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A discussion upon the question of granting Capt. Bernier $100,000 to assist him in discovering the north pole was brought on by Mr. Charlton in the Commons last week. We are pleased to notice that our representative, Mr. Richardson, took strong exception to the making of this grant. Mr. Richardson took solid ground when he said: "If our attention is given to utilizing what we have without aiming beyond that, it will result in greater benefit to the people of Canada. There are immense fields of enterprise opening up in this country in all directions—enterprises that are full of promise and practical utility for this new country, and that offer rewards far more certain than polar expeditions." The government, however, seems to view with favor the spending of this money, and it is expected that the grant will be made. In the name of those who pay the piper through taxation and customs duties, The Advance also protests against such a foolish squandering of this large sum of money.

Mr. Richardson on Bernier

In the discussion on the grant to the Bernier expedition last in the week Dominion Parliament Mr. Richardson said: Mr. Speaker, I have listened with much interest to the presentation of this case to the House by the several speakers who have addressed it, and I have no doubt that the encomiums that have been bestowed upon Captain Bernier are well deserved. But it does not necessarily follow, because we recognize his courage, daring, skill and general fitness for an enterprise of this kind, that we should give encouragement to an enterprise fraught with so much danger and having so little practical utility in view. When we look at the history of polar enterprise in the past we must concede that it has been one long sad story of disaster, suffering and loss. Nothing so far has been attained. The loss of Franklin and his crew, the voyage of Capt. McClintock in search of Franklin, the expeditions of Scoresby, Kane, Greely and others down to Nansen and the ill-fated Andree, fill out a long story of disaster and intense suffering. What is gained by it all? What is proposed to be gained for Canada by this enterprise? Nothing more than empty fame; and I hold that at this period of our country's history this is not something that we should strive very hard to attain to. We have much more practical things to give attention to. It has been urged that it might add largely to the territory of Canada; but I hold that additional territory is not one of the pressing wants of Canada. We have now more territory than we know anything about. We have large regions practically unexplored and as yet untrodden by the white man. If our attention is given to utilizing what we have without aiming beyond that it will result in greater benefit to the people of Canada There are immense fields of enterprise opening up in this country in all directions—enterprises that are full of promise and practical utility for this new country, and that offer rewards far more certain that polar expeditions.

What advantage would accrue to this country, even supposing the North Pole were discovered? Would it bring us more immigration? Would it attract more capital? Would it open up new avenues for trade and commerce? Is there anything practical to be got out of it—anything except empty fame? I am not denying that some practical results from a scientific point of view might be attained, but we have not reached that period of our history when we can afford so much attention to questions of this nature. There are many other practical questions with which we have to deal. It is said that the discovery of the North Pole would be a great advertisement for this country. Well, we unfortunately have too much advertisement of Canada as Our Lady of The Snows. What we require to do is rather to dispel the ignorance which exists regarding Canada's present territory and her climate, resources and productions. In doing this, we would be doing something which would produce practical results. I need not mention the hundreds of openings there are for practical enterprise in this country—openings in all directions. Everywhere appeals are made for Government assistance to legitimate enterprises. I quit admit that to men who have a surplus of health, the project of Captain Bernier is an interesting one, and by all means let them expend some of their surplus wealth upon it. In older countries, such as Great Britain and other European countries, which have exhausted at home all the new avenues for enterprise, this scheme may be a legtimate one on which to spend government moneys. But in Canada I think there are far more practical objects demanding our attention and lying right within our reach. Appeals are made to this government again and again for assistance, which the government does not feel warranted in granting, extensive as our resources. I did not intend to say but a few words on this subject, and I would only add that we should not forget that in contributing out of the national exchequer to a scheme of this kind, we are voting the money of the poor as well as the rich, the money of the toiler as well as the money of the man of affluence. I do no see how we can well defend an expenditure of this kind, which can only result, at the best, in our acquiring a little empty fame, and which is far more likely to have the same fate that other similar enterprises have suffered, and furnish another sad story of a nation's folly.

That Moth-Catcher,

Editor Advance.

DEAR SIR—You called attention to the worthlessness of the Hazeltine moth-catcher and gave an extract from Prof. Loughead to show that it was injurious as it had caught 74 per cent. of beneficial insects and not one coddling moth. Probably there were none there. He does not say there were and if not it would be impossible to catch one. As it caught other insects it is reasonable to suppose that it would have caught them if there, as they are night fliers and are attracted to lights, which most of us know. Can you name an insect which adds to the strength and vigor of the tree or style beauty, and color of the fruit? We have heard of parasitic insects, Ichneumon flies, etc., and their alleged influences in destroying other insects yet the pests continue to multiply. Prof. Saunders says: "This insect (the coddling moth) while in the larvae state is so protected within the apple that it enjoys great immunity from insect enemies." On page 132 of his work he say "These useful insect friends are not yet sufficiently numerous to check materially the increase of the coddling moth and it is doubtful if they ever will be." If the moth catcher did not destroy all the insects, so-called friends and enemies, it would fall short of a perfect protection to plant life, for the insects that were left would possibly do more damage to the crops if they were left than the ones which were killed, under the law of adaptation and self-preservation. The birds once protected our crops in orchard, field and garden, They didn't stop to sort the insects which they caught but destroyed them all, the same as the Hazeltine moth-catcher, which kills the pests by catching the parent moths and beetles. The following is one of many affidavits showing that they do catch the coddling moth where there are any.

Yours respectfully,
JNO. WEBER

AFFIDAVIT.

I have two orchards, one of 30 acres in which I used S. A. Hazeltine's Moth Catchers last year and one of 10 acres in which I did not use the moth catcher, but sprayed thoroughly. On the 30 acres I had perfect fruit, the 10 acres were badly injured by worms. I have bought 36 additional moth catchers and am now using them. I know the borer beetle and the codling moth and know I caught both last year and am catching them now. The moth catcher cleaned my orchard of tent caterpillars and many other insect pests.

G. A. H. CLARKE.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this, the 31st day of May, 1901.
(Seal) J. W. ALLMON,
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