



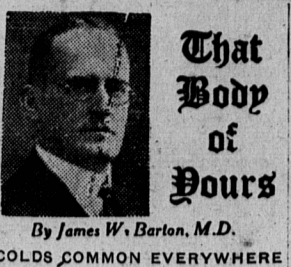
SUFFERED WITH PAIN IN NECK AND SHOULDERS

After three days' home treatment got complete relief

Following a severe attack of rheumatic fever, a New York girl suffered for days with excruciating pain in her neck and shoulders.

The Dismissal of Postmasters in Canada Notorious

OTTAWA, April 2.—E. J. Garland, U.F.A., Bow River, asked in the House recently how many postmasters had been dismissed from the public service since September 15, 1926, to the present time for political partisanship.



By James W. Barton, M.D.

COLDS COMMON EVERYWHERE

If you live in the North, are suffering from one of these nasty head colds, and just wish you could go down South where such things are unknown, you will be comforted to know that these 'colds' are just as common there as anywhere else on this continent.

I have spoken from time to time about the investigation that is being made as to the cause of these 'common colds', and investigation that extends from the extreme northeast to the extreme southeast.

It was found that the students at Stanford University, California, were afflicted to the same extent as those at Harvard in Massachusetts.

The investigation so far shows that nearly everybody is affected to some extent, some slightly, others with repeated attacks.

The cause is as yet unknown, but the way a 'cold' can be handed around to different members of a family, school, or factory, certainly points to some form of infection that can be transmitted from one person to another.

The investigators tell us that drafts and poorly ventilated rooms cannot be blamed to any great extent, which rather upsets some previous ideas about these colds.

They admit that the percentage is higher in those living in poorly ventilated rooms than those living outdoors in sleeping porches, but the difference is not very much.

Now what have they really found out about prevention and treatment? They have no special treatment to suggest, that is as far as medicines or sprays for nose and throat are concerned.

However, they tell us that folks who get outdoors daily, eat plain wholesome food, have regular habits as to sleep, and take daily exercise, are certainly much more free from these colds than those who do not observe these simple hygienic rules.

So up to this time, with no special cause known for colds and therefore no special treatment available, all we can do is to take the above findings to heart, and thus keep ourselves as free as possible from this infection, that seems to make a special attack upon the nose, throat, and chest.

LONDON, April 2.—Stony-hearted Customs officers spoil a wedding feast, and postponed the ceremony, at Creutzwald, near Motz, in Lorraine, recently.

The bride, Mlle. Piazare, had gone out at evening to buy cigarettes for the wedding next day.

Her nearest shop happened to be over the frontier, in Germany. She was about to race when she was arrested for carrying contraband.

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"Midinette" Excluded By French Academy

PARIS, April 2.—The midinettes, seamstresses of the Rue De La Paix, will march in an indignation procession to the Institute of France because the French academy were ungenerous enough to exclude the word "midinette" from their dictionary.

Everyone in Paris except the French Academicians in their academic capacity, knows that a midinette is a pretty young sewing maiden of the fashionable shops along the Rue De La Paix, and the word has come to be almost synonymous with youth and beauty, but the academy has said, "What of it?" They made their decision against the word last week.

The indignation procession will proceed from the Place Vendome to the institute, traversing some of the principal streets and boulevards. They will sing songs of derision and carry an effigy dressed in a green suit to represent a member of the academy. He will wear a three-cornered hat and a funny little sword. The effigy's fate will be to be burned and have his ashes thrown into the Seine River.

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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 of correspondents.

HE WANTED TO KNOW

Sir,—I see by your paper that Premier Stewart stated in his budget speech that, "Apart from those two necessary increases in the departments of Education and Agriculture, what do we find? We find that our average yearly expenditure has been over \$1,000 less than that of our predecessors during their period."

That, it seems to me, is a statement that ought to arrest the attention of every citizen. We know that Premier Bell was regarded by his followers as Economy personified, and we know that Education and Agriculture were "boosted" in the past four years; knowing this, and knowing also that Premier Stewart's statement is absolutely true, how can it be said by the Patriot or Mr. Saunders that the Stewart Government has been "extravagant"?

I am, Sir, etc.

INQUIRER

SIDE HITCH DISAPPROVED

Sir,—Some one has kindly mailed me a copy of your much read journal, and I wondered for a time why. I felt sure there was something within the covers of the paper that would interest me. I thought it was perhaps politics, perhaps the much talked of liquor question, or some one angry over our bad winter roads. As I on several occasions have had something to say on that evil which is always with and always will be (my prophecy) the pitches! Another side hitch man has had a terrible time getting to Hunter River. My, my, how sad and what a pity when it now said and that a pity when it putting the horse in front of the runner instead of in the centre of the rig as so many do, and will continue to do in spite of the patriotic appeal of the said victim of the pitches. I would ask him one question, why the side hitch, in the first place, a second one is, how he knew any place in Canada where there is no double team work, that the side hitch is used as a means to overcome slews and pitches and enjoy the pleasure of a good drive at any and all times of the winter irrespective of conditions or storms. I too, have been in every Province of Canada and in four states of the Union and I have yet to see a load hauled with the side hitch, and when I say a load I don't mean a few hundred pounds. I have driven on and in every condition of road in winter in New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, and British Columbia and have yet to travel without pitches or slews. Everyone will agree that the winter of 1926 was a very severe and hard winter here in respect to snow and consequent bad roads, and pitches or slews to the end. Well it was equally severe in New Brunswick and accompanied by hardship in keeping roads broken. I have the pleasure of a vacation trip this summer to the section round Sussex and as always there is a lot of double hauling on those roads made necessary by the lumbering carried on every winter. I asked Mr. Harley Jones, a member of Jones Bros. & Co., and a brother of Hon. G. B. Jones who ought to be reliable, the question: What kind of a winter did you have last winter? His answer was: "I expected, a terrible hard one. Was there much lumber hauled down the Millstream? Yes, between one and two million, and every one who knows anything, knows it is all double team work. My next one was, and I told him by reasons for asking the question, at that time, because I had lived in that section fourteen years and should know the conditions, were, that some few wiser than the majority on the Island stated or maintained that double team work and especially side hitch did away with pitches. His answer was: "I never in my years here saw such pitches or so many." Another man, a milk farmer name, George S. Sharp, sixty years of age, a cousin of Mr. Sharpe of the Island railway, who should also be reliable, was asked the same questions and for the same explained reasons. His reply was "such an argument is simply nonsense. We had to tie our milk cans in our sleighs to keep them in, and I believe if we had had the straight haul we would have been better off as far as double work we had to use the side draft. Absolute nonsense," were his words, and the like of the pitches and number of them he never experienced. Now my side hitch friend write to these men and address your letter to Apohaquet and if they don't confirm what I say and bear me out in my statements as true I will give ten dollars to the Protestant Orphanage and he is if so sure of his ground is to do the same providing I am correct. This is in a locality where it is all double work except for light draft up to 6 or 700 lbs. who necessarily have to use side draft and you can call it by any other name, in order to follow the horse track and for no other reason. If this does not satisfy the new advocate let him write to John E. McFadyen of Augustine Cove, P. E. Island and ask to see some letters from some business men in New Brunswick and see what they say about the pro and con of the side hitch. Yes, my friend, you may have travelled some, but many, so the book says, have ears and hear not and eyes and see not, and you have also reasoning powers but never asked the why of the side hitch, and you flew to the idiotic conclusion as you say some of us do, that this is what the poor antediluvian — prehistoric natives lack, the side hitch.

I am, Sir, etc.

H. A. McPhee,

Tryon.

Daily Selections FOR Guardian Readers

April 5, 1927

STABILITY—The counsel of the Lord standeth forever, the thoughts of his heart to all generations. Psalm 33:11.

O GOD OF LITTLE BIRDS

O God of little birds! Who made our bodies light as spoken words; Who painted thy blue sky upon our wings; We thank thee for the day, and for the springs From which we drank; the wholesome grain we ate; For all thy care of us who on These walls The brightness of our eyes so small and round Which spied the foes no human eyes had found; The tools Thy tiny gardeners never to lack. Our rakes and pruning hooks of white and black.

Tomorrow we will strive with weed and blight; Forgive, we pray, our little sins to-night. The stolen (emptying berries, two or three); We cannot sleep if unforgiven by Thee. Unless Thou close our triple-guarded eyes, And keep us 'neath thy wing till morn arise.

Lord if some man have paid with snare and stone The songs thy birds about his path have strown, The toll that slew the weevil in his wheel, Aye, tho' his net have caught some fledgling sweet, Teach us forgiveness, though it be not easy. In the dear name of Francis of Assisi, Forgiving man whatever hurts or girds Because one man hath said: thy brother birds.

In Memoriam

MISS ANNABELLA McLEAN

The community of Mt. Herbert sustained a distinct loss in the death of Miss Annabella McLean who passed away on Feb. 4, 1927. Miss McLean was born in Mt. Herbert and resided there throughout her life. She was known as a virtuous and industrious person who possessed a genial personality and had the happy faculty of always making visitors to her home heartily welcome. Kindness and hospitality were her outstanding virtues, and will always be called to mind as the mention of her name.

She was for many years a faithful attendant of the Church of Scotland at Mermaid, and had a keen relish for the deeper things of the spirit, and loved everything beautiful and good.

At the age of 76 years she suffered a brief illness which terminated suddenly on Feb. 4th when she fell peacefully asleep.

The funeral service was conducted by Rev. F. H. Littlejohns and was very largely attended. Many expressions of loving tribute were heard of the stirring worth of Miss McLean, as well as genuine sympathy with Mr. and Mrs. Chris McLean, Mr. McLean being the only surviving member of a family of eight.

The pallbearers were: Wm. Munn, David Mutch, Elton Rayner, Harry McLean, Frank Driscoll, James Munn.

Hunter River And Vicinity

Mrs. J. S. MacLeod and Mrs. William McMillan were visitors in Elliotts recently, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. McSwain.

Mr. John McInnis, Winsloe representing the De Laval Separator Co. was here on Thursday, returning from a business trip to Wellington.

Mr. E. H. McKinnon, North Wiltshire was a visitor here on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Buchanan and family, Elliotts, leave the early part of the week for Albany where Mr. Buchanan has purchased a property, as he has received the appointment of foreman on that section of the railroad.

The Young Peoples Group met for their regular meeting last week at the home of Miss Dorothy Dingwell. It was regretted that

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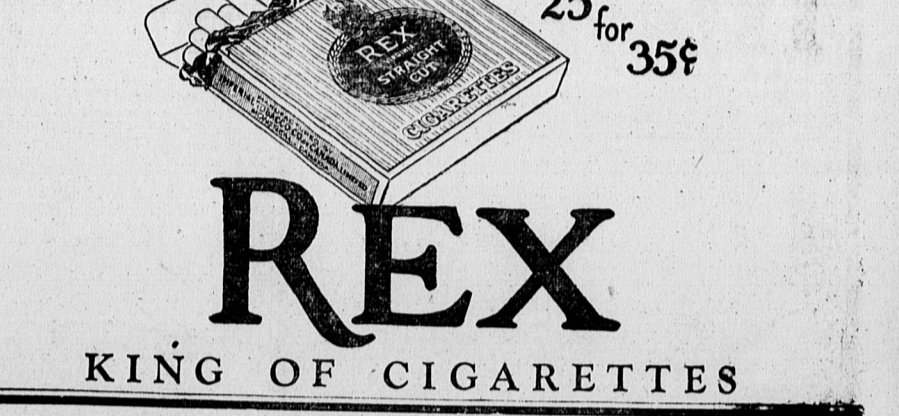
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on account of illness, Rev. Mr. lottetown, G. H. Perkins, Norton, son, Oyster Bed; Benj. Matheson, Oyster Bed; F. W. Godfrey, Charlottetown; R. W. Cox, Charlottetown; Hooper, Essory, Charlottetown; Albert Middleton, Highfield; F. G. Smith, Bass River, N. S.; C. E. Bartarache, Shediac; J. B. Pineau, Rusticoville; J. Leo Chaisac, Charlottetown; S. Aranoif, St. John; A. J. Poirier, Miscouche; P. D. Crosby, Summerside; E. M. Nicholson, Summerside; J. McLean, Charlottetown; Phil. Matheson, Oyster Bed Bridge; H. S. Begnon, to spend a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Roberts, East Point.

The following guests were registered at the Globe during the week, Keir Mason, Kensington, S. A. Hiltz, Truro, H. W. Clay, Charlottetown; J. B. Matheson, Oyster Bed; R. W. Godfrey, Charlottetown; Mrs. S. A. McIsaac, Hope River; J. W. F. McCallum, Charlottetown; W. W. Lord, Charlottetown; J. C. McInnis, Charlottetown; L. LeBlanc, Salem Mass.; A. C. Turner, Charlottetown; S. Aranoif, St. John; A. J. Poirier, Miscouche; P. D. Crosby, Summerside; E. M. Nicholson, Summerside; J. McLean, Charlottetown; Phil. Matheson, Oyster Bed Bridge; H. S. Begnon, to spend a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Roberts, East Point.

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