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Members' Regard Goes Through Three Stages, Reverence, Irreverance and Finally Devout

The Auditor-General's report, itself the quintessence and cream cheese of Parliamentary knowledge, shows that every member of Parliament is in receipt, during the seasion, of forty-five blue books, not counting the monthly statements of the Customs and Trades and Commerce Departments, which would bring the total up to sixty-six. The attitude of the individual member toward this mass of official literature is various, but, broadly speaking, he passes through, three stages of opinion-the reverent, which means that he hasn't looked at the contents of his blue book; the irreverent,

has learned to love them. The Irrereverant Stage. respect blue books. Their color pears to be monumental. He hears a the benefits of a diligent attendance on supply, whereby the affairs of the nation may be mastered down to the most triffing details. But he has young blood in his veins, and lacks that relish for close analysis which comes with age and experience. He hasn't it in him to sit still like his

grandsire carved in alabaster and

discuss figures. He is repelled by the

which means that he has looked at

them just enough to make him scep-

tical; the devout, which means that

he has made a study of them and

formal tone of all these reports: The styles of the blue book is never buoyant. The serried columns of statistics are nothing short of alarming. They look, indeed, about as cheerful as the differential calculus. The new member is willing enough to enjoy the reputation of being a seriousminded person, but he doesn't fancy having to work for it. He is, in short, content to take the blue book on trust, as most people are content to take their metaphysics and their religion and their views about other things they cannot understand. Let neglect of what might improve his mind and give him a headache. He but follows the way of a large part of the world, which is ready to vow that Paradise Lost is a great poem without taking the trouble to wade through it. Most of us have also met the man who lends his voice to Shakespeare and the Bible as a liberal education, without finding it necessary to become familiar with the objects of his-admiration. The new member realizes that if ignorance is ever bliss, ignorance of fortyfive blue books ought to come under that head. He ends his first session by dumping the whole lot of them on the floor, but not without a pang, we may feel sure, that so much valu-

able material should have to be left

The Sceptical Stage. As times goes on our member Parliament reaches the second sceptical stage, If he is in Opposi-Indeed, many members of the Opposition never get beyond this stage of if they had the chance, and that the rules of the game permit a certain amount of mystification and demand a certain amount of credulity on the part of those who are playing it For instance, the theatre could not live a minute unless those who attend are favorably disposed toward the illusion. This is the attitude of the Opposition members toward a blue book. He does not impugn it, but he winks the other eye. He does not say it is a sham, but he would have everyone know that he is not taken in. He would not break up the game, but he is pleased to affect a mellow cynicism toward all statements emanating from Government sources. He does not protest that the truth is not being told, but he begs leave to doubt that the whole truth is being revealed.

and to wax controversial: By this | trip-a trip not intended as a formal time the member has learned how to opening of the road, but simply with read his blue book, as Carlyle says the view of inspecting the line, history should be read-that is, to which will not be practically in use say, actively. Put yourself in the until about new year. other man's place, and say what you would have done under the same circumstances. In this frame of mind such a thing should be thus and so. This is much better than the actual truth, because one shapes it to suit himself, and it need not be inconvenient. Under these conditions the most baffling blue book renders up factory results. We don't brag, its secrets; the Auditor-General's reout perform the work. Nothing port becomes as positive as the Encyclopedia Britannica, and even the estimates have the intimate charm of a romance in which one knows the characters, and is tickled to see them W. J. MURRAY, The Auctionece. in print, In this state of esoteric sympathy one can visualize the heaps of red gold in the Dominion Treasury and see the surplus even under the budget speech. The Indians, fearful in war paint and feathers, rush tumultuously through Mr. Sifton's matter-of-fact pages, and one can almost suiff the sait sea and sense the storms and shipwrecks and the boned Fisheries. Few members, however, attain to this ecstacy of faith in blue Classes will be continued strewn floor of the ocean in the re-

## IN THE ARCTIC

EXPLORATION BY A. P. LOW. OF OTTAWA.

vey of conditions of employment, How Canadians Visited Frank trade disputes, immigration returns, lin's Grave Yard-Pictures industrial accidents, etc., contains a series of special reviews, dealing with the North-The Neptune Exthe calendar year of 1904 from an pedition.

Tucked away in a slender blue-book s a twenty-one page narrative of The leading article gives a detailreally remarkable piece of Arctic exaccount of the general condition loration. Mr. A. P. Low sailed of industry throughout Canada. The year on the whole shows a somerom Halifax in the Neptune on August 22, 1903, and entered that what lower degree of activity than was reported under the usual condiharbor again on October 11, 1964. His expedition had been absent for a tions of expansion which prevailed year and fifty-one days. His ship during 1903, though in the great had steamed 10,900 miles, and of majority of the branches a very favthis 1,800 was ice-mileage, probably orable showing was presented, and a marked advance occurred in several the best season's ice work on record. He had gone very far north, visiting localities, notably in Western Canada. The wages movement, as comaster to many famous Arctic expedipared with 1903, was practically stationary, though farm and unskill-ed labor received higher remunerations. He had to his credit a mileage of surveys amounting to over 2,000, and a long list of geological and nation than ever before. Prices of tural history discoveries. Under most circumstances such an expedihigher than in 1908, rents in partion would receive profuse notice. ticular showing a marked increase. Mr. Low came and went most mod-In the number of strikes and lockestly, and the tale is told with great brevity in his official report to the Minister of Marine and Fisheries.

to the memory of Franklin and his

crews; and lying along side is the

plate to it. We raised the slab and

photographed it; and again laid it,

inscription downward, alongside the wooden monument. Should a cruis-

er again visit this memorable spot,

material for a solid foundation for

this slab should be taken as it can-

not be erected in the strong winds

that blow there without some such

house, on a desolate plain, are live

graves containing the remains of

to leave before the graves could be ]

Yet another picture of these dreary

few bodies of dead Eskimos, wrap-

ped in musk-ox skins, were covered

with small piles of rock, within a

few yards of the bouses, and must

have proven pleasant company dur-

ing the dreary winter. A couple of

photographs were taken, and a copy

of the proclamation, taking formal

possession of Ellesmere's Island, was

"We then reterned to the boat, and

found that during our absent a

heavy floe some miles in extent had

come in, and had forced the ship to

leave for safety. The ice was fast

closing on the shore, and we had a

narrow escape from being caught

between it and the land, but finally

reached the ship in safety. All night

ice was forming between the pans,

"We now steamed southward, across

the bay to Cape Herschell; when

about half way across the ship struck

violently upon the summit of a

sharp rock, but luckily had way

enough to carry her over without

hanging. Several icebergs were close

within a hundred yards, gave seventy

immediately made, but no apparent

damage could be found, beyond an

extra amount of water to be pumped.

the keel appearing to have taken all

"We landed at Cape Herschell,

where we hoisted the Canadian flag:

read the proclamation taking formal

possession of Ellesmore Island and

of the cape."

tacked on the inside of the house,

outs, the year showed a great improvement as compared with 1903. the total number of disputes in existence being 103 as compared with "At eleven o'clock, on the morning to 160 in the preceding year, and 123 of the 15th (of August), we dropped in 1902. The number of workingmen anchor in Erebus harbor, at Beechy pretentious without being gay; their involved in strikes during 1904 was Island, near the southwest end of bulk is impressive; their number is 15,665, and the loss of time in work- North Devon. This is one of the most interesting places in the Arc-From March 1st to for me, and you are at perfect interest to prodigious; and the amount of information they affect to convey apformation they affect to convey apaccidents which were reported as oclast time, before passing, with his curring in Canada during 1904, this ships the Erebus and Terror, to the being the first return of the kind evwestward; where finally all perished, er presented in the Dominion. These on the shore of King Williams Isstatistics are carefully analyzed from land; or, in the attempt to reach various points of view. The railway civilization, to the southward. Here service with a total of 243 fatalities also established the headquarters of was shown to involve the greatest all the Franklin relief expeditions amount of personal danger to emsent out for years afterwards in ployes, though heavy returns were search of his missing ships. After also shown under the heading of fifty years, numerous traces remain mining with 106 fatal accidents. of these expeditions; the frame of general transport with 100 fatal aca large storehouse stands on a cidents and the lumbering and sawshingle terrace, a few yards from the milling industry with 69 fatal acciwestern shore of the harbor, and dents. Comparatively few fatalities close under the hill forming the point, were reported in the other branches Inside, and in rows outside the buildof employment, Among the branches ing, are many casks of provisions, reporting accidents which did not including peas, flour, oatmeal and result fatally the metal trades stood cheese, all destroyed by the weather. first with 492; the railway service Scattered about are hundreds of tins: following with 331: Under general

transport 169 accidents of this class were reported, in the woodworking Goldner Patent rations, supposed to have been one of the direct causes of trades 153, in the building trades 133, in the agricultural industry the loss of the ill-fated expedition. 117, and amongst unskilled laborers Remnants of clothing and many leath-121. A large number of the fatal ac- er boot soles also were seen, togethcidents reported to agriculturists are er with a two-wheeled cart of Adshown to have been the result of miralty pattern. On the beach, befarmers being struck by trains while low, are the wrecks of a large sloop marketing their produce. In the lum- and a life-boat, left by the relief exbering industry the largest number peditions. Both have been badly of fatal accidents were caused by broken by the ice; and portions of falling trees. In mining, explosions the mahogany planking of the lifeboat were taken for souvenirs. On a caused the greatest loss of life. In the building trades the largest numhouse, is a wooden cenotaph erected ber of fatalities resulted from workmen falling from buildings: In the metal, woodworking, food and bacco preparation and leather trades large marble slab sent there by American citizens; and left by McClinthe great majority of the injuries. fatal and otherwise, we're received by tock in 1858; who attached a brass workmen while employed about ma-

Northward, Ho! The Iron Horse has made another

advance into the cold regions of the north. On Saturday last for the first time the shores of Ontario and Huron were made resound by the shrill blast of the same locomotive. . . The morning sun shone out clear and cold as we moved of from the Bay tion he arrives there more quickly, street station, the thin air permitting a distinct view of the opposite shores of the lake. . . We soon arrested development. They stick on reached Bell Ewart, on the shores of the way to perfection like the Chin- Lake Simcoe, which, though yesterese language or the anthropoid ape. day reclaimed from the wilderness, Acting on the principle that no good is a place fast assuming the appearcan come out of Nazareth, they re- ance of civilization and active busifuse to believe that even the Gov- ness. . . In a short time we ernment blue books can tell the found ourselves at Barrie station, photographed. We brought away the truth. They are not bitter toward and here we must confess we were cart. them. Their style of criticism sug- disappointed. Having never seen Bargests that they would get out the rie before except on paper, we had regions may be given: same kind of blue books themselves formed in our mind a picture, whose Cape Sabine was reached at one truthfulness the reality was far from o'clock on the morning of the 11th, bearing out. We were told, however, and the heavy bumping in crossing to suspend our judgment until we was but a foretaste to the excitement had seen it in summer, when its of that day. The ship was stopped beauties are marvelous, and we took behind a small island, just south of the hint. . . . The road being in the Cape, where, accompanied by the good order, we made up for the loss captain and the doctor, I landed on of time, running through the sandy the rock granite shore, about half a plains of Sunnidale and other town- mile south of Parry's last headships at a rate which would have as- quarters. We walked over to his tonished the primitive owners of the house, which was originally the decksoil had any of them remained to house of the Windward. Close to it witness the exciting scene. The only is another small house, built of clearing we noticed on this part of rough lumber, the residence of the the road is one which, we were told, Stein party. Both are very smail, is the nucleus of a youthful colony and the surroundings dreary, while planted by the enterprising firm of the amount of decaying walrus blub-Messrs. Jacques & Hay, who are ber, scattered about, rendered the about to erect a mill. . . Owing rocks slippery and the air slimy. A to the heavy snow which had fallen the previous day, the workmen had been prevented from laying down the ties and rails on a short portion of the road, so that we had to dis-In due course comes the third stage | mount and traverse the remainder of opinion, that of devout belief in (to Collingwood) on foot. . . . the blue books, or, at least, belief | We all returned in safety, thanks to strong enough to build arguments on Mr. A. Brunel, after a very pleasant

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