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grabbin, copper-savin' miser has pit himsel' oot o' reach o' anything like that. he mak's his ain decisions an' generally they are contrary tae what wad be for his guid in the lang rin.

"They say we're gangin' through this life but once, an' gin that's the case we want tae be daein' somethin' worth while. We must get money, an' plenty o' it, for what we can dae wi' it, but we hae no need tae mak' it the end or purpose o' life. It's the means tae that end, an' when we get tae understand this there will be na sae muckle danger o' oor mind gettin' intae a rut that will only let it travel frae cents tae dollars, an' frae dollars back again tae cents."

"Weel, Peter," says I, "I suppose the methods o' some o' oor grafters an' speculators on the Stock Exchange will suit ye a' richt then. They're makin' money, an' no five cents at a time either. What hae ye got tae say about that?"

"Sandy," says Peter, "there's juist one way tae mak' the money I hae been talkin' aboot; the money that's gaein' tae broaden yer life an' mak' an a'round better mon o' ye, an' that is tae mak' it honestly. An' the way tae dae this is tae produce something that ye will gie the ither chap in exchange for what ye get frae him, an' that will leave him as weel, or better off, than he wis before. The grafter an' stock speculator dinna' dae this. They mak' their money by makin' some one else poor, an' in the end they get caught in their ain trap as a rule. It's the mon that adds somethin' tae the wealth o' the country that is buildin' on the richt kind o' a foundation, an' he's the mon that is gaein' tae get the benefit in the lang rin."

"I suppose, Peter," says I, "that ye'll be thinkin' o' us farmers when ye speak aboot the producin' class."

"There's mair than farmers," he replied, "Ilka manufacturer in the city, an' the lumberman in the woods, an' the miner an' the fisherman, an' mony anither one are producin' something o' value tae the world, an' they a' hae the chance o' gettin' rich an' daein' it honestly."

"Weel," says I, "ye've got quite a piece awa' frae yer text, Peter, an' I guess ye'll hae tae be drawin' tae a close, for here's the rest o' oor crowd comin', but I'll no' forget yer sermon, especially what ye said aboot oor duty tae get rich. I'm a mon that sticks at naething when it's a question o' duty. Mind that Peter, says I."

SANDY FRASER

### Gossip.

The Watt, Gardhouse, Miller Short-horn Sale.

An event of great importance in Shorthorn circles is the sale on June 10 at Elora, of selections from the three herds of J. A. Watt, J. M. Gardhouse and Robert Miller. The owners have been amongst the leading men connected with the breed for two and three generations. They have imported the best to be found, they have kept the best sires regardless of cost, and they have furnished the foundations for many of the good herds in America, in fact there is scarcely a leading herd on the continent that has not been strengthened by blood from them. The winners in nearly every show can trace their lineage to their breeding, many of them being bred by the men themselves. No herd in Canada has made such a remarkable showing for many years as has the Watt herd. A lot of the winners, their dams, their brothers and sisters will be sold in this offering. Every animal is a good one, bred from good ones of the most fashionable blood lines. The Emmert herd, the Cargill herd, the John Milton herd, the Barnett herd and many others have been gathered in to the three herds which were strong before, making a collection unprecedented to select from and the public will get the best of it. These men feel that their reputations will be raised or lowered in this sale, and they cannot afford to have them lowered. An attempt in future issues will be made to give the public an idea of the merits of the cattle to be sold, but when they are seen on sale day the verdict must be that the half has not been told.



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