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BURNS' DAY IN

SCOTLAND.

POET'S MEMORY HONOURED.

Picture.:- Robert Burns, poet of the people, looks down--
--on the re-opening of the house in which he lived at Dumfries.
The Provost of the Royal Scottish Borough,-
--attends the ceremony. The house is declared open by
Mr.E.A. Taylor, Scottish--
--artist, and the house door--
--is opened by Miss Jean Burns Brown,--
--the poet's great grand-daughter. The house has been
re-constructed, and now has exactly the appearance it
presented when Burns died.

But his real monument are his songs. His--
--daring defence of the poor, the erring brother, and--
--his proud defence of lowliness. "A man's a man for 'a
that ".

His 176th anniversary receives its usual recognition
with pomp and ceremony, pipers,--

--and haggis. "Here's tae us waha's like us", says the
Scott to the reverent thought--

--for his country's bard. The haggis is cut. Some people
think you play on it, or--

--keep it until it hatches out, but that's not so.

You just eat it, or not, as the digestion may be.