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**Put Out Of The Way.**

The sentences imposed upon the men who held up a C.P.R. train recently were very severe. Two of the convicts, the elder, Edwards and Dunn, were sent to the British Columbia penitentiary for life, and the younger, Colquhoun, for twenty-five years. In other words two of them have passed out of the world, and are practically dead to it. The other will be old when he secures his freedom, and his usefulness will be forever over.

Edwards and Dunn are of the lower class, badly bred, vulgar, and criminally inclined. The finish of their careers is not remarkable in view of their start in life, and their perfect abandonment to a course that meant a sensational close sooner or later. Colquhoun was a school teacher, and was, therefore, educated and lifted mentally above his fellows. "His training was in the right direction. His early life should have saved him from pitfalls of less fortunate persons. There is no accounting for his wreck, but it is complete. He cannot redeem the past.

But there is another feature. Why is there such a scarcity of skilled labour? The apprentice system is no more, and it is a pity. It made sure that the men who took a full course in any trade were adepts in it. And with a perfect knowledge of the practical side of business the forceful and intellectual men forged ahead, and, qualifying themselves by the agencies at their command, became first the leaders of their fellows and then the captains of industry.

The abolition of the apprentice system left only one way open to those who were ambitious for usefulness in the higher walks of life. This was by the technical school and college, and the greater school of business and industrial management. Not one in an hundred can aspire to the curriculum that must be followed ere he can hope to fill some of the places that lie so far beyond the average worker.

It is true that there is no royal road to learning, but there is a glorious beginning, and it is in the dawning of the young mind, the inspiration that comes in youth, that nerves and stimulates to activity, that will not be depressed by disappointment, that finds a pleasure in service and a reward in work well done. The sons of rich men, when wisely directed, see the avenue for promotion in skilled industry and shrink not from its toils and trials. The sons of poor men are not deterred from the same walks, but they have to "earn" recognition slowly, and with it comes an inexpressible satisfaction.

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A quarrel among the officials, and an insinuation that the immigrant chief (Mr. Preston), and perhaps members of the government, were compromised, suggested a scandal of large dimensions. The Liverpool agent dispensed his suspicious liberally. He retailed the gossip of the steamship men. The way seemed to clear for a great explosion. To get as much evidence as possible against Mr. Preston his correspondence was overhauled. Some of his letters were "stolen"—by consent of the party who held them. But they gave no hint as to the members of the trading company. Who were they? Mr. Monk was bound that Mr. Preston would tell. His pledge of secrecy—what of it? Parliament was supreme. It could ignore any compact. But would it? Sir Wilfrid Laurier said the government had accepted the responsibility of its minister in making the immigration contract. Its minister had agreed that his obligations would be respected. The names of the trading company had. They would be laid before the leader of the opposition for his information; but they would not be published simply because Mr. Monk, regardless of any result, any violation of confidence, wanted to have his way. The opposition said "No, no." That would not suit them. If they could not have things their way they would not have them at all. So the resolution as Mr. Monk presented it was defeated, and he and his friends were satisfied.

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**Outlook For Skilled Men.**

Wiltshire's Magazine gives the stenographic report of the great debate which occurred in Boston in January on society as it is constituted, its condition and its outlet. The debaters were among the foremost of their class—Mr. Wiltshire, socialist, and Mr. Carver, professor of political economy in Harvard University. The points they made are worth looking at, and the Whig will give some of them attention in time.

Here and now it is desired to comment on a feature of the labour market which was emphasized during the discussion. At Boston there was a meeting of capitalists and their worry was the absence of skilled labour. Of some labour there was more than enough, but of engineers, superintendents, of men who could plan and direct and supervise the service of others, there was a distinct and manifest shortage. The political economist was concerned with this fact only so far as it affected the position of others.

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**Editorial Notes.**

Mr. Roosevelt has made public the report he was given by two experts on the Chicago stock yards—and the people who read it have to hold their noses.

Mr. Borden is worrying lest Mr. Aylesworth, the minister of justice, may practice in the courts. Hadn't he better wait until Mr. Aylesworth does something that is improper.

Hamilton now rejoices in that it has a girl who became a musical bachelor at Toronto, the youngest in her class. The evidence is accumulating that Hamilton is the home of some very wonderful people.

Mr. Hill, at Ottawa, talked railway come, but he talked land more. He said the farmer was the man of strength. The men who worked the soil were the men who made the nation. For the farmers the land in the North-West should be kept.

Mr. Burrows, M.P., got no favour from the liberal government because he is Mr. Sifton's brother-in-law. He had to compete for timber limits and pay the highest price for them. The only limits he got freely were the gift of the conservative government. Look at that, now.

The Hamilton Herald says that Mr. Carscallen was not offered a government office (railway commissioner), because it would not be safe to re-open his constituency. Why? The labour unions are incensed against the government over the convict labour contract. And not without a cause.

**SPIRIT OF THE PRESS.**

**So They Might.**

One difficulty about putting insurance agents on salary is that they might be tempted to sell cheap, plain, serviceable life insurance, instead of those heavily-gilt profit-sharers.

**The Great Question.**

Exchange.

Is water an adulteration? asks a contemporary. Without wishing to prejudice the debate, we may state that in Kentucky it serves to cleanse the tumbler—but nothing more.

**Liberal Luck.**

Toronto Globe.

All railways will have running rights through the Yellowhead Pass. This is as it should be, and shows how well it pays the dominion to have a liberal government in power.

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