional information that this was "one cancer death to every death from all causes." Of course the statement is as false as it is ridiculous and is one which is capable of infinite injury to the province.

From the Vital Statistics branch of the Department of Agriculture here we learn that the number of deaths from cancer during the year 1921 was 71. Just where the Dominion Bureau of Statistics obtained its information it would be interesting to find out. In any case it is up to the Bureau to issue a corrected statement and to give it the same publicity that was given the erroneous report.

Had the Provincial Department of Agriculture issued its Vital Statistics Report for the year as the act specifically requires it should do, probably the mistake would not have occurred; in any case it would have been possible to trace the mistake to its origin. This the Department did not do and as a result the official vital statistics for the province were not available to correct the press report when it appeared in our exchanges.

Clause 3 of the Act (May 15, 1919) is as follows:—

"The Registrar-General shall annually collate, publish and distribute for the use of the legislature a full report of the births, marriages and deaths of the preceding year, giving such details, statistics and information as the Lieutenant Governor in Council may deem necessary."

In the interpretation section introducing the Act the term Registrar-General "shall mean the member of the Executive Council whose department for the time being shall be designated by the Lieutenant Governor in Council charged with the administration of this Act."

This duty was neglected by the Department of Agriculture and as a result the erroneous report had a good start before being overtaken by the correction.

Notes By The Way

That the Fielding tariff will pass the House of Commons by a large majority appears to be conceded by all parties at Ottawa and yet the prolonged debate has evolved an unexpected volume of objection. In reality nobody is satisfied, not even the pronounced supporters of the King administration. It is too far at variance from the Liberal platform of 1919 and the pre-election promises and professions of the Liberal party leaders to be acceptable even to them.

The Monetary Times of Toronto, hitherto friendly to the King government, in its Ottawa correspondence points out that "the Progressives are very critical of it, and to the Government this is a matter of much importance for upon their favor its existence depends. . . . On the whole the Budget appears to have very few friends." We are further told that important commercial and financial interests are protesting very strongly against the graduated tax on bank cheques. There are a number of corporations in Canada that issue cheques to the amount of \$100,000,000 each in 12 months, the tax on which sum would be \$20,000.

At the time of this writing we are not informed what ruling Speaker Lemieux will make upon the sub-amendment moved by Mr. Crerar. That is, however, only a technical point. It is on the other hand well worth noting that the Crerar sub-amendment condemns the tariff on the two-fold grounds that the changes proposed "are based mainly on the principle of protection," which is quite apparent, and also that they are "wholly inadequate" to implement the pledges and promises made in the Liberal platform of 1919. It is not surprising that to these declarations of Progressive opinion there is added the further statement that "the principle of protection as a basis for fiscal policy in Canada is unsound and not in the best interests of the Dominion."

Both the Drayton amendment and the Crerar sub-amendment, which

Daily Selections for Guardian Readers

From the W. R. Louson collection

RECOMPENSE

Then gathering up my newest sign I shaped therefrom a bark of air, With the last offerings from my eyes I freighted it and called it "Prayer." Its sails were set, its masts were strong Well furl'd in airy bolt and bar, I watched it, as it surged along And hid behind the morning star.

And, as I turned with manlier tread Across the barren mountain side, Methought some whisper softly said— Go labor thou, whate'er betide; Go labor thou and be content! Thy little bark like Noah's dove Shall seek thee when the day is spent, Deep laden then, with light and love."

H. A. FEILDEN A PRAYER

I do not ask, O Lord, that life may be A pleasant road; I do not ask that Thou wouldst take from me Aught of its load. I do not ask that flowers should always spring Beneath my feet I know too well the poison and the sting Of things too sweet.

I do not ask my cross to understand My way to see; Better in darkness just to feel Thy hand.

And follow Thee Joy is like restless day; but peace divine Like quiet night, Lead me, O Lord till perfect day shall shine Through peace to light. Amen

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS FOR ALL KIDNEY DISEASES RHEUMATISM BRIGHT'S DISEASE DIABETES BACKACHE 1907 THE PROPRIETOR

ther the latter shall be ruled out of order or come to a vote, are important as expressive of the attitude of the Conservative and Progressive parties. Both these amendments are destined to defeat. But they both agree in condemning the King government for a breach of promise to the electorate in its failure to implement the pledges made in the Liberal platform and during the Liberal campaign. This is a tremendous indictment of the King Government made by the Conservative and Progressive parties, which together constitute a majority of the House.

Just as the Bell Government here grossly deceived the people in the election of 1919, broke their promises and violated their professions when they had gained power, so in the opinion of Conservatives and Progressives alike the King Government deceived the people in the election of December last, gained power by false pretences and have now set at naught the solemn promises they had made. That is the opinion of the majority in Parliament and of the majority of the country today.

The Fielding tariff is, as the Progressive amendment states, "based mainly on the principle of protection," which in itself is not a bad thing but a good thing. The principle of protection is secure enough in Canada, where for more than forty years it has successfully withstood every assault made upon it. It stands secure in nearly every civilized country of the world today. But the Fielding tariff, while based upon that principle stands as a confession of Liberal perfidy and faithlessness. It convicts its own authors of political deception and fraud.

(Continued on Page 8.)

Investigation of Turk Atrocities

Having exhausted the available supply of Armenians, the Turks have of late been massacring such Greeks as remain ready to hand. These are the Pontine Greeks, who dwell on the southern littoral of the Black Sea, and have been there since the seventh century B. C. In language and culture they are far more Hellenic than the Greeks of Southern Europe. Before the war they were under Turkish rule, but they had become rich and were rarely persecuted. The Turks had no such hatred of these Christians as for the Armenians and it may be that one reason they were not occasionally massacred was because of the fact that in the Greek nation they had kinsmen and powerful friends. Until the beginning of the Great War they dwelt with profit, if not altogether in happiness, as a minority in a Turkish province. But they loved Turkey no more than the European Greeks, and when they had an opportunity, showed their sympathy with the Allies. This is one of the reasons why they are now being systematically massacred.

Were With Allies

When the Russian armies of the Grand Duke Nicholas occupied their territory in 1915 they welcomed him, and thousands of them took up arms in a common cause. When he retreated they tried to prevent the Turks from returning, and on the whole were successful. After the war, the Entente suggested that these Greeks should merge themselves in Armenia, but they refused to do so, and then Venizelos conceived the idea of a separate Pontine republic. This idea they accepted and ever since, off and on, have been fighting to maintain it against the Turks. Had they received military support, or even formal sanction, from the Entente, there is little doubt but that they would have established themselves. Distrust among the allied powers, more than the diplomatic skill displayed by the Turks, has jockeyed them into the position of being rebels against Turkish rule. They still have an army in the field, but while it is formidable enough to present a problem to the Turks, it is not large enough to prevent their wives and children and their old men from being massacred.

An Allied Failure

One of the most dismal failures of the war is the failure of the Allies to abolish Turkey as a power. That failure has been due chiefly to Great Britain, which feared that to have carried out the old program of booting the Turks from Europe and reducing the Sultan to the rank of a Lord Lieutenant of an English county would provoke trouble, maybe revolution, in India. We are informed that no such danger originally existed, and that it only came into being months after Britain had almost officially admitted that she feared it. Then,

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naturally, it became a fact, and today the Turkish problem is much more difficult to deal with than it would have been immediately after the war.

France's Treaty

The fact that France made a separate treaty with Turkey complicated matters. The old poison was at work. The Turk was able to profit by the suspicion among the European powers which had in common their distrust and hatred of him, even though the age-long Russian menace was removed. Each feared that the other might take an unfair advantage of the others, being aware that the Turk was ready to make any such bargain. There was general relief when in November, 1920, the Greek elections showed that the Greek people no longer cared for Venizelos, and that they were prepared to stand by Constantine. Therefore, the arrangements that had been made with regard to Pontine Greece on the strength of Venizelos' representations and influence were treated as of no account.

Another Investigation

Now it is announced that the British Government, in conjunction with the Governments of the United States, France and Italy, will investigate these Turkish atrocities. The investigation of Turkish atrocities is an ancient pastime, and in days gone by has caused Turkey no more inconvenience

than is involved in granting a few more concessions to the investigators, and in temporarily abandoning the massacres. Greece, as a nation, is not entitled to favored treatment by the Allies, and the banishment of Venizelos in 1920 gave the Allies an opportunity for the abandonment of Greece. But in any event Turkey is worse than Greece, and the pretense that to deal strongly with Turkey might prejudice Britain's interests in India is not impressive. Turkey should have been made a subservient power, and some nation, preferably the United States, it should have only accepted the duty, should have been given a mandate over her.

A Word to the Wise

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