

THE ACADIAN

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Yciorama of Jerusalem on the day of the Crucifixion.

Passing down St Catherine street in Montreal last summer, at the corner of St Urban street I noticed a round building after the fashion of our Skating Rink, only of course on a more elaborate style. It was built of brick, and had no windows only just by the entrance—one in the office, another in the ladies' waiting room across the hall. But the whole roof was of glass, and on the building painted in very large white letters were the words, Yciorama of Jerusalem on the day of the Crucifixion.

I have a wonderful inclination when away from Wolfville to see all I can—and particularly enjoy good fine paintings. It has been my good fortune to see all the celebrated pictures in America. I only had fifty cents in my pocket and if I had to go in, had nothing left for car-fare back to the hotel. Could for car-fare, and left my money at the bank, passed down the dark hall, and up narrow winding stairs, and stepped out on the round platform in the middle of the building, and got my first look at this most wonderful painting. The Battle of Gettysburg in Boston can in no way compare with it. Will give you a short history of the picture, and try in a measure to describe it.

It was painted by the distinguished German painter, in company with a body of learned men, left Europe for Palestine to make researches and gather data for a Yciorama that should stand at the head of all cycloamic art. The result is the world-renowned Yciorama of Jerusalem on the day of the Crucifixion, which has been open to the public in the city of Munich for the last seven years. Now, while the originators of the Yciorama in Montreal did not strictly copy the great work of Herr Brune, they did develop the central thought of his creation, and profit by the result of his years of study and investigation. The best artists obtainable were employed. The canvas, four hundred feet long by fifty feet high, was painted in a building specially erected for it. A railroad track was laid at its base, and put upon it, from which the artists did their work. They used three and a half tons of paints and oils. The original painting cost nearly \$1,000,000. The Yciorama of Jerusalem was painted in the city of Munich, and was exhibited at the Exposition of 1876. The temple and palace walls, towers, gates, and gardens, shows Roman and Grecian culture taken from photographs. The mountains of Moab, east of the Dead Sea, from which Moses viewed the Promised Land; Mizpah, north of the city of Mount Zion; Mount Moriah, the Mount of Olivets, the Hill of Evil Council, with all the other hills, valleys and plains, are correct in every particular. Then there are the arguing multitudes in their gorgeous robes, the donkeys and camels in their curious constructed trappings, the caravan on its march or in camp, the priest and the beggar, all of which afford a most correct view of Oriental life. And to crown the whole scene with a living picture of the transcendent event of Golgotha, when the sun withdraws his light, and the reeling earth and opening graves proclaim the Son of God, cross at once the most sublime and touching spectacle ever witnessed by man.

THE LATE G. B. ROBERTS, ESQ., B. A. A memorial service was held in St John's Church on Sunday morning last, Feb. 7. The Christmas decorations had been taken down, and the purple hangings were put up, the Church's color of mourning. Prayers and lessons followed, and the service was read, appropriate hymns were sung, "Christ will gather in His own"; "When our heads are bowed with woe"; and a prayer from the office for the burial of the dead. The sermon by the Rev. Canon Brock, D. D., was from the words of St James: "Ye know not what shall be on the morrow."

It contained an extended reference to the late Mr G. B. Roberts, which will appear in the King's Co. Record of February. Amongst other remarks of the preacher were the following: "Last Friday morning the body of Goodrich Ellis Roberts was carried by his students to the station for Fredericton, N. B., where the funeral takes place to-day at 2.30 p. m. Over one hundred of the students of the College followed at that early hour on a cold winter's morning, and the procession from the house to the station. In the name of the family and friends of our dear departed brother I am glad to take this opportunity of publicly thanking the students of Acadia College for their thoughtful consideration and kindness in the matter."

Cambridge Notes. Election is the subject of discussion of the day. Both parties seem confident of success. But we dare not prophesy. Landmen and farmers are busy with their teams hauling large quantities of timber and cord-wood. Woodman has already a great number of logs at his saw mill. The Cambridge Glee Club was visited by the Berwick Division on Friday evening last. A good literary and musical programme was carried out, much to the enjoyment of all. The Cambridge Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor held a very interesting and successful missionary meeting on Sunday evening. Rev. Mr. Coffin, of the Presbyterian church, Waterville, gave a very interesting and profitable address on the subject of Missions. Rev. J. H. Jenter, of the Baptist church, of this place, also addressed the society. Miss Cassie Caldwell read a well written paper on "Foreign Missions." Mrs Jenter gave a reading. The remainder of the programme consisted of music, recitations, etc. A collection was taken up in the interest of missions.

Mr David Condon, watch-maker, is secretary. Prof. Tufts, of Acadia College, is expected to lecture Friday evening, Feb. 12th, on the "Canadian North West." "Hurrah for B—"

CORRESPONDENCE.

To the Editor of the ACADIAN:

DEAR ACADIAN,—I do not often trouble you, but I cannot allow such false and pernicious teaching as that of your correspondents "Biz" and "Farmer" in your last issue, to pass without a protest.

"Biz" takes nearly a column of your paper, to show that the Ottawa Gov't has done nothing for King's Co. all the years that it has been represented by Dr Borden, and that it will do nothing for the county while he does represent it. In other words, because the people of King's exercised their undoubted right, and elected the man who they pleased, therefore the Gov't refused to do their duty by the county. I have lately read many charges against the Gov't in the Liberal papers, but none quite as bad as this. If the charge of "Biz" is true it is time such a Government was wiped out of existence.

If money has been withheld from King's in the past, that should have been expended in it, then, the Gov't is guilty of tyranny and robbery such as no Liberal ever dreamed of charging them with, and both Mr Bill and the Gov't should come forward with an explanation before they receive one vote.

On the other hand, if they purpose spending money in King's which does not legitimately belong to King's, simply because King's returns a Gov't supporter—what is that but wholesale bribery and corruption. Bribing a whole county with one lump of money. Just what the Liberal say was done in Soulanges the other day. "Farmer" says in effect, Elect Bill and you will get help for your wharf, elect Dr Borden and you will get nothing. If that is true, no honest man in King's can cast his vote for Bill, nor for any supporter of a Gov't that would be guilty of such a crime.

The facts in brief are these. Either the people of Horton are initiated to help from the Dom. Gov't, for their wharf, or they are not. If they are, then the Gov't has done them a grievous wrong in withholding it from them all these years, and should be content to let them have it. If they are not entitled to it, then the Gov't that will give money, and the member of Parliament who will assist in getting it, are both guilty of bribery in its worst form, that of buying up a township or county.

Again "Biz" uses this wonderful logic. You people of King's have elected for years the man that you chose to have represent you, but because he does not please the Gov't at Ottawa, they have deliberately and systematically withheld from you what was justly your due, and robbed you of a portion of your inheritance. Instead of protesting against such treatment like men, and insisting on having your rights because they are yours, you have let them kick you, and in payment for strengthening the hands of those robbers and tyrants you may get a part of what is yours by right. Accept from them as their slaves what they robbed you of as citizens.

Will King's Co. swallow such a dose? Surely not. One point more, "Farmer" says—"If you send Mr Bill to represent you, I am in a position to say there is not much doubt but that you will get a subsidy for a wharf." Is he telling the truth, or only trying to deceive the electors? If he is in "a position to say," who put him in the position? Who authorized him to say it? Was it Mr Bill or a member of the Gov't, or Premier Abbott himself? If he is telling the truth he should be arrested at once and receive the severest punishment the law allows. Just think of it. A man makes the statement in the public press that he "is in a position to say" that if the people of Horton will elect a man to support the Gov't some thousands of dollars of the peoples money will be spent in the township, but if they elect a man to quit themselves, not one dollar will be spent. Was ever such shameless unblinking bribery heard of? Who is this rascally immoral briber that calls himself "Farmer"? Tell him out, Mr Editor. Expose the rascal, and clear him out of the Canada of our or send him to Dorchester, where he will find more congenial company than in King's Co.

Thanking you, Mr Editor, for the space given me, which I would not have asked for, but that the fair name and fame of King's Co. was besmirched by these wretched hoodlums and bribers, "Biz" and "Farmer," who would sell the whole country for a few thousand dollars, I am respectfully,

HOBBERT.

To the Editor of the ACADIAN:

SIR,—In your issue of 5th inst, you publish two letters, signed "Farmer" and "Biz," bearing on the election contest now in progress in this county. As the line of argument in both letters is almost identical I purpose dealing with them collectively. The "argument" is simply this,—note for the man who can secure for us a share in Government expenditure of public money, and as Mr Bill is the Government candidate our only hope in the direction indicated is of course to vote for that gentleman. As this advice is intended to those who otherwise of their own accord would not be likely to vote for Mr Bill it is only fair to myself as well as to all others interested that I should give attention to a few of the leading considerations which the acceptance of such advice involves.

What if I should consider that the N. P. was a fraud and a deception throughout and maintained at the various elections—not on its merits but by reason of falsehoods manufactured for the purpose.

King's Co. an enormous increase by taxation in the cost of living and a great reduction in the value of our surplus products for the want of the markets solemnly promised to us?

What if it does mean that we cannot approve of the conduct of responsible ministers of the crown, sensible of the dignity due to their position, urging as a reason for dismissing parliament more than a year before the proper time, that proposals had been made to them by the American Gov't, inviting a discussion on the subject of Reciprocity, when no such proposals were made and that the whole thing was a deliberate falsehood most mischievous in design and humiliating and degrading to us all in effect.

What if it means that we wholly disapprove of the condoning of flagrant guilt in high places, thefts of money from the public chest enormous in amount, dooming in effect and causing the finger of scorn and shame to be pointed at us from every quarter of the globe, and making our Gov't, a synonym for rottenness and corruption.

What if we do object to many great expenditures of public money for schemes which we deem wholly unjustified in the public interest—such as that of \$500,000 for the Tay Canal or Haggart's Ditch—a "public work" useful only at election times and as an outlet to the products of Mr Haggart's mill—of which the late Sir John A. said—"If it did not drain the county of Perth it was in a fair way to drain the treasury."

What if we do object to the expenditure of (two millions) \$2,000,000 of public money on the Oxford and New Glasgow line of Railway in the Co. of Pictou for the alleged reason and on the word of Sir Chas. Tupper that it would greatly shorten the distance to Sydney C. B., which he proved beyond shadow of doubt would soon eclipse Boston and New York as an ocean port by reason of the immense traffic which was to pass over it from Western Canada and the United States.

But why multiply cases. That borrowed money has been poured out like water all over the Dominion with an eye single to the support of the Gov't is manifest to anyone who will seek light or admit the truth on the subject.

What if we think that something is materially wrong in connection with the C. P. R.'s relation to the lands of the North West when we find that 800,000 immigrants imported into the country have all taken up their beds and walked into the States after we had expended 3,000,000 (three million) in getting them here and that those unpeppable Yankees got the full benefit of the immigrants, the three millions of dollars and nearly the whole of our natural increase of population at the same time. What if we should think that this same C. P. R. is not built wholly on Canadian soil and does not operate materially to the benefit of Nova Scotia and does not make Halifax its winter port though the bond was signed—just prior to an election—by my Lord Beveridge on behalf of the English Gov't, and my Lord Blithers on behalf of the Dominion Gov't.

Touching matters nearer home—What if we feel that we have been outraged, humiliated as to that era of unrivalled prosperity and of golden Argosy that was to dawn on us under the beneficent workings of the N. P.

What if we think that all those who tried to teach us one short year ago that the duty on sugar did not increase the price—were false teachers and traitors to our interests and that they are now equally false in claiming that the duties were removed out of consideration for the consumer—when we owe its removal wholly to the fact that like duties were first removed by the American Gov't.—with the result that both the duty and the duplicity of its supporters were shown in their true colours.

What is true of sugar is true of nearly all the common commodities of life and we are now able to estimate correctly the character of the teachers of our day with regard to these things. And when we reflect that there are now among us those who disseminate false doctrine that they may thereby purchase the incongruous title of "Honorable" as the reward of their treachery to their fellow countrymen—we get a glimpse of the depths of this pernicious system.

Objections could be multiplied but I forbear. Have I shown you something of what it really means to support the Liberal views to vote for Mr Bill.

My dear unguided fellow farmer whence came the unholy inspiration that led to your letter? Certainly came not from the fields. The odours that it emits are not borne of the natural objects around you. The pure white snow nor the musical waters beneath ever taught you such a lesson. The odorous blossom—the fragrant clover and the waving fields never prompted you to advise your fellow countrymen to sell their birthright for a reeking mess of putrid puddings. Remember too my friend that you are addressing those who claim with proper pride to be lineal descendants of the Puritan stock who value principles more than price and whose blood has been shed on their native heath for causes less than we can comprehend.

As for our friend "Biz" he has not only asked us to lay aside—verily honor—involves love to our land—verily honor—we note for the man who can secure for us a share in Government expenditure of public money, and as Mr Bill is the Government candidate our only hope in the direction indicated is of course to vote for that gentleman. As this advice is intended to those who otherwise of their own accord would not be likely to vote for Mr Bill it is only fair to myself as well as to all others interested that I should give attention to a few of the leading considerations which the acceptance of such advice involves.

bleasing of Free Trade with our neighbors and the wharves and harbours all around our country will very soon become the scenes of busy activity, remunerative employment and profitable trade whereby our own tables and our own vessels will be employed in taking the rich and varied products of our Forests, Mines, Farms and Fisheries to their natural and most profitable markets. Under such conditions we would not require to present the degrading spectacle of selling ourselves to any Gov't for the price of a little wharf built by the Government with money raked in from the people.

How consistent, your self reliance and independence as the natural laws of trade and the "beneficial jingo spirit" manifested toward your least and poorest customers—while at the same time you are so helpless that you would sell your principles for the crumbs that may be licked from the Gov't's table.

In a word—Let us have Reciprocity with the U. S. and we will build our own wharves and have some use for them when built.

To the Editor of the ACADIAN:

DEAR SIR,—I am glad to see that there is a good chance to secure a wharf in Wolfville. I have heard several opinions about the matter lately, and all seem to think that it would be a big thing for Wolfville. Of course I dare say there may be a few hide-bound gents who will never get it. I need only point those who rob the splendid public works promised and built by the Dominion Government, in the counties of Halifax, Hants, Annapolis, etc., as good indications that we will get the wharf if Mr Bill is elected.

Your correspondent last week said it was not necessary to enumerate the advantages of such a wharf. In case all we do not understand the advantages of such a public work allow me to state a few of them. In the first place it would mean the distribution of a large sum of money among the laboring men in building. Next it would mean that steamers could come up and load with potatoes and apples, and the farmers would have from ten to twenty cents on every barrel in freight. Such a wharf would be a great protection to the Wickwar Dyke, and would consequently reduce the rate very much. Some may say, "We need markets more than a wharf." I wish to point those to the fact that Kingsport has shipped over 100,000 bushels of potatoes and many thousand barrels of apples last year.

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Now electors be wise. Look more to your own interests than to the interests of Dr Borden. Don't be fooled by his talk about corruption. He is too old to be very careful to keep his tongue quiet there. If he and his party are so pure and innocent, why is he and about twenty-five of his brother gents seeking re-election in Canada? Why are the gents running Thomas McGreevey for Parliament? Why don't they repudiate McGreevey? Why don't they depose Lambert from the leadership of their party?

It would be well for the electors of King's Co. to keep these facts in view on the 13th and vote accordingly.

Wolfville, Feb. 10th. H. C. W.

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