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LOBBY INTERLUDES.

"HARMLESS BAUBLE," THE MACE, IN THE ONTARIO ASSEMBLY.

Significant of the Visible Presence of Monarchy—Once When It Was Missing—Sergeant-at-Arms Glackmeyer—How Members of the House Make Game of Each Other—Smoking Room Anecdotes.

The mace is a very important factor in the making of legislation, although to those who carelessly gaze at it, it appears a harmless bauble, says The Toronto News. That it is heavy those who have seen the sergeant-at-arms, Mr. F. J. Glackmeyer, lift it to his shoulder fully realize, but its importance is not so apparent in a democratic country. It is, in fact, the symbol of authority; it signifies the invisible presence of monarchy. A few years ago when the House was spending a dull afternoon in putting private bills through committee, it chanced that Mr. Glackmeyer took a recess for five minutes. The committee rose and reported the bill during his absence and without thought of the sedition of which it was guilty, the House gave the bill a second reading. Horrified over the features of Mr. Glackmeyer when he returned, the mace had been hanging on its hooks under the table while the Speaker had announced the second reading. The terra cotta velvet cushion on which it rests when properly installed had lain lonesome throughout the procedure. If the error had passed unnoticed the particular village which was seeking authorization to spend \$10,000 on improving its water works or something of that sort might have done so without the authorization of the mace. All monarchists must be appalled at the thought. However, the House speedily went into committee again. The mace was placed on the table, when it rose and reported the bill once more. The second reading was passed over again, and the village involved is now enjoying the improvements authorized with no curse of sedition upon them.

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"Bearded Like a Pard."

For a genial man Mr. F. J. Glackmeyer commands an appearance of solemnity that is absolutely astonishing at times. And yet it is not an oppressive solemnity. Mr. Glackmeyer is "bearded like a pard," and this no doubt enables him to control his countenance in and out of season. There is said to be such a thing as laughing in one's beard, and perhaps the sergeant-at-arms indulges himself in that way once in a while. He shows no symptoms of it, however, and when the members are laughing over some sally he looks up toward the Press Gallery with an expression that says: "Pray tell me the cause of this hilarity? It seems to me a most inopportune occasion for mirth." Mr. Glackmeyer is a tall man and a strong man as can be seen by the grace with which he handled the mace. Nevertheless, he is thankful that the old custom which forced him to stand with the mace resting across his right shoulder on the day of prorogation throughout the reading of the list of bills passed during the session was abolished by Sir Oliver Mowat. During the nine or ten months recess the mace, of which he is custodian, is treated as a bit of furniture with no sacred significance. Indeed, just before the House opened this year it was found to have been so damaged that it had to be sent to a blacksmith shop or some other hospital for maces. It, however, emerged on the opening day more radiant than ever.

"Greenhorns" Members.

The members of the House are fond of making game of each other in private conversation. In a legislative body of which nearly half the members are men who have never lived in a town or a city, it follows that some "greenhorns" must be found. No member in the annals of the House ever blew out the gas, but there is an anecdote told of one member who came into the House some years ago that nearly brings him into the same class. This member paid his first visit to Toronto during the summer session of 1898, and put up at a well-known downtown hotel. He was obviously away three days after his arrival before he ventured to approach the dignitary with the words:

"Say, up in my section of the country they usually give a man a lamp when he's going to bed. I may be a farmer, but you can't impose upon me. I'm not going to undress in the dark any longer."

"Why," said the clerk, "isn't there a light in your room?"

"No, there isn't."

"Front," called the clerk, and to the responding bell boy, "go up with this gentleman and see what's the matter with the light in his room."

On arrival the legislator, "I've been using that to hang my hat on."

Anecdotes in the House.

Anecdotes are seldom indulged in the Legislature. Mr. Malcolm, who used to sit for Centre Bruce, would interlard a few in the annual speech in which he declared his independence and his related belief that the Liberal Government was the best in the interest of the Province. Mr. Malcolm's stories were best appreciated by those of strongly Scottish sympathies. Few of the others use a story to illustrate a point in the manner of Sir John A. Macdonald, and his tale of the "little piece of ham," for instance. The practice seems to be dying out even on the stump. There is one Opposition member, however, who makes effective use of anecdotes to illustrate his points on the platform, if not in the House. The gentleman in question is Mr. Henry Carscallen, K.C., of Hamilton, and two of his tales figured

largely in the last general election campaign. One was a skit on Hon. John Dryden. The Minister of Agriculture. Mr. Carscallen would gravely inform his hearers, once went to visit a large farmer in Essex County and in looking over the farm came across a field of tobacco. "What is this?" he asked.

An Agriculturalist said:

"Surely you as Minister of Agriculture know tobacco plants when you see them!" said the farmer.

"Oh!" exclaimed Mr. Dryden, "so those are tobacco plants! Well, when do they begin to plug out?"

Roars of laughter invariably followed this, and Mr. Carscallen used to then relate another skit on Premier Ross, and what was called "the loaded referendum." He would tell of a farmer's boy who was told to put a setting of eggs under a hen, and put thirty or forty instead of fifteen into the nest. When rebuked by his father, the boy said: "Well I just happen to see that old hen stretch herself." Mr. Carscallen never had to explain the analogy.

WRESTLING MACHINE

A Vienna, Austria, artisan has, it is said, invented a wonderful wrestling machine, which ought to become very popular. This machine grips you in any style you may like by an adjustment of the machinery and then if you are strong enough you throw the machine over and so effect your release from the grip; if you are not strong enough the machine throws you. It is stated to be a splendid practice for wrestling and is very healthy exercise. Such a machine would certainly have a good sale just now, and would no doubt, have large patronage by those who are always on the lookout for mechanical devices for maintaining their physical strength at the highest level.—London Tatler.

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PACIFIC PROVINCE.

Outlook for the Future Said to Be Most Promising.

Bulletin 18, issued by the Bureau of Information for British Columbia, supplies some interesting statistics regarding that province for last year. Although the mining centres were seriously affected by the disastrous strikes of the miners, which continued during the spring and summer, recovery has been very rapid and the industry is now believed to have attained a stability and to promise greater success than ever before. There has been a general revival throughout the province, production has materially increased and the outlook is described as very promising. A careful estimate gives the total output of metalliferous mines at 1,276,000 tons and of coal mines at 1,686,149 tons, the total value being \$19,200,000. Gold, both placer and lode, is responsible for \$6,900,000 of this total; coal and coke, \$5,250,000 and copper \$4,600,000.

Fruit shipments have largely increased, totalling 2,392 tons, as against 2,373 in 1902, the value being \$240,000. The total fruit crop marketed is estimated to have exceeded \$500,000.

Live stock are reported to have increased not so much in quantity as in quality, while the year's output of butter topped 1,000,000 pounds, as against 750,000 pounds in 1902.

As a set-off to those increases the salmon pack of 1903 was the smallest since 1892, the principal cause being the wanton destruction of salmon at the traps in previous years and the absence on the American side of any regulations for preservation of the fish supply. 473,674 cases were marketed. The halibut fishery is growing rapidly and reached to nearly 11,000,000 pounds.

Notwithstanding some temporary drawbacks, the total cut of lumber for 1903 exceeded that of 1902 by from 10 to 20 per cent., the estimate of the complete cut being 825,000,000 feet. The lumbermen are making strong efforts to obtain a revision of the tariff whereby some measure of protection in the Northwest market will be afforded.

Art and Sir John's Trousers.

"Idealism? Sense of the picturesque? Fiddlesticks!" declared Mr. George Wade, an exceptionally talented English sculptor, pausing in his work of modelling a full-length statue of a recently deceased statesman. "Unless art in portraiture possesses a rigid fidelity, it is not in my humble judgment, worth the cost of the stone or bronze necessary to evolve it. Idealism—that is the cry of the sculptor who is deficient—who is dependent rather upon the resources of a departed school than of himself. Why, should a sculptor seek to be otherwise than faithful, even to the buttons on the waistcoat of his subject? To cite an instance, some time ago Sir Charles Tupper viewing my first model for the Macdonald statue, observed: 'I see you have buttoned only a single button of Sir John's coat. I never remembered seeing my friend's coat not entirely buttoned. It was one of his characteristics.' When my visitor left I destroyed the old, and commenced a new model."

But to enforce our point, in spite even of the eloquent utterance of Mr. Wade, we, who were privileged to have seen Sir John Macdonald in the flesh, assert positively that we never saw that flesh draped in such trousers. The fact is, certain men never wore such trousers. With one or two exceptions the trousers presented in the course of this article—examples collated with no little care—are artistic trousers, trousers of art, and never intended to be the trousers of Reality, either expressed too much or too little, or expressed something entirely in dissonance

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with the sculptor's idea of the character he is modelling. — Ronald Graham on "Trousers in Sculpture," in The Strand Magazine.

Sam Hughes' New Position.

The appointment of Col. Sam Hughes as Railway Intelligence Officer at Militia Headquarters will entitle him to the privilege of wearing a staff uniform. His duties have not yet been publicly defined, but there is no fear at all, in Ministerial, Parliamentary, or militia circles, that he will fall in initiative in the matter of recording valuable information as to the location and possibilities of existing and projected Canadian railways, for military purposes. No one in Ottawa would be found to question his insight to Canadian railway matters. No one in his presence would easily charge him with ignorance of the military end of the game, and it stands to his credit as an intelligence officer that Lindsay, his home, heard of his appointment, and published it to the world, before it had been officially promulgated at the Capital.

HORSE HAS THE LAUGH

Charles Allen, the lighthouse keeper at Huene, Cal., met with a peculiar accident a few days ago. He has a family horse which was in the habit of gnawing the rope and opening the gate to the garden. Allen rigged up a match, a piece of sandpaper and a giant firecracker on the gate post in such a way that the horse would light the match, which would ignite the firecracker, which would do damage to the horse when it exploded. Then

Allen went off about his affairs and forgot. The horse also forgot, evidently, for there was no explosion until several nights after, when Allen himself attempted to enter by the horse gate. He scratched the match and lighted the bomb and now he is going about with his hand in a sling and the horse has the laugh on him.

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