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INTOXICATED DRIVERS

Attention is directed to the public notices appearing in the press from the Provincial Secretary, emphasizing penalties under the Motor Vehicle Act for driving a car while under the influence of liquor.

RAILWAY HOTELS

Discussing the matter of railway hotels, the St. John Telegraph-Journal points out that in recent years the hotel business in Canada has ceased to a larger extent to be a local and individual enterprise, and is being carried on in a yearly increasing measure as part of the operations of the two great railway systems of this country.

Table listing railway hotels in various provinces with their respective costs and details.

NEWS FROM U.S.

Ur of the Chaldees, referred to in the Bible as the original home of Abraham, is mentioned in a recent news item in connection with the unearthing of some ancient documents.

the shape of written tablets and clay jar stoppers, are considered to be of the utmost importance because they belong to a period of Ur's history illustrated heretofore only by crude clay figurines.

Apart from the new light which these discoveries are expected to shed on the ancient Sumerian civilization there is a perennial interest in the early history of this venerable city of Mesopotamia.

The story as we read it now by the imperfect records which have been deciphered, is one of conquest following conquest, of old rulers and ruling classes replaced by new, of races like the Sumerian and the Elamite swallowed up, of Assyrians melting away into Chaldeans and Syrians, of Hittites becoming Aryanized and losing distinction, of Medes and Persians appearing and disappearing.

Looking back to the ancient period of those documents whose discovery in the rubbish heaps at Ur is the latest news of the day, one finds it impossible to sustain the sense of time intervals and prevent the ages becoming stricken by perspective.

EDITORIAL NOTES

If Mr. Hoover calls a special session of Congress and heightens the tariff against Canada, what then? Do we have to wait until the next session of Parliament before doing anything about it?

A member of the United States Tariff Commission, in a recent public utterance, declared that the fundamental problem of life is, "How to catch and eat instead of being caught and eaten."

Notes By The Way

Not only Canada, but almost every nation in the world is concerned with the outcome of the big, impending struggle in the Congress of the United States over the tariff.

The King Government claims to have reduced Canada's national debt somewhat—a dubious claim at best in view of the vast increase in the indebtedness of the National Railways.

The Dominion and various Provinces increase from time to time their representation in their legislative bodies. The Rhodes Government in Nova Scotia proposes to take a different course and diminish the number of representatives in the Legislature from 43 as at present to 38.

New Brunswick had formerly a stately Government House in Fredericton built 100 years ago of stone, and which was occupied by a long succession of British and Canadian Lieutenant Governors down to 1890.

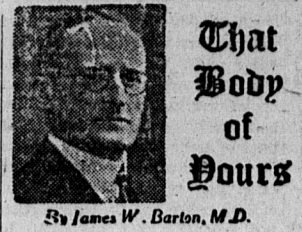
Compulsory voting as they have it in Australia increased by some 20 per cent the number of ballots cast at the last general election. It has been mentioned in the Canadian Parliament as a desirable reform, and it seems desirable in a general way that the entire body of qualified voters should visit the polls on election day.

A full vote of the electorate in the coming plebiscite on the liquor question seems desirable. What say the Government and the Temperance Alliance as to making the vote compulsory? It is within the power of the present government to make it so, both in the plebiscite and in future provincial elections.

A Berlin paper discourses on "The Yankee peril" to world peace. Here is a passage descriptive of "ideas rampant and grounded in the American mind."

Canadians consume more butter per capita than any other people in the world, according to the Government Information Bureau. The consumption is put down at 27 pounds per head yearly. This is about 10 pounds per head more than the people of the United States.

The Flying Club scheme inaugurated last year is proving successful. It is officially announced that 10 clubs were granted planes under the standard conditions laid down by the Government.



By James W. Barton, M.D.

WHY THE SPRING TONIC SEEMS NECESSARY

As the Spring arrives you begin to see advertised in the drug store windows all kinds of Spring tonics.

There is no question but that at this particular time a great many individuals have that "don't care" feeling, very much like the after effects of the flu, tonsillitis, or any other depressing ailment.

Now the fact that you put on this weight is not a bad sign at all, in fact shows that your tissues respond well.

However in addition to accumulating the weight, you have been living the inactive indoor life, and when Spring comes you feel "loggy", not because of this extra weight but for two other reasons also.

First this extra weight acts as a sort of insulator to the body and you retain more heat. This may be valuable in cold weather but is certainly most uncomfortable when the warm spring days are at hand.

Second, whether or no you put on extra weight, if you've lived the indoor life, you have too much work on one particular organ and the feeling of depression in the Spring in the majority of cases is due to this overwork.

The more food you eat the more work the body should do to use up that food. The tissue that was put on that body of yours to do work is muscle tissue.

What happens? The organs of the body have not only to take care of that food but get rid of its wastes.

The liver, big as it is, and it is the biggest organ in the body, gets so much food material to work on that it can't do a complete job, and some of the poisons that should be washed out of the blood are left in, and this partly poisoned blood goes all over the body.

Do you wonder then that you feel "heavy as a log" in the Spring. Get busy, burn up these poisons or any extra weight by some outdoor exercise.

That is better than washing out with drugs.

THE LAND WE LOVE

By FRANK LEIGH

HUDSON BAY RAILWAY

Q. What progress is being made with the Hudson Bay Railway? A. The Hudson Bay Railway is rapidly nearing completion to its terminus on Hudson Bay.

THE POET'S CORNER

ETERNITY

O years! and age! farewell: Behold I go, Where I do know Infinity to dwell.

An adjustable timing device opens a new electric waffle iron automatically when its contents have been cooked to a desired extent.

Prince Charlie And Flora MacDonald

Address delivered by Mr. A. A. MacLean, K. C. at the Caledonia Club on Thursday Evening

Lord Roseberry was asked by a noted historian "Don't you think enough has been done for the Jacobites of the 18th Century, to which Lord Roseberry replied, 'Well perhaps to the eye of reason it may be so, but to the eye of sympathy I do not think we can ever do enough for the Jacobites of the 18th Century.'

Someone has said "not in the Scottish mind only, but in the minds of all who have any feeling for romance, for old unhappy far off things and battles long ago."

This paper is not intended as a biography of the Prince or a history of the uprising of 1745 because it would take too long to relate the details of the uprising and the biography is known to most men. This paper will relate in condensed form the social and general conditions of the country in 45. The story of Donald McLeod and Flora MacDonald is well known to all.

Although many of the Stuarts were personally unworthy, pig-headed, self-willed, despotic, narrow-minded, disolute, eaten of Royal a prerogative and absolute monarchy, but their yoke had never been hard in the Highlands, partly because the power of the chiefs was permanent there and the inaccessibility of the regions precluded kingly interference.

James the Second was fifty-three years old when he ascended the throne. In his youth as an Admiral of England he had shown considerable talent but a short time after ascending the throne history tells us that his character was marked by symptoms of premature decay.

The rising of 1715 which was so disastrous to the leading families in Scotland had not been forgotten when the young Prince landed at the Island of Eriskay, Hebrides.

The memory of Graham of Claverhouse the "Bonnie Dundee" was still cherished. He fell gloriously leading a charge at Killcrankie in 1715 which the Scottish fought and won. It was a desperate but victorious charge. Aytoun's poem is familiar:

"And the evening star was shining, On Shehallions distant head, When we wiped our bloody broadswords, And returned to count the dead. There we found him gashed and gory Stretched upon the cumbered plain As he told us where to seek him, In the thicket of the slain. And a smile was on his visage, For within his dying ear, Pealed the joyful note of triumph, And the clamorous, clamorous cheer."

Many historians assert that if Claverhouse had lived it is more than doubtful whether the Hanoverian would ever have ascended the British throne. Claverhouse dead, no leader to take his place, the victors of Killcrankie melted away all for want of a leader strong enough to keep the clans and English Jacobites united.

England was involved when Charles Edward landed, beyond its depth in one of those destructive and expensive wars which have so seldom ceased ever since the people adopted a foreign race of Sovereigns. The army had been almost cut to pieces in a recent defeat. Her national debt almost equalled the combined debts of the rest of Europe.

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attachment to the Stuarts than from a hope that their restoration would lead to a repeal of the union. This feeling was strongest in the northern part of Scotland. Edinburgh was filled with Highlanders. Defoe writes that during the union debates in 1706 "Highlanders in Edinburgh were there in unusual numbers, formidable fellows, I wish His Majesty had 25,000 of them in Spain, a nation equally proud and barbarous, all gentlemen, not a thrum-cap among them but hats on that foot, will take an affront from no man, insolent to the last degree. You will see a claymore, target, two pistols and a dirk, staff in hand stalking upright and haughty, down the street." Pride of birth and contact with a crowd of helpless vassals have made them gentlemen in the sense of never doing any work.

This was the opinion of Englishmen and lowlanders regarding the highlanders at this time. There was some ground for the opinion but still the highlands contained thousands of men who, although they disapproved the union and were sympathetic with the Stuart cause, still thought that it would be disastrous to engage in an uprising in 45. At this time it is said that the Highlanders were well educated, they encouraged learning. After 1715 the Highlanders were deprived of their arms and were not permitted to wear the kilt. The country was poor and the population far exceeded the means of subsistence. When they heard that Charles was coming without money or arms they were amazed and the leading men did all in their power to induce him to return to France. They remembered the misery caused by the uprising of 1715 and they believed that an uprising without foreign aid, arms and money would end in disaster and only add to their misery.

The Prince landed at the Island of Eriskay in July, 1745, with only seven followers. He proceeded to the hut of Angus McDonald near the shore, a low, thatched roofed cottage with no floor and a fire in the middle of the room, a hole in the roof to serve as a chimney. There was no grain meal or one inch of bread to be found, but they caught some flounders which they roasted upon the hot coals. They enjoyed the meal. They would have enjoyed it better if they had salt, but salt was scarce and costly. The Prince passed as the son of Sir Thomas Sheidan. He had grown a beard and was habited as a parson in a plain shirt not over clean, and the rest of his dress to match. He was very much disturbed with the smoke from the peat and it was proving too much for him and he was obliged to go often to the door for fresh air. Angus was annoyed at his restlessness and remarked "What a plague is the matter with that fellow he can neither sit or stand still and neither keep within or without doors."

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Insidious Eye Strain advertisement with text about eye health and a list of symptoms.

G. F. Hutchison OPTOMETRIST advertisement with contact information and office hours.

ONE BOX ENDED HIS SUFFERINGS Serious Bowel Condition by "Fruit-a-tives" advertisement.



Mr. James Page of Cabano, P.Q., was in a very dangerous condition. The Constipation from which he had suffered for five years was undermining his whole system.

ATTENTION Truss Wearers

To those of you who are unfortunate enough to have to wear a truss we ask the question. Are you satisfied with the one you are wearing? Does it fit comfortably or is it an antiquated and out of date style—outgrown its usefulness so to speak, thus causing untold agony; then why continue suffering when we can alleviate the cause by offering you a perfect fitting, modern and up-to-date one, from the large contingent of American Trusses just received.

The 2 Macs DRUGSTORE advertisement with address: 149 Great George Street, City.

C. M. Lampton & Co., LIMITED Public Auction Sales OF Raw Furs advertisement.

Professional Cards

Prohibition Commission advertisement with contact information for Margaret F. E. L.

Mark R. McGuigan B.A. BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, ETC. MONEY TO LOAN advertisement.

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McDonald & McPhee B.A. J. A. McDONALD, E. F. MCPHEE advertisement.

Stewart & Lowther J. D. STEWART, K. C. N. W. LOWTHER advertisement.

Dr. D. T. Wayne DENTAL SURGEON advertisement with address: 130 Richmond Street, Charlottetown, P. E. I.