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Feathered Unemployment

A writer in a Western exchange... attention to an "unemployment" situation which exists in Canada every winter, and which we could do something to alleviate.

which would be introduced at the next session of the legislature, providing for the education of the children of ex-service men who could not afford to pay for it.

New Guardian Serial

Not since Mark Twain's "Innocents Abroad" convulsed two continents has an American humorous travel story received such favorable press notice as Homer Croly's new book, "They Had to See Paris" which will be begun serially in The Guardian on Monday.

Editorial Notes

According to the London Economist, the world this year is spending \$4,300,000,000 for military establishments.

The Mutual Welfare League of Auburn Prison, New York, where two outbreaks recently led to a dozen deaths, have given five reasons for discontent among the inmates.

Henry Ford foresees a solution of the fuel problem. In a recent magazine article, the motor magnate says: "We can get our fuel from fruit, from the smudges by the roadside, or from apples, weeds, sawdust—almost anything! There is fuel in every bit of vegetable matter that can be fermented."

Notes By The Way

The latest big scandal to be revealed in Canada is the story of a Plumber's Combine extending from coast to coast.

Commissioner Waldron's report has been made public. He finds that Louis M. Singer, K. C. of Toronto, and W. F. O'Connor, former member of the Cost of Living Commission, more than a score of firms, which manufacture plumbing and heating supplies, transacting business from coast to coast, many jobbers of the commodities of these firms and three score operators installing the plumbing and heating of Toronto.

In addition Commissioner Waldron reports General Organizer John W. Bruce of the United Association of Plumbers and Steamfitters, and John Hart, Windsor, Business Agent of the union, as parties to the combine, and also a number of sheet metal operators in various cities who became members of the Amalgamated Builders' Council.

Official statistics in the United States show that about one in 10,000 are in prison. Forty-three per cent of the federal prisoners were convicted under the prohibition and narcotic acts.

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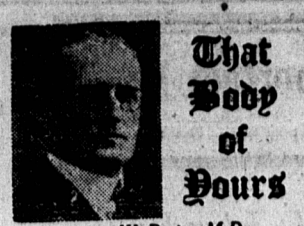
Irish stew luncheons are becoming fashionable in London, says The Daily Telegraph. A friend who had just come from a luncheon in Grosvenor Square relates that it is a regular Friday function.

Our fine Christmas day in Charlottetown was in strange contrast with that in some other capital cities. In London and England generally the day begins mildly enough, but speedily changed to a roaring gale with rain and hail in torrents, that drove all vessels to seek shelter.

The latest word from Chicago about the holiday is that it was marked by a huge spurge of assorted crime. Bandits, hold-up men and robbers celebrated the coming of Christmas day with the biggest one-day array of hold-ups and gun battles in months.

The original trade treaties made by Canada with France and Australia have since been evaded or modified. France is now announced to be now ready to trade with Canada, after having passed a law that 97 per cent of French bread must be made from French wheat.

By leaps and bounds from year to year to the injury and loss of Canadian farmers and dairymen. Nothing short of an overturn at Ottawa will give Canada a safe and sane Government.



By James W. Barton, M.D.

CHILDREN AND COD LIVER OIL

You have seen tables of weights and measurements showing what a youngster ought to be at various months and years of age.

Now these weights and measurements have been accepted for years and yet how nearly right are they? As there are different types of individuals there are also different types of youngsters and no table can naturally be exactly right.

In an effort to see what effect certain foods would have on babies and how these effects would show in relation to weight and height, and weight and height tables, some western physicians experimented with two groups of infants.

Both groups received modified cow's milk, but one group received cod liver oil in addition.

Both groups were studied from the standpoint of growth, as shown by increase in weight, and in the amount of nitrogen, lime, and phosphorus retained by the body, and the waste thrown out.

"The infants receiving the cod liver oil in addition to milk not only weighed more at the same age than those who were not receiving the cod liver oil, but were considerably heavier than the accepted standards for their respective ages and their weights at birth."

Your first thought may be that this increase in weight was mostly fat, but the wastes in the urine showed that these heavier children had a better development of muscle.

This increased physical development is attributed to the building power of cod liver oil with the vitamins it contains.

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Where the measurements were below normal the addition of cod liver oil would be the ideal method of bringing them up to normal.



FRAGMENT FROM "THE TESTAMENT OF BEAUTY"

Wisdom hath hewed her house: She that dwelleth alway with God, in the Evermore, afore any world was, fashioned the nascent Earth that the energy of its life might come to evolution in the becoming of Man, who, as her subject, should subject all to her rule, and bring God's latest work to be a realm of delight.

So she herself, the essential Beauty of Holiness, pass'd her creative joy into the creature's heart, to take back from his hand her Adoration robes and royal crown of his Imagination and Love.

—Robert Bridges.

THE LAND WE LOVE

By FRANK YEIGH

CANADA'S AREA

Q. What is Canada's Area? A. Canada is Britain's largest overseas Dominion bounded by 3 oceans. Coastal distances: Pacific coast line 7,180 miles; Hudson Bay coastline mainland, 6,000 miles; Atlantic coast line, 5,000 miles—total of 18,180 miles.

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ORIGIN OF SURNAMES

Barret Also Barret. This is an ancient name occurring in "England" in pre-Domesday times, now spread throughout Britain. Old English forms were Barath, Bared, Barok, possibly derived from O. E. boer-roed, "bear-counsel," this from the Norse root ber, "bear." A French personal name is Barette, a diminutive of bear. Then we have an ancient Celtic name Berach, "looking straight in the mark." A difficult name to derive. There are a dozen Barret and Barret crests.

Castle Norman de Custello, a Burgess of Dundee, was a witness to "Lady Ysabelle's Charter of Cragyn" (Craigie), circa 1240. In Scotland Casell and Castell are derivatives of MacAsgall or MacAsgill and MacAskill, derived from the Norse Askell or Askellin, "sacred kettles of the Anses of gods." Clan and tartan of the MacAskill is MacLeod of Lewis.

Cowan Cowan and Gowan are the same name, derived from the Gaelic gobha bh pronounced (w), "Smith." In old clan time the smith was the Chief's right hand man. Cowan clan and tartan, Colquhoun and MacDougall; MacCowan, Colquhoun; Gowan and MacGowan, MacDonald.

Edwards For Edward, from Anglo-Saxon Teutonic Eadward meaning "rich guard." Clan and tartan—Ogilvie. Edward may be a suitable name for an "English" king, but not for Great Britain. The destruction of our early Scottish Records by Edward I. has caused enormous difficulties to historians, and all searches for information regarding early Scotland.

Esoson Also Asoun, Eason, and Easson, forms of Ayson, which is the English for MacAidh (dh pronounced y), "son of fire." Clan and tartan, Mackintosh.

Heriot In 1250 Herieth, circa 1264 Herewyt. May be derived from O. E. here-gaeth, "army equipment or camping place," or it may be from an ancient Scots legal term, "a heriot," being a payment (in land) or fine exacted by a superior on the death of a tenant. Heriot rivulet and parish are situated in the south-east of Edinburghshire.

Ker A fine old south of Scotland surname, and is that of the Marquis of Lothian and Duke of Roxburgh. The name Ker of Kerr is derived either from the Welsh caer, "a fort," or the Gaelic cathair, "pronounced very like Kere," also meaning a fort, town, or throne. Kerr tartan, Stewart.

Lang A fine old name meaning tall or big. The Lornachans of Kintyre changed their name to Lang. Clan and tartan, Gordon and MacDonald.

Lendrum A place-name in west Aberdeenshire, probably derived from the Gaelic leath-an (pronounced linn) and drum, meaning "broad-ridge." This place was the scene of a battle between the Thane of Buchanan and Donald of the Isles. Crest, "On a mount, vert, a dove, in mouth an olive branch, all proper."

Lowden This name originated from Loudoun, in Ayrshire. Loudoun gave the peerage and title of baron in 1601 and that of earl in 1633. Clan and tartan, Campbell.

Mackay In Gaelic Macaoidh (dh pronounced y), from old Gaelic; sed, "fire." This meaning "son of fire." Between Scottish and North of Ireland forms of the name I have about forty variants. The clan is so ancient that clan historians are in doubt as to whom the honor of being the first Chief belongs. The clan has

for long had no territory in Scotland, but their young Chief, Dutch by birth, is keen on the land of his forebears, and has hopes of buying back some of the old properties which were in the Reay country, in Caithness. It is from this territory that the Chief inherits his title, which is Lord Reay. Clan and tartan, Mackay.

Moran, Macmorin A better form of the name is MacMorran. Derived from Moirean, a name derived from Moire or Muire (St. Mary). The Gaelic form of the name is MacMhoirein. Clan and tartan, MacKinnon.

MacWilliam In Gaelic, MacUilleim, hence the Highland MacWilliams, Williamsons, and Wilsons. Clan and tartan of the MacWilliams, Gunn and MacFarlane.

Miller A fine old trade name. "The miller ground the corn and the Bakerster (Baxter) baked the bread." Clan and tartan, MacFarlane.

Morrison In Gaelic Moireasdan, earlier MacGille-mhoire and MacGille-mhuirio, "Mary's servant." Hence Morrison, Murison, Gilmore, MacIlmor, and other variants. An ancient clan whose territory was in Lewis, where they held the office of Brieve for centuries. The Brieve was a judge with great powers. Clan and tartan, Morrison.

Musgrove Musgrove and Musgrave are the same name. The Musgraves of Musgrave, in Westmoreland, were a fine old Border race dating back to the time of King John. Musgraves were frequently sheriffs in Cumberland and Westmoreland. There are five Musgrave crests.

Peddle Peaddle, Peddie, Peattie, and Peat are all diminutives of Peter.

Taylor A trade name, from a tailor. Some foolish knave (I think) at a first began "The slander, the three Taylors are one man; When many a Taylor's boy, I know hath bene Hath made tall men much fearful to be seen.

John Taylor (A. D. 1650.) Taylors are connected with clans Cameron, MacLean, Ross, Forbes, MacDonald, Stewart of Bute, and Campbell.

Renton A place-name in Berwickshire, in 1008 Reguntum, in 1200 Renington and Reguntum. The town of Renton in Dumbartonshire was named by the owner of the land Thomas Smollett of Bonhill, after his wife, Cecilia Renton, sister of Miss R. mentioned in "Humphrey Clinker." Derivation is very difficult, might mean Kings-town, from Reg. "King."

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"I Can't Save" Maritime Life advertisement with logo and text: "It's true of most people — in spite of good resolutions, an insurance policy makes it easy—ten times easier than rent. Instantly you are protected, eventually you have a substantial sum."

Stotmy Christmas In British Isles advertisement with text: "LONDON, Dec. 28.—Ye olde Christmas day in England came in like a lamb and went out a lashing, roaring gale that sent ships scotching for shelter all around the British Isles."

AN EXCELLENT DISPLAY OF SMOKERS GOODS — ONE THAT SHOULD BE SEEN BY EVERYBODY. E. A. FOSTER, Central Drugstore advertisement with text: "We have always had a big assortment of SMOKERS GOODS but never to such an extent as this year."

Paris Auction Sale of Silver Fox Pelts advertisement with text: "At the Great Paris Fur Auction which will be held the week of JANUARY 20th. We have arranged to contribute a special OFFERING OF 1500 CANADIAN SILVER FOX PELTS."

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS advertisement with circular logo and text: "DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS ALL KIDNEY DISEASES BACKACHE BLADDER TROUBLE RHEUMATISM NEURALGIA."

COLDS! advertisement with text: "Prompt and effective relief is obtained in Coughs, Colds, Chills, Sore Throat, Whooping Cough and Bronchial Troubles, in infant and adult, by MAC'S SYRUP OF TAR AND COD LIVER OIL COMPOUND."

Father's Task advertisement with text: "To provide a home, to furnish food and fuel and clothing, to finance the education of the children, to whittle down the mortgage, to pay for needed vacations and a few extra comforts, to make provision for old age... A task that calls for strength of will and of body and a steady pull for many years—a man's job."

Hyndman & Co. Limited advertisement with text: "The Oldest Insurance Agency in N.E. I. Lower Queen Street Charlottetown"