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NOTES AND COMMENTS

It is said the international conference which is to settle all differences and entanglements between the Dominion and the United States is to meet at Quebec some time in August. We notice the name of Mr John Charlton has been left off the list of Canadian Commissioners and those retained are Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Sir Richard Cartwright and Sir Louis Davies. Should the Commission succeed in arranging matters that will satisfy the Washington Senate and our own parliament, it will deserve memorial medals for all its members and also the gratitude of the Empire and the Republic. Uncle Sam must repress his propensity to claim all he sees or the conference will be a failure.

The mineral wealth of this Dominion is one of its most astonishing possessions. While its forests, its agricultural resources and its fisheries are valuable beyond calculation, its rocks contain untold treasures which, if not wasted, and given away, will be a rich inheritance for the generations of coming centuries. The Spanish-American war has demonstrated that nickle steel armored ships are immeasurably superior to those of other armor. All nations with navies will want it. Canada possesses it in greater measure than any other country. Practically she has it all. The manufacture of nickel plate in this country would establish a wondrously valuable industry. It rests with the government, whether this wealth shall enrich the people of Canada or those of the United States and other countries. The announcement that large deposits of corundum have been located in the township of Carlow in the eastern part of Ontario is another tangible proof that our undeveloped mineral wealth is beyond our present conception.

Another factor has been introduced into the discussion of home work and the general education of children. The brain fatigue, so much complained of, is said to be due to the lack of brain nutrition brought on by lack of the proper food for its nourishment. The brain of children needs special food for building it up, which the sweets they too frequently feed on do not contain. The children of well to do parents, who could get whatever food is necessary for their children, are in no better position than the children of the city poor, who cannot get it. Ignorance of what is necessary in the one case is balanced by poverty in the other. This we have another subject to deal with.

The then and now of medicine is a very curious subject of study and shows that what is called science today may be error tomorrow. The monstrous claims of the Ontario medical council which the Legislature has clothed with unusual powers, direct attention to what is called the science of medicine and also to what is called science generally. The evolution of the so-called science of medicine from the days of Hippocrates to our own day demonstrates its uncertainty and its utter unreliability as a science. In Gil Blas the doctor healed all maladies by bleeding the patient and making him drink hot water. We laugh at that as the imagery of a doctor in fiction but as late as the sixties, Doctor Payne, professor in the University of New York, taught that all human diseases would yield to blood letting and tartarized antimony. Was that any better then Dr Sangrado's method? Some of the remedies for the bite of a mad dog of other days are curious as proofs of what science has been. Some of these are the dried liver of a bear drunk in wine, hyena's liver and the liver of a puppy, a field mouse's tail, burned and beaten into dust was applied to the wound but this would not do if the tail had been cut off while the mouse was alive. The gall of a bear steeped in water was to be taken after the patient had fasted three days. Another remedy was a snake's skin and a male crab pounded together. Volumes would be needed to show the changes of treatment of diseases down the centuries and the changes still go on. That sort of thing is called science.

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ON AND OFF THE FARM

Wonder is continually being expressed by writers, in the newspapers and in journals devoted to farming at the desertion of the farm by farmers' sons and all sorts of reasons are given why they do and why they shouldn't. The Professions are declared to be overcrowded and lots of the doctors, lawyers, schoolmasters and clerks, annually turned out from the schools, earn but a scanty subsistence, and that every industry is overstocked with applicants for positions, which often not exist. The pleasures of farm work are set forth in glowing colors and the intellectual joys, that spring from the study of the philosophy of barn yard manure in its relation to plant and animal life are given in finely turned rhetorical periods. Much of this literature emanates from men who never plowed a furrow or swung a dung fork and, who would be in doubt as to which end of the horse the crupper belongs. While much that is said of the farm and its desertion by the boys is true, there is much also that is sentimental and misleading. In the discussion of the question some important factors are generally omitted or entirely overlooked. Each of these factors has its share in producing the results, this journal has often called attention to them and now desires again to give some of them special emphasis. And here let us say that we know whereof we speak, having been right on the spot, as a witness. The factors that chiefly answerable for the boys preferring town and city life to the farm are 1st, the parent, 2nd the school master, 3rd, the drudgery, 4th, the long hours, 5th, the cheerless home 6th, the lack of proper amusements, 7th, the social drawbacks, 8th the general use of farm machinery, and 9th, the alleged unprofitableness of farming generally. Let us say a few words, seriatim, on these several points. Nothing is more common in the average farm house than hearing the farmer say that his Tom, Dick or Harry shall have a good education, so that he can live without doing the hard work which his father has had to do. This plants the first seed of discontent in the boy's mind with his father's profession and gives the lad a false notion that professional life is a continual picnic with cash flowing in without the need of soiling one's hands. The school-master perpetuates the parents' mistake by heading out the position which an education will give, and especially, if the boy is a bright one, does he often urge him to push forward to the High School, thence to the University, and then to professional fame and riches. Then the hard work, which is too often the lot of the boy on the farm with but little time to call his own intensifies the discontent which was early planted. Next, the long hours he has to put in during the summer especially from sunrise till dark must necessarily fill the boy's mind with a desire for employment with a shorter day. The cheerless home, of itself, is often enough to drive the lad away to seek for some place more congenial with his natural disposition. Often another having no taste for reading offers those little tasty knick-knacks that make a home look pleasant, and forgetting the new conditions of life and normally developing, they fail to recognize their children's needs. We have visited farm homes where the entire library consisted in the family bible, the book of Martyrs and Ayer's Almanac, not a paper or magazine to be seen. In homes like that all such amusements and intellectual aids, which boys and girls need are lacking. At an early period in life, the boy becomes conscious of the social drawbacks of his position. Writers may tell him of the dignity of labor, and that the intelligent farmer ought to be on an equal social plane with the average town citizen. In spite of that he knows he is not accorded the position, but on the other hand he is designated a hayseed or a mossback or some other epithet is applied to him. To escape this the young farmer betakes himself to the city and some other employment. Without doubt, too, the general employment of machinery is an important factor in the desertion of the farm. Where four or five men were formerley needed, one can now do the work and where there are three, four or five boys in the family some of them must necessarily find employment in some other line and they are thus forced from the farm.

This is a phase of the question, which seems to have escaped attention but it is a very important and significant factor, nevertheless. Lastly, the alleged small profits of the average farmer for his labor and the interest of the money invested has a powerful influence in determining the boy's choice of a life employment. It is manifest then to change the present conditions, there must be an entire reversal of present methods. Without this, all theorizing and advice to stick to the farm will necessarily fail. How our bread and butter, our eggs, meat, fruit and other necessaries of life are to be produced, improved in quality and cheapened, is a matter of vastly more consequence to consider than the war, the Klondike or the squabbles of party politicians. The farm and its interests then deserve all the attention paid to them.

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The Church and the Liquor Traffic

REV W A CROSSMAN, CALGARY, N W T.

Could all the miseries of the human race be grouped in panoramic views, none would appear so ghastly and heartrending as the woes which afflict mankind through drink; and could the pictured scenes be cast by a celestial stereopticon, illuminated by the sun, upon the crystal walls of the midnight heavens, men would think the curtain had been lifted from the mouth of hell and the most heartless would groan with horror at the sight. No language could describe such an apocalypse of misery and death, in which every man, delirious with intoxicating drugs, would appear to be seeking his own sensual joy, unmindful whether his neighbor should live or die. Great multitudes, which no man could number, driven by the devils, Lust and Greed, grovel before the image of a Beast, with libation of wine, sacrifices of human blood and prayers of hearts filled with curses yet clamoring for joy. Then in Bacchanalian revelry they dethrone reason, murder conscience, abandon virtue and glorify the flesh. In crumbling palace and decaying hut they seek the debauchery of transient pleasures which satiate but never satisfy. By some diabolical magic, beauty is turning into loathsomeness, homes into hovels, men into maniacs, women into harlots, laughter into groans, gardens into deserts, light into darkness, life into death. Here and there may be seen some respectable persons mildly counselling moderation and urging in the name of Liberty the slaves of appetite to resist all legal interference with their pursuits. As this blood-curdling phantasmagoria of wretchedness, gathered from the slums of cities, from desolate homes in towns and country, from prisons, brothels, bar-rooms, asylums, almshouses, hospitals and morgues, would move across the midnight sky and there would appear the infinite imagmires of filth, rivers choked with corpses, the starvation, the rags, the wasted treasures, the broken hearts, the blighted hopes, the infinite wickedness and despair, the thousands of lives going out into the blackness of darkness forever, which are the fruits of the traffic in strong drink, even devils would look amazed to see written in letters of fire upon such scenes, "Licensed by men for the sake of national revenue." The spectators upon earth might hear the ominous thunders of divine wrath. "Woe upon them that are mighty to drink wine and men of strength to mingle strong drink, which justify the wicked for a reward and take away the righteousness of the righteous from him."

To supress the legalized rum shop, the cause of all these woes, what are the churches doing? Their members have prayed to God to "deliver us from evil," and then voted to continue the bar-rooms as a legal institution. They have made some efforts to persuade men not to drink or not to drink too much while accepting municipal and national bribes to permit temptation to drunkenness to be multiplied. They have used their moral influence to warn and deliver drunkards, and their political influence to establish and enrich drunkard-makers. In church courts they declare that the liquor traffic cannot be legalized without sin, and in the political caucus that the liquor traffic cannot be prohibited without loss, so they choose the sin rather than the loss. They publish their hostility to the legalized saloon, but when the day of battle comes they deem it discreet to retire for the sake of peace. Into the cup of their indignation they pour the acid of their religion and the alkali of their politics, and when the effervescence ceases the mixture is strongly alkaline. They make themselves conspicuous by the lustiness of their resolutions and languor of their deeds. They enter into bitter contests over the tariff on pig iron, picture frames and pianos, and when their attention is called to that creature which goeth abroad like a roaring lion seeking whom he may devour, they forthwith pass a resolution condemning the beast, take up a subscription for his victims, but conclude, lest some irate citizen might summarily destroy him, that it would be wise politic and profitable to hang a license tag on his collar to show he is protected in his depredations by the State and shares his booty with his protector. They pat him on the back till he purrs and think that he is tamed. Sometimes he ruins the son of a church member who voted that he be protected by the law and then the parent stays up nights to destroy the brute, but he cannot bring back the boy. The religiously voting church says to protect the beast from death is sin, the politically voting church says that whereas the beast thinks it undesirable to be put to death and will fight for his life, therefore it is prudent to collar him with red tape and seek to tame him. When church members deliver themselves from such hypocrisy and cowardice, and do with the right arm of their political power that which their reason and conscience have decided ought to be done, this legalized liquor traffic, with all its offspring of woes, will be destroyed.

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