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The Cosmopolitan for November has an appreciative article on this Canada of ours by Lee Meriwether—the same Lee Meriwether who, a few years ago, published his charming book, "A tramp trip through Europe, or how to see Europe on 50 cents a day." Having read and enjoyed the book we were prepared to enjoy the article, which indeed opens attractively with some spirited replies of his to some friends who are shocked at him starting for Canada with "that summer suit and spring overcoat." Meriwether assures his friends that "excepting mountain, lake and sea coast districts, summer in Canada is hotter than in New Orleans" and in this connection he comments on the ignorance which leads American tourists to provide themselves with only heavy clothing and swelter over here at a hundred degrees in the shade.

A lady friend who for some years lived "on the other side" told me that the first question on Canada in the geography is answered thus: "An isolated frozen country lying to the north of us!! Can we wonder at the ignorance of the grown up tourist when as children they imbibe such false ideas? As to Canada's size, I thought Meriwether's observations rather trite when he says, "How many Americans among those fairly well informed know that were the United States laid on top of Canada, enough Canadian territory would remain uncovered to make half a dozen kingdoms the size of Belgium or Holland." But my friend is ready again with an illustration of the average American's lack of information on this subject.

A lady president of a literary club in a certain city called upon our Canadian friend. "What part of Canada are you from?" said she. "Western Ontario" was the reply. "But what town are you near?" Owen Sound on the Georgian Bay" said our Canadian. "Oh! do you know many people in Montreal?" said the inquisitor. "Well," our friend replied, "living as I do upwards of a thousand miles from there, I do not often make afternoon calls." "Dear me! is Canada that big?" said this intellectual light of the unity club of J.—City.

"Why on earth," I asked my friend, "can't they see their maps?" Meriwether answers that, when he remarks that "only recently have our school geographies ceased to misrepresent British America by a vague white spot on the map."

All this has set me thinking. Are we libelling Greenland when we sing of her "icy mountains?" Perhaps Iceland has her "dog days." How are we to know? We have pinned our faith to the geography of our childhood, and unless we are unusually receptive of new ideas, the impressions of childhood remain. The Wellman expedition which made a dash for the pole this summer, went unencumbered by furs, for they averred that they expected to work in their shirt sleeves and to swelter under the very direct rays of the sun while traversing those fields of ice during July and August. To those of us who have always connected infinite furs and oily, fatty bills of fair with a polar expedition, their fearless, condensed food and milk state seems truly radical.

**Proton Council.**

Hopeville, Nov. 13th, 1894.  
Corbett—Laughlin—That the following be paid for work, Div. 5: Thomas Robinson, \$10; Norman Schell, \$10; Levi Allen, \$6; Israel Schell, \$1. Also that the following deputy returning officers be appointed: Robt. Howell, Div. 1, house of Jacob Hopf, Cedarville; John Russell, Div. 2, house of Adam Scarlett, Hopeville; Jas. McDonald, Div. 3, house of Donald Ferguson, lot 15, con. 17; Robt. S. Fraser, Div. 4, house of J. T. Johnson, Ventry; Geo. Acheson, sr., Div. 5, house of Jno. Allen, lot 220, r. 3; Jas. Buckley, Div. 6, house of Separate school, lot 22, con. 4; nomination in house of Adam Scarlett, Hopeville, Monday 31st Dec., at 12 o'clock, noon. Also that by-law No. 46, for appointing of deputy returning officers for municipal election, 1895, read 1st and 2nd time be read 3rd time, passed, signed, etc. The selecting of jurors for 1895 be paid, for service performed, certified by Clerk of Peace, as follows: Samuel Rogers, \$4; Jas. Cavanagh, \$5; Chris Johnson, \$4, and \$3 for equalizing school assessment of union No. 1, Dundalk and Proton.

Laughlin—Watson—That Malcolm Sinclair be paid \$118, final payment under drainage by-law 20, as certified by township engineer.

Mackenzie—Watson—That the following be paid for work, road Div. 1: Wm. H. Anderson, \$12; D. Shields, \$4.68; J. Mesinger, \$4; Richard Rathwell, \$3; Joe Challenger, \$6; Mich. Ready, \$2.25; Wagner & Gamble, \$15.50; Thos. McLennan, \$9.29; G. Bittorf, \$1; Jos. Essex \$7.50; D. Bell, \$1.

Laughlin—Watson—That the following be paid for work road, Div. 4: David Wilson, \$25; (grant) \$25, Div. money, for work on Hugstack, con. 7; Joseph Ellis, \$6; George Johnson, \$11; Thos. McLaren \$3, work on 221 sideroad. The clerk be paid \$30 part '94 salary. That Jos. Essex be paid \$354, final payment

under drainage by-law 43, and additional \$4 for extra work on lot 6, con. 4, to be charged to Jno. McLachlan.

H. E. Glendening be paid \$4.25 for township supplies and \$1.74 for notices posted to contractors under and chargeable to drainage by-law 43.

Watson—Corbett—That the following be paid for work, road Div. 3: Chas. Haw, \$2; Wm. Renwick, \$14; (grant 1893) \$12; John McEchnie, \$9; Andrew Dow, \$13; T. McAuley, \$18.85; Hugh McKenzie, \$9; E. Lapsley, \$3.25; Wm. Cooper, \$11.25; Thos. McLaren, Div. 2, \$3, on 22nd sideroad, Wm. McEcheru, \$6.50, on 12th con.

Corbett—Laughlin—That Isaac Traynor, Tp. engineer, be paid for final inspection under drainage by-law 20, two days, \$10; under drainage by-law 43, one and a half days, \$7.50, total, \$17.50.

Mackenzie—Corbett—That the following be paid for work, road Div. 2: John Brown, \$14; Robt. Menzies, \$9; Jno. Dezell, \$7.50; Geo. Bittorf, \$7.80; Thos. McLaren, \$41; G. Dyes, for gravel, \$3.25. Also that the following be paid under drainage by-law No. 20: Samuel Rogers and Jas. Cavanagh, expenses selling debenture, \$5; Council, one day sitting, \$10; Jas. Cavanagh, drafting by law and debentures, \$3; Robt. Russell, \$3. Under No. 43, Jas. Cavanagh, drafting by-law and debenture, \$6; Robt. Russell, \$4; Council half day sitting, \$5.

Corbett—Watson—That this council adjourn now to meet at Hopeville, Dec. 15th, at 10 o'clock a.m., for township business. James Cavanagh, Tp. clerk.



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