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"Missionary Hypocrisy."

Dr. Grenfell Replies to Capt. Lanning.

"Still as of old man by himself is pried.
For thirty pieces Judas sold himself,
not Christ."

Editor Evening Telegram.

Dear Mr. Editor—I have just received a copy of your paper containing a long article entitled "Missionary Hypocrisy," by Capt. Lanning. May I ask you in fairness to kindly publish this reply, as Capt. Lanning is either unacquainted with the facts, or intentionally is misrepresenting our work.

To begin with (1) we are not a religious mission imposing itself on a strange country as he suggests; nor do the Christian Churches and their missionary efforts need any defence from me. We call ourselves an Association, our gospel is a social one, and our workers are everyone laymen. They would all like to be worthy of the title Christian. Some have been Roman Catholic, some Anglican, some Methodist, some Presbyterian. Church affiliation we consider a personal matter. The credentials we regard most are qualifications for our respective jobs. Personally I have no more claim to the title missionary than Capt. Lanning when he went to fight for peace in France.

(2) It was at the request of some residents of St. John's and partly at the expense of the Rt. Hon. Lord Southborough that I sailed from England for Labrador in 1892. I had not the slightest intention of remaining and I returned to England in the fall. During that winter, however, an invitation to return and erect two hospitals on the Labrador coast, and to run and raise the money for maintaining them was sent to our Council. It was signed by His Excellency the Governor, the Leaders of the Government and Opposition, the Chief Justice, the principal merchants and the larger fish planters. In response we secured

two additional doctors and nurses and agreed to try and finance the enterprise (Newfoundland offering to help us) and returned as soon as navigation opened in 1893.

Fishermen Responsible.

(3) The fishermen themselves are entirely responsible for every effort we have made. St. Anthony Hospital was built in response to their written appeal, because there was no doctor on the North Newfoundland coast between Green Bay and Bonne Bay. Pilley's Island Hospital was started in response to request of fishermen of Green Bay, voiced by a deputation of fishermen carrying a large signed petition, men who journeyed all the way to St. Anthony to present it. Harrington Hospital on the Canadian Labrador was an answer to a similar petition from that section of the shore, there being no doctor on five hundred miles of coastline. The nursing unit at Ferieau was a reply to an offer of every fisherman in the neighborhood to give a week's work each year for the station if we would establish it. The Hospital at North-west River was built on the petition of the trappers and fishermen of the Bay, as for eight months of the year no doctor was ever in reach. What it meant to them during the epidemic of 1891 shown by the statistics, when compared with those of Sandwich Bay, is the reason Dr. Padon and the Rev. Henry Gordon are helping us this year to put a nursing station in Sandwich Bay—the Hudson Bay Company helping to finance it. Four times at the request of the fishermen at Twillingate I have visited that town to try and get a hospital started there. The Executive of Sir Robert Bond's government offered us the old hospital at Twillingate years ago. We were unable to accept the financial responsibility, and felt that as a progressive and more prosperous centre they would, as it is turning out, be able to acquire one for themselves. Twice I have visited Bay of Islands at the request of Dr. Fisher and the people to start similar work there.

The Initial Cost of Hospitals.

(4) Hospitals are the only way to give scattered communities such surgery and medicine which we demand for our own loved ones. Modern means of diagnosis and treatment absolutely involve laboratories, x-ray outfits, and specialists in various lines—and these are expensive. In every country they have to be subsidized beyond the amount patients can pay. Thus, in 1918 St. Anthony Hospital cost \$26,000, not counting a great deal of volunteer, medical and social service; St. John's Hospital, I believe, cost over \$100,000 that same year.

(5) In England hospitals are supported by private charity. American cities of any size have one run by the municipality, the remainder, as in England and Canada, are supported by private effort and charity. It does the givers good every time, and any man with the right view of life realizes this.

At first our work was financed from England. But I lectured in Newfoundland as well, and our Association periodically made efforts to obtain more support from the Government. The urgent necessity of meeting the bills induced me to visit Canada. Lord Strathcona, so long a resident of Labrador and a great lover of Newfoundland, generously helped us, as did many other old Newfoundlanders, especially Sir Thomas Roddick, Robert and John McLeod, and others. As the needs of the work grew we

realized there were almost as many Newfoundlanders and their descendants in New England as the Old Colony—that they were able and glad to help, and glad to have us interest their new American friends. So I went there, at the invitation of a man who had lived eight years in Labrador, to speak in Boston.

The position to-day is that not less than \$70,000 a year is needed to carry on the work. If that sum can be guaranteed in Newfoundland I would bless the day that freed me from the lecture platform almost as a second wedding day; and if Capt. Lanning's love for his country should be the means of accomplishing that we would put up a statue to his memory. Any constructive help or advice would be gladly received by any of our Board of Directors. The Hon. W. C. Job is the Chairman and the Hon. Robert Watson is the Honorary Business Adviser.

Visits From Governors.

It has been our good fortune to secure visits to the work from several of our Governors. The Rt. Hon. Sir William MacGregor spent part of two summers with us, helped us to improve the Labrador chart and issued a most generously appreciative and exhaustive pamphlet for the Colonial Office after personally inspecting the whole work; and endorsing both it and our lecture propaganda. The Hon. W. F. Coaker, Lord Morris, and others have also inspected our work in part; and Lord Grey and the Duke of Connaught, Governors-General of Canada, did the same.

(6) Capt. Lanning suggests that we be forced to close it all down. The Government Commission under Magistrate Square, appointed two years ago, generously admitted that their personal inspection completely changed their view. Our latch string is always out for Capt. Lanning. I shall be back in St. John's in May, but if he prefers it I shall be glad to debate the whole problem with him in an open forum in that city. These are progressive, not retroactive days. Deeds, not words, are a country's credentials. To go back on hospitals in the North would do the Colony real harm in the world's eyes. That my lectures do not give wrong ideas of the country is attested by the large numbers of well educated people who come down every year and return to become supporters of the work. These are among our best helpers afterwards.

The money must be found to give more and better aid, not less. Up-to-date medical aid has become in civilized countries the prerogative of the working classes. An endowment must be raised somehow—that is the only answer.

I should like to refer briefly to some other parts of Capt. Lanning's letter. He does me the honor of classing me with President Roosevelt as a self-advertiser. I was privileged to enjoy the personal friendship of that great man. He was a fine red-blooded patriot and world citizen and true sportsman. He was also a humble Christian. I feel honored to be in any category with him.

As for drunkenness Newfoundland as a whole was never a drunken country, and no one ever accused her of it. There was a good deal of drunkenness in St. John's, however. Its citizens recognized it and put it out. It is true that England sins infinitely more in the way of drunkenness. With her sovereign so terribly depreciated she yet spent four hundred million pounds sterling last year on alcoholic drinks to make herself still more inefficient. Yet the liquor traffic was able to flower-bag, assault and knock out the right eye of Mr. W. E. Johnson for advocating it down. My own time in England was short and very busy, but "Pussyfoot" was good enough to allow me to speak for Prohibition on his platform in London, Liverpool and Glasgow. He is a sportsman and a gentleman.

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One thousand miles back, north-east from Montreal and Quebec, on the great Assinipi Lake, is the shack and happy hunting-ground of Stanislas Brouleau, noted hunter and trapper. He is well known to all the people of the great North East, for he has spent most of the last twenty-five years in the wilds of the country of Saguenay and Assinipi, trapping, hunting and fishing with the Mountain Indians. It's a serious matter when a man gets ill in that country, far removed from all medical aid, but that's what happened to Stanislas Brouleau last winter when away up on the Hamilton River. While in at Dr. LeDuc's drug store on Chaboussier Square, Montreal, recently, he told the remarkable story of his experience.

Last winter I had a deal of sickness. The eternal salt fish and dried meat upset my stomach. After eating I had a feeling of nausea and very often could not retain my food. I completely lost my appetite which was unusual for me and was constipated for as many as four and five days at a time. I guess I must have been badly run-down, for I had a lot of neuralgia in the back of my head and the left side of my neck. When those neuralgia pains were on me I just had to lie down in my bunk, for the least movement drove me almost frantic with pain. Later I was bothered with rheumatism in both my knees, and whenever the weather got damp I could hardly crawl around, and would have to stay by the camp fire until I got better.

"While in this condition I met a prospector and trapper away up on the Hamilton, and he left me a few bottles of Tanlac. It just suited my case exactly. It wasn't long before my digestive organs were in perfect working order once again. I began to eat with the voracity of a famished wolf, and could eat anything without getting the least bit upset. I was no longer troubled with constipation and have never since had the neuralgia. And although my hunting trips take me through mountain streams and muskeg swamps, up to my knees for hours in water, I have not been troubled with the rheumatism any more. One case alone is enough to show that Tanlac is a wonderful medicine."

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We do because we like the opportunities it affords us and the people whom we live among.

Capt. Lanning says that we go there for pleasant summer cruises. My home has been in Newfoundland as long as the Captain's, if I judge rightly from his letters, and my children have all been born there.

I am writing from the sick-room of a graduate of Harvard University. He gave us three years voluntary service, being of independent wealth. When war broke out he at once went to England, enlisted as a Tommy in the infantry, and was cited in despatches for bravery in turning out the Germans from a trench at Bullecourt. As a result of a hand grenade exploding on his helmet he is still hanging between life and death, but he has just said: "I left my heart in Newfoundland. You'll see me back there if ever I get away with this." A Princeton graduate who served four years with us as a volunteer, doing the plumbing and directing work, told me to-day: "I love Newfoundland and I am going to bring my wife down for a visit as soon as ever I can." There are ten of our northern boys and girls being trained in various schools and hospitals up here to-day. One is in his second year at Amherst College. Several have returned North and are serving their country with increased ability and efficiency.

Why It Was Done.

The Orphanage was founded because we were unable to get room in the St. John's orphanages for the helpless, derelict children whom we came across. The Co-operative Store experiment was an effort to change a universal truck system of trade into a cash system. The Seamen's Institute was an outcome of an effort to extend to our outport fishermen and our girls visiting St. John's a real welcome in attractive surroundings, as an alternative to the saloon and poor class lodging house. The Industrial Department is only an imitation of similar work which we have seen in various parts of the world. It is rapidly growing and putting increased and invaluable earning capacity within reach of the Northern women in the long hours of forced inaction in winter. Two Labrador young women, now training in special weaving and art work, are returning North this spring to open two new teaching centres. The effort to establish a large Inter-denominational School, with facilities for boarding children from the lonely settlements, has suffered from the method of making educational grants, which is still adhered to in the Colony. But it is on the right lines and will come to its own one of these days. The Reindeer experiment proved the ability of the deer to multiply regularly in Newfoundland just as well as in Alaska, where already the missionary experiment of Dr. Sheldon Jackson has so far expanded, that reindeer herding is now being begun on a large scale and a purely commercial basis. Mr. Hjalmar Steffanson, who came to see us personally told us that from his actual observation he believes that one day the meat supply of America will

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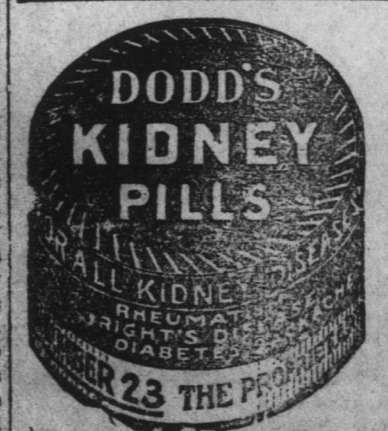
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be largely derived from the barren lands of the North. Our herd is now no expense to our Association, as the Canadian Government has had the vision to take it over, and is affording



them the only one thing that was necessary—namely, proper protection.

Capt. Lanning is right in saying that the tragedy of the European War and its aftermath is a severe comment on two thousand years of missionary effort. It is discouraging; but Mr. Orville Wright told me a day or two ago that when he and his brother, boys born on the middle-west farm, got the faith to believe that they could make a heavier than air machine which would fly, they had to scrap-heap the mathematics and methods of all the ages on the subject, and begin anew. Failure should be only an incentive to do better next time. The Churches are discouraged but not defeated.

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