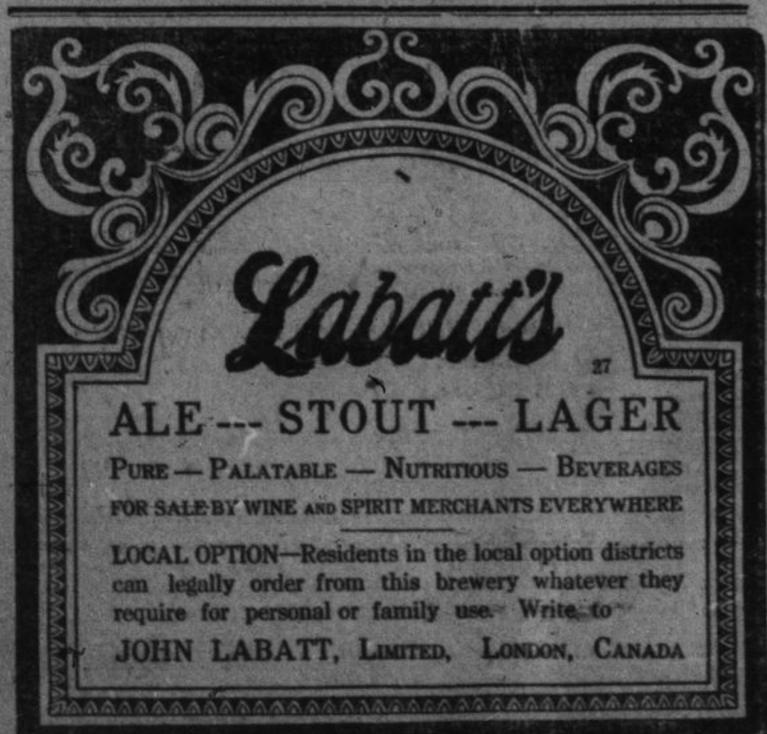
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HEROISM OF THE SPY

TIC ONE.

He Must Have Exceptional Coolness and Courage and the Risk of His Task Is Tremendous - If Caught His Employer Disowns Him-"Pickle" Is One of the Most Mysterious Spies In British History.

However interesting to the student may be the records of history as it appears from the outside, however full of the fascination which clings to the names and doings of great men, there is another side to all history-or almost all-which has a peculiar charm of its own. It must be, very largely, guess work, containing, as it does, endless mysteries and puzzles; that vast mass of the unwritten inner history of nations, the machinery plots and intrigues, which has to be pieced together from the scanty evidence which has been left to posterity: And the piecing is the more difficult because the very essence of successful plots and intrigues is that they should be carried on with as little documen tary evidence as possible, which might, by accident or treachery, fall into the hands of the opposite party, says The Manchester Weekly Times.

The sinister figure of the spy always lurks in the background of these half-revealed political and historical annals-an important, if inglerious cog in the complicated machinery intrigue. His work may be at times rather dirty work (the title "spy" is not, on the whole, a very highly respected one), but it has been on occasion both necessary and patriotic; while more often than not it requires a greater amount of personal courage and certainly of presence of mind than the more attractive, because more above board methods of hazarding one's life and liberty. The spy generally carries his life in his hand with the additional provise that if h should be found out the person on whose behalf he is working will in all probability disown all responsibility for his doings. Broadly speaking, therefore, it is not wonderful that many cases the task of a spy has fall en to the lot either of the most des perate and unscrupulous type of mer-cenary, or of those who care above all things for a specially risky adventure

The days of the Jacobite plots for the restoration of the Stuart dynasty were naturally noted for the energy with which spies on both sides carried on their work; and by far the most interesting of these darkly mysterious on the work of betrayal under the name of "Pickle the Spy." The identity of this individual, who, as all are agreed, was a personage of high birth, and enjoyed a position of the greatest confidence in the Pretender's counsels; and discussion; but it seems likely Mr. Andrew Lang has come, in his in- with a splendid view of the courtyard teresting monograph on the subject, is and the refuse bins. The Conservateresting monograph on the subject, is the correct one. Mr. Lang deduces that | tives go higher, and from the windows "Pickle" was in reality none other of their suites will have entrancing than young Glengarry, and gives several reasons for his deduction, which seem perfectly conclusive. Both itself is being transformed. The desk "Pickle" and Glengarry, he points out, of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, which in its were officers in the French service, day held many a state secret, stands both were to take part in the Elibank open for his successor to turn the key plot in London in 1752, and both were | in the lock. Old number six, formerintimate with the Earl Marischal in Paris. Further, the correspondence of the spy mentions the death of his far there at the time of the death of old Glengarry, an illness when Glengarry has moved over from his former ofwas ill, and so forth; while, to con- fice in the east block three little water

"Pickle" played a very important part in the secret history of his day. But for him it is probable that there would have been another Highland rising, certain to fail, yet none the less on that account bloody and disastrous; so that this much good may be said to have come from Glengarry's hideous treachery to the exiled prince whom he professed to serve. "Fickle," at the time when this rising was in contemplation, was in communication with Henry Pelham, the Minister of George II., and forwarded to him a memorial drawn up by his own kins-man, Lochgarry, giving the hames and numbers of the Highland clans likely to take arms in the Stuart cause. The Elibank plot, which was also abandoned owing to "Pickle's" information, was to kidnap King George and seize St. James Palaces and young Glengarry was to take a leading part in this scheme.

The reason for Glengarry's tretchery was apparently neither more nor less than love of money, of which, naturally there was more to be had for

ally, there was more to be had for treachery than for loyalty. It is at the same time almost incredible that a man of high birth and proud traditions could live a life of such terrible duplicity; dying, as he did, undiscovered, though, as contemparary peords

show, by no means unsuspected.

To discover the identity of an informer during his lifetime is however, invariably a very difficult business. since death is the almost certain conuence of the revealing of his sequence of the revealing of his treachery; while the usual destruction of incriminating documents from day to day renders it by no means easy to detect a spy even long after he sould suffer by the discovery. Considerable mystery, for example, surrounds the identity of the betrayer of Lord Edward Fitzgerald's hiding-place during the Irish troubles of 1798, and to judge by a street ballad of the time, it is not wonderful that the any was not terr wonderful that the spy was not very eager to gratify the public curiosity:

May heaven scorch and parch the And shrivel up the hand, that clutched the proffered meed of gold."

recent writer has given pretty good have been one Francis Magan, a Dub-lin barrister, who was one of the very few who knew Lord Edward's hiding

There's something wrong with woman who can't generate a few tears at a moment's notice.

The lamiliar electric warming pad has been formed into the shape of a shoe and patented by an Oregon woman for keeping a person's feet warm.

ABOUT LORD ELGIN.

First Reciprocity Pact. In every Canadian side line the

name of Lord Elgin, who negotiated the reciprocity treaty in 1854, was reut the average Canadian knows litle of the man himself. The earl was the Eight of Elgin, and was born in 1811. His promotion to the viceroyalty had been well earned by valuable services to the Empire in different parts of the world. It was his father, the seventh earl, who brought from Greece the famous Elgin marbles, which were purchased from him by the nation in 1816 for \$175,000 for the British Museum, and which are now acknowledged to be the most precious collection existing of specimens of Greek art in its purest state. The Governorship of Canada was only one f the important offices held by Lord Elgin prior to his appointment 861 to the Governor-Generalship ndia. In March, 1842, he was apointed by Lord Stanley, afterwards of Jamaica. It was at the close of his very able administration of the affairs of that island that Earl Grey, then Secretary of State for the Colo-nies in the administration of Lord James Russell, offered him the Governorship of Canada. His administration of the Government of this country is one of the bright spots in our history. He found Canada governed by cliques and torn by intestine feuds. With admirable tact and entire success, he inaugurated a system self-government, which removed the During his administration he treaty with the United States, which produced a new era of commercial prosperity in Canada, and his popularity was very great in both countries. In 1857 he was sent out to China as Minister Plenipotentiary, following the affair of the lorcha Arrow and the bombardment of Canton. Before he could reach China, however, the Indian Mutiny had broken out, and in preferring the safety of India to the success of his China negotiations, despatched the Chinese expedition to Lord Canning's assistance, thus enabling the English to held India until reinforcements could reach that country. After the success of his Chinese mission and at the conclusion of Viscount Canning's term of service in India, Lord Elgin became Viceroy of India, just half a century ago.—
Saturday Night.

Changing Rooms. The victors have certainly taken rooms in the House are concerned When the new wing was added, two or three years ago, "chambres de luxe" were provided for the Liberals, while the majority of the poor unfor tunate Conservatives had to herd into a room which, with the great optimism, they promptly christened "head-quarters." Now the shoe is on the other foot, and those who for so lon occupied palatial quarters, will have to be content with a dingy apartment clude, with the death of Alexander colors, which were there when Sir MacDonnell, young Glengarry, the John Macdonald was in his prime. For figure of "Pickle the Spy" seems to fifteen years they were with Sir Wilvanish from the pages of history. frid in power, and now he steps down, he takes with him to his less sumpgone day.-The Mace in Saturday

Appreciated.

An Irish provincial newspaper, in referring to a local concert, mentioned several amateurs who had contributed to the evening's enjoyment. Continu ing, the report said:—
"Mr. Kelly was specially appreciated by the vast assembly. Owing to a

severe chill, he was unavoidably ab-

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Is an Alluring Study. To the eastern man, living in an eastern city, surrounded by historic memories, and the traditions of two nundred years, the virgin freshness and youth of the Canadian West, eems strangely incompatible, with the advanced stage of civilization and development to which she has attained. Once those mystical western gates have opened to receive him, all his predilections will be swept away. When wearied by his journey over the endless leagues of rail, he steps off the train into the lofty and pretious station at Winnipeg, the disasionment will commence-Toronto a thousand miles to the eastward, is as it presents a quieter and more dignified front to the incoming traveler. Up the broad Winnipeg Main street, 132 feet wider than Broadway, New York, this same traveler is carried stled and jostled by the hurrying throngs, busying themselves with the all important duties of the day.

Across the street, and under the towering height of the Union Bank Building, the voice of a newsboy crying his daily wares, sounds small and distant, mingling with that dull settled roar of moving traffic, characteristic of a great city. His preconceived picture of romantic western existence gives place to a realization of the fact "that the west is but the east" after all. That it is a potential and fast developing Chicago which

His initial impression contains no-Western poet flings over his pictures Winnipeg differs from Toronto, only as an overgrown youth of six feet differs from the man of years. Its la-tent possibilities are great in propor-tion as its ambitions and its vitality are apparent. Its very lack of tradi-tion, as the boy's lack of experience, explains its unballasted, headlong.

As our easterner is carried along by the bustling crowd up the broad Main street, he will come upon the proof that, mushroom-like, the city did not spring up in the night. Old Fort Gar-ry Gate, battered and weather-worn, but still palpably a gate, it stands, all that is left tf the fort, which for so many years stood as the emblem and sanction of authority in the great Canadian West.

Here the Easterner pauses. Under the frown of its still yawning musket "loop," he may rest upon a park-bench, provided for such wanderers by the city, and in historical retro-spection look back in imagination up-on what, if it is not a contradiction in terms, we may call "The Tradition of the Great Northwest."

If he does not prosaically insist upon dating the history of Winnipeg from the date of its incorporation, Dec. 3rd., 1873, he may look back through two hundred years of turbu-lent development to find the stone which acted as perhaps the central foundation of the great metropolis. whose busy roar now fills his ears. When tracing the evolution back to 1736, it has been slow indeed, and metamorphosis-like in its aspect; but from the view-point of the Easterner regarding all in wondering meditation under the crumbling walls of old Fort Garry Gate, it has been passing strange. In it he sees the western

representation of the birth of a great people in history. What the future holds for Canada, and for the Cana-dian West in particular, he hesitates to foretell; but as he retraces his pondering steps back to his hotel, the glamor and the romance of impending progress have in a minute reasserted themselves, and in his brain there shines "the vision splen-did" to dazzle all his dreams.—Mont-

The New Judge.

Hugh Thomas Kelly, K.C., who follows the late Justice McMahon on the Ontario Supreme Bench, was born in Adjala Township, County of Simcoe, in 1958, the son of John Kelly, a farmer. After receiving a primary education in the local schools, he went to Toronto and entered St. Michael's College in 1873, graduating therefrom in 1880, and entering what was then the firm of Foy and Tupper, the partners being Hon. J. J. Foy and a son of Sir Charles Tupper. Mr. Kelly was invited to a partnership in 1887, and has remained a member of the firm to this day, being widely. known in the city as a clever and painstaking solicitor. During the past two years he has been president of the Bar Association, and he was chairman of the Public Library Board in 1896, and again in 1909. He has been a member of the Board of Governors of the University of Toronto since 1906.
In politics a Conservative, Mr. Kelly is a Roman Catholic, Rev. Father Kelly, of St. Basil's Church, being his brother.

Plight of New Brunswickan.

Mrs. Langstaff, of Prescott, whose struggles to obtain recognition as a of Quebec have recounted recently has now a companion in trouble. She is Miss Mabel French, a New Bruns-wick young woman. Miss French is having a strenuous time persuading the powers that be in British Columbia to allow her to practice law, She has the qualifications, having held briefs in New Brunswick before she went West.

Judge Morrison, of Vancouver, handed down a decision in her case, to the effect that women were not entitled to try law examinations or practice law in the Province of British

Miss French, who hung out the proud shingle—Bustin & French—in St. John, naturally feels strongly because of the adverse condition she has to face on the Pacific Coast.

A Big Preserve.

Boundaries are now being located for one of the greatest game preserves in the world in western Canada. It will be owned by the Government and will take in practically all the east slope of the Canadian Rockies, ex-tending north and south for 500 miles and will average more than thirty miles in width.

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