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The Patriotism of Higgins.

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One hundred odd years ago, Commodore Perry swept the seas. Down at Put-in Bay near Pelee Island, Canada, they are talking of a Centennial in memory of his Lake Erie deeds. Harry Higgins, an English workman, who has been digging ditches in the village for a living, wants to throw cold water on the fireworks. Higgins thinks he is the agent of Providence. Quite recently he was ploughing when a big piece of iron broke his leg. Higgins didn't say much—asked to be carried home in the ambulance in company with the piece of iron. The leg was set. Higgins sat up in bed and called an inquest. The iron was brought in; looked at. Great excitement. The great and gallant Commodore Perry had fired this missile ninety-seven years ago—a century to hit its man.

Put-in-Bay mayor wants the cannon ball for exhibition in honouring Perry. Higgins says it is his. He keeps a shot gun in bed.

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British Peer for Canada.

LORD CLINTON, of his line the twenty-first baron, strong Tory peer in the House of Lords, was in Edmonton recently like many Englishmen now en tour in western Canada. Lord Clinton made a very significant remark when he was at the fur post. He said that he was considering the advisability of disposing of his estates in Devonshire and the north of Scotland and investing the proceeds in Canada. "I have visited Canada before, but never to make a general tour of the Dominion such as I am doing now. The last time I saw the bare, dreary prairies, with little settlement. Now I see the prairies in crop and inhabited, and it is a pleasing sight."

Edmonton people would welcome the noble lord if he should choose to settle among them. In Earl Grey we have seen what a prime booster a peer can be for the Dominion in official position. What of a British peer in Canadian private life? He would be interesting to watch.

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Tragedy or Comedy.

ENGINEERS down in Boston paid an unconscious compliment to Toronto the other day. The Boston people had been looking over the 1909 report of the Toronto City's Engineer's Department. They got some suggestions which set them thinking. They began to feel that their system was wrong. It was quite crude to have the city's engineering work divided into several branches. The water and street departments should both be under one head. The policy of centralisation in vogue at Toronto was quite wonderful. Why not model a reformed system after the one up in Canada?

Here is where the fun comes in. One day last week City Engineer Rust, sitting up in his office at the monumental City Hall in Toronto, opened a letter from one Frederic H. Fay, of Boston. What must have been the feeling of Mr. Rust when he read this letter—particularly this sentence:

"It is to the credit of Toronto, as a city of progress, that you have your municipal work so well organised, and in the hands of trained engineers; and Boston has something to learn from Toronto's experience."

Poor, bullied Mr. Rust—and the incensed weeds of the Reservoir!

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