

Manufacturing in Winnipeg

COMMENTING upon the recent statistical returns concerning the growth of manufacturing in the Dominion, the "Regina Standard" gives the Western view, as follows:

"For Westerners the most interesting feature is that Winnipeg has jumped into a prominent position in that period as a manufacturing centre. In 1901 her manufactures were no more than \$8,616,248, while in 1906 they had increased to \$18,983,290, or considerably more than double. Montreal and Toronto, of course, lead in totals, but Hamilton, regarded as a great manufacturing centre, produced no more than \$24,625,776 last year, and Winnipeg, therefore, already occupies a very considerable place among the great industrial cities of the Dominion.

"The significance lies in the fact that Winnipeg has attained this position in the face of all those natural difficulties which confront a prairie centre, against which the single advantage is set of closeness to the great Western market for the finished product. So soon as the two big water-power enterprises now in progress are completed, resulting in cheap power, Winnipeg will be more in a position to contest on an equal basis with longer established Eastern cities, but what success has been attained to date has been in face of every natural obstacle, and with but the one natural advantage of proximity to the consumer."

Dr. Morgan Grows Reminiscent

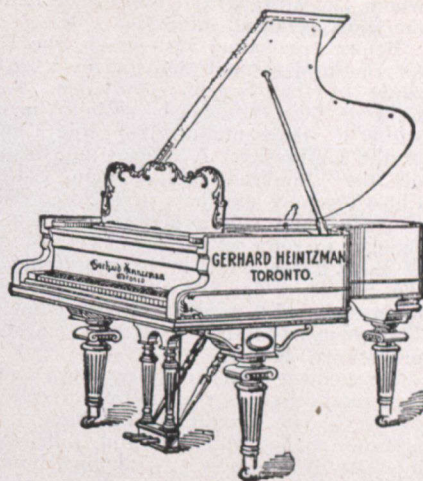
WHEN a man like Henry J. Morgan, LL.D., D.C.L., becomes reminiscent, as he sometimes does—as at Halifax the other day—it is like having a figure from the fading past step down from its frame and tell us something of the sturdy Canadians who hewed out history as well as homes, when this country was young. Dr. Morgan knew many of these men, and his references to them in acknowledgment of the honorary degree of D.C.L. conferred upon him by King's College the other day, were particularly interesting. Moreover, as most Canadians are aware, Dr. Morgan's works on prominent Canadians are standards of authority in this country, so that his remarks possess the added value of being historically accurate.

Speaking of Joseph Howe, who has not inaptly been called the Father of Confederation, Dr. Morgan recalled his first meeting with that statesman in 1864, shortly after the Detroit trade convention, where he delivered a speech which, as an oratorical effort, has seldom, if ever, been equalled in this country. Nova Scotia, he thought, might very fittingly help to commemorate the name of Howe by calling some town or county after him.

Reference was also made to two other graduates of King's College, both of whom subsequently achieved military renown—Major-General Inglis, K.C.B., the hero of Lucknow, who was before Dr. Morgan's time, and General Williams, G.C.B., the heroic defender of Kars. With the latter, who was a stern disciplinarian, Dr. Morgan had been well acquainted, and had had frequent correspondence.

With the Haliburtons, father and sons, the Doctor had been intimate. His first acquaintance with Thomas Chandler Haliburton, the "old judge," was made in the early sixties at Quebec. Thomas, the eldest son, who died at an early age, possessed musical gifts of such a high order as to earn for him the title of "the American Mozart." Dr. Robert Haliburton, who was equally gifted in law, literature and science, was associated with Dr. Morgan in the formation of the "Canada First" party at the time of Confederation. The brilliant record of the youngest son, Lord Arthur, in army organisation and departmental administration, and the signal recognition by the British authorities of these qualifications, were vivid in the memories of all students of Canadian history.

Reference was also made to the distinguished services of such Canadians as Sir Charles Tupper, Sir Adam Archibald and Hon. John Hamilton Gray, with all of



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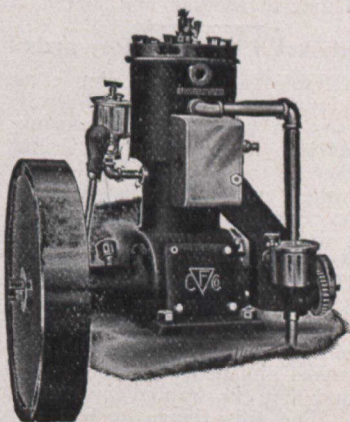
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