London's Latest Fellow-Towns-

man Makes a Sight-Seeing

Tour of the Dominion.

Trembling, I take my pen in hand

to write of Canada and the Cana-

dians. Not long ago a great French critic breakfasted in New York,

lunched at Philadelphia, dined in Bal-

timore, and wrote his impressions of

from the corner, of Canada, beginning

Washington, Having cut a crescent

at Windsor, and ending at Niagara, and vice versa, and naving had the

additional experience of a summer in

Ontario, I ought (if I had the same ability), to be as competent to say

what they do, and how they do it in

the Dominion as the Parisian editor

It seems to me that if the "impres-

sion" of a traveler is ever of interest

to the average reader, it must be his

first impression, for, in a little while, we become accustomed to strange

"I hasten," said the eminent jour-

down my impressions, for in a fort-

night-in a month-they will be gone.'

Canada for the first time was that

the station employes in Detroit were

singing "After the Ball," and that the

Canadian car hand, who was tapping

trucks for the Grand Trunk, was

Coming back from New York I

heard them whistling the same tune in Buffalo that I had heard in De-

troit, and at St. Thomas a man was

singing softly, as he wrecked my

"From Greenland's icy mountains,

From India's coral strands."

I recall now the first thing that at-

write

nalist, above referred to, "to

of the United States

pressed at all.

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"Why, never. It isn't good manners

"All right," said Nancy. "Once upon

a time there was a little girl, and she

got into the pantry and ate almost all

the jelly in a glass. That's a true story,

\* \*

'Buffalo Bill" and the Children.

In the Boston Children's Hospital,

two summers ago, on one of the hot

June days, when all the little con-

valescents who were able always

crowded about the open windows, it

chanced that a horseback band of Buf-

talo Bill's warriors passed by on their

The wildest excitement immediately

took possession of the small invalids. Those who could see eagerly ran and

described the procession to those who

A little later one wee lad, bed-rid-

den by spinal trouble, was discovered

erying bitterly on account of the lost

treat. A kindly nurse endeavored to soothe him; and trying to plan some little occupation that would divert

him from his grief, she told him that

he might write to Colonel Cody, the

freat Buffalo Bill himself, and ask

No sooner said than begun. A sim-

ple little letter was sent, telling how

he could not see the Indians when

they went by the hospital, and how he

wished he had a photograph of one

and brought no answer to the weary

man," said the sympathetic nurse, for

morning. "We must wait patiently."

But even while she was speaking, the

ward door opened, and in came a six-

foot Indian, painted and wrapped in a

scarlet blanket, wearing a cap of tall

waving feathers and leather trousers,

The little invalids fairly gasped; then they shrieked out with delight, as

one by one, silent and noiseless, but

smiling, six splendid warriors followed

That made seven in all, and, like a

well-trained regiment, they drew up in

to speak. But the children continued

line and gravely saluted the nurse.

The poor woman was too much scared

to scream their pleasure.

The strange visitors had evidently

received explicit orders, for now they

ranged themselves as best they could

in the narrow space between the two

rows of little beds, laid their blankets | An'

and carrying his bow in his hand.

the twentieth time, on the second

of the band, but the long day passed

"Colonel Cody must be a very busy

him for a real Indian's picture.

waiting little fellow in his cot.

way to the show grounds.

could not leave their cots.

mamma, and me was the little girl."

to get mad when a person tells you a

"Mamma, do you like stories?"

people tell you nice, true stories?"

nice story.'

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they went away a heartfelt cheer fol-

lowed them down the broad corridor,

and the happy children in the hospital

talked about shows and Buffalo Bill

With the Poets?

for weeks after.-Women's Journal.

We are so tired, my heart and I,

Of all things here beneath the sky,

We are so tired; we ask no more

And leave behind the noisy rout

Than just to slip out by Life's door,

Once it seemed well to run on, too,

With her importunate fevered crew,

But we are tired. At Life's crude hands

But kneel, to him she hates, to crave

The absolution of the grave.

-Mathilde Blind.

Fauldin' the Sheep.

The daylicht's disappearin' wi' its mony

The win' is sabbin', sabbin' like a bair-

Upo' the warl' is fa'in God's ain peace

But there's One that canna slumber,

An' oh! the witless craiters, they hae

They've been 'mang thorns an' briers,

Noo they're harkin' for his fittfa' 'mang

wishin', aye, an' wishin', he

An' some are sair forfoch'en noo, their

Their herts are wae wi' sorrow lest the

Aneath the mountin shadows, whaur

Puir sillie sheep an' lammies, he hears

He'll gaither a' his craiters, his is luve

His airms, wi' tender'st pity, when yer

Wull cairry ye in safety tae the place he faulds his sheep.

Shepherd 'till the nicht Proclaims his wark a' feenished, syne

tae yonner realms o' licht

The Plodder's Position.

Of something higher.

To struggle with the commonplace

May little deeds not bring to fruit

A crop of little thoughts to suit

even the heavens leap,

amang his sheep.

Make me aspire!

I daily find.

thrilled

up an' doon the warl' gaes the

up a shout o' triumph that gars

a everlastin' fauldin' tak's place

-W. M. Willis.

he's fauldin' o' his sheep.

come an' fauld his sheep.

mountin passes steep.

wark is weelnigh dune,

misty dales that sleep

ilka feeble wail,

that disna fail.

ower tired tae creep,

mirk sud hap them roon',

an' 'mang things a hantle waur;

wannert far, wannert far,

he's fauldin' o' his sheep.

And snatch amid the frantic strife

Some morsel from the board of life.

We ask no gift she understands;

beauties fair,

nie frettif sair,

Endless, unfathomable rest.

And everlasting turn-about

One thing only would please us best-

Would not detain them as they fly-These hours of toil and danger. My days are gliding swiftly by arms to and fro, and proceeded to give a quiet war dance! Then they sang! And I, a pilgrim stranger. And then they fought a sham battle, smiling all the while! When at last

a wheel.

writing my impressions.

Kentuckian.

black and white.'

to do it.

Some people argue that the value of

a piece of money can't be fixed by

legislation. These Canadians could do

it. They can make bread by law, sup-

press the Sunday paper and the poor man's carriage—the trolley—and more.

They have made a pint bottle hold nearly a quart. You can empty seven

Kentucky half pints into it without

making it full. You can't do that with

for the law. After their religion the

Canadian law seems to be the Canadi-

an's long suit, and I am only giving the

condensed testimony of a number of

the people of the Dominion when I say

in a business way, but want it "in

They have that high regard for law

that is English. A man who respects the law is a reasonably safe citizen,

but above him is the man whose word

is law. Away out in the hoary hills

of the wild, wild west-the lawless

west, as it is sometimes called-if a

man said, "I will be there at dusk to-

morrow to help you open prayer meet-

governing their banking system. There

banks are as far ahead of ours as

broad statement that Canadian banks

never fail. Two have gone into liqui-

dation here within the last twenty

years, but the depositors were paid

in full. A president or stockholder is

responsible for twice the amount of his

stock. With us a man wilfully wrecks

a bank and goes driving in the park

behind the best team in town, while

the depositors go to the asylum, to

it costs in the capital of the country

that produces it, and the trust that

controls it. A choice cut of beef costs

live town in the United States.

jail and to the morgue.

do not trust each other, as a rule,

They have a vast amount of respect

He could not have had reference to his job, for he was taking no more chances than I was. He simply sang what was in his mind, and I could not help thinking that these songs were the result of environment.

PROUD OF THEIR GODLINESS. A Canadian writing in the Canadian magazine not long ago said the people of Canada were more God-fearing, Sabbath-observing-in short, they were "holier than we." I wish he had left that for me to have said. It would look better here, part of it at least, than it looked over the signature of a Canadian. I dislike to see a man so cock sure of himself. One Sunday morning while out for the little run that I liked to take be-

fore sitting down to a sermon, I saw a woman and a boy seated by the roadside, minding their cows in the roadside, minding their cows in the space is crowded, and when they have grassy lane, and wondered that they sold out they swarm through the should be there so early, for the sun streets, fill the shops and carry home was just peeping over the hedge. As what they need for the house. I passed, the woman, placing a finger Canadians are sensitive. on the open page that she was reading, looked up and frowned on the ring reference to their beautiful Sabbath-breaking bike, that was as snow, and since that day half the good for me, out there in the glow and glory of God's morning, as the green minion have taken a pull out of the grass was for her horned cows. She was reading the Bible to her boy. An hour later, when I leaned my wheel against a tree, my neighbor, who had been reading his Bible under the same

tree, rose, stretched himself and remarked that he would also like to go out into the country, but the cars didn't run Sundays (he worked hard all the week), and he could not afford It struck me that he had more sense

to know if he would suffer by comthan the men who make some of the Canadian laws. For example, they dent of the United States. You may have a "bread bylaw" in a lot of Can-say he's French, British, what you adian towns that says every loaf must will; he's full of the stuff that makes weigh two pounds, and the result is a good American. But he's off my that the bakers haul the bread out of beat. After all, premiers, lords, and the oven when it is only half cooked, other eminent personages don't make for fear of having it too lign., for, if a country. It is the man in the field it is, the inspector will confiscate the who brings the wheat to the mill, the wagon. This law gives the people good weight and indigestion. It's not day in the market place in the sun my business, of course, and I'm not and rain ("All the winds of Canada complaining-I don't eat it-but I'm call the plowing rain") that makes a

country great. honest and quaint as Quakers, and as guileless as children. If the farmer is poor, he seeks neither to parade nor disguise his poverty. I wish I could reproduce a scene that took place in a shoe shop one day in a Canshould have a picture of the bent, gray-haired salesman, who went foron the big farmer who came in, slowly followed by his wife and three or four children. When they had spent ing a pair of shoes for "Ed'ard," the

woman put them down, sighed, and walked toward the door. "They could not afford such expensive shoes." she "Well, lady," said the old salesman,

60 cents. She "'lowed" she could, but finally bought the shoes. Then the farmer began the work of selecting a pair for himself, and here is where the frank, innocent ing or hold up the stage," he would be childlike talk took place. The old there. He respected his promise which, is finer a thousand times than to do wall, hesitated, drummed upon a shoe a thing because the law compels you box with the ends of his fingers, Among their best laws are the laws overning their banking system. There

| Standard Suddenly to the customer and turned suddenly to the customer and turned syddenly to the cu

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headed."

"Of course he is. Nature knows her business. A narrow mind requires a long head."

ASIA is growing in population faster

ASIA is growing in population faster than either Europe or America the and substituting and substituting specific to the Canadians. First, the cosy cheerful little homes of poor men, with pretty gables and grass lawns; second, the fine church buildings, good than either Europe or America the

men and women, at a mother's kn and that brings me back to the Bible. I saw four boys—young men they were—coming out of a bit of wood one Sunday afternoon and somehow the sight inded me of the groups of negroes that I used to see poking round the Potomac, squatting now and then for a quiet game of "craps," and I wondered what these young fellows had been about. The worst I had accused them of in my mind was of having been swimming in the Thames, but Canadian Oddities-We Have Ways Far when they passed me I saw that one Removed From Those of Yankeeland of them carried a morocco-bound Bible -Some Customs Which Are Good and | under his arm. Yes, the Canadians as a whole are good Christian people, and Others Which Give Untold Annoy they "put a power o' store by it," and yet I would not advise the stranger

to put all his chips on that point. THE DOMESTIC'S NIGHT OUT. In England the servant girl asks how much beer money you allow. Here the first question is: "How many nights out?" If you say she can't always go to early mass she crosses herself, or if she be of another faith she'll hang her head and sigh, and say she can't miss Sunday school, and, above all, she must go to church Sunday evenings. And such long services! Why, sometimes they won't get home till almost midnight. But, with all their goodness, many of them do not scruple to obtain money under false pretenses. They pretend to be servants when they are not. The willing ones are often unable to boil water without burning it, and the unwilling ones won't. They are as bad as ours.

Winter is a stern reality here, but we become accustomed to strange men who have lived long in this clime tribes and their ways are not im- say they like it. In winter they "charity" woodpile, and free wood is delivered to those who can't buy, and so they know they won't freeze, and that assurance makes people careless about providing for themselves. In one town an alderman detracted my attention upon entering clared that the man who had the contract to furnish wood to the poor was giving them rotten birch. The was giving them rotten birch. contractor sued the alderman. When the case was tried the alderman proved that it was short measure as well.

that the wood was not only rotten, but After all there is but little poverty here. Even the poorest scarcely know what it is to be poor. Indeed, there is little excuse for a man or a woman who can work. If you want a man to chore about your place you must pay \$1 50 a day, and good domestics are as scarce as pie in the Klondike. I know of no place where "capital" is so oppressed by "labor." I ought to explain that you are a capitalist here, as in the United States, the moment you hire a tent and employ one Indian. Holidays are almost as numerous here as in England, where I have seen the banks closed for four days at a stretch: and you are nobody unless you "vacate" in summer. The banker and the barger, the tailor and the typewriter, the preacher and the policeman, all have their two weeks' vacation. I firmly believe that there are people who would "out" in summer at the risk of burning charity wood in winter. That's my "impression."

I see a great many pacing horses and barbers and bearded men in ada. Canadians do not dress as "stylishly" as men in the same walks or can fits in this part of America without being either conspicuous or em-

barrassed. Every agricultural town has its market days-Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. Of course, Saturday is the big day, when all the country folk who have anything to sell come to town. During the morning the market wrote a beautiful poem, with a recurpoets and paragraphers in the Dogreatest Briton living. Then, how shall I fare, who am not great-not even

After all, the people of Canada are very like the people of the United States. They are vastly more like the people of New England than the peo-ple of New England are like the people of Louisiana, Texas, or Colorado.

LAURIER A GOOD MAN. Look at this man Laurier! I want parison if stacked up with the Presibeat. After all, premiers, lords, and farmer and his wife who stand all

Some of these farmer people are as adian town. To make it plain, you ward rubbing his hands as though were cold, bowing and beaming a quarter of an hour fitting and pric-

earnestly, "they ain't no place you can git a better boot than this for

course, I'll take 'em for every day."their pint bottles are. This subject may be dismissed with the simple but byond statement that Canadian harks

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To comprehend.

truthfulness of her statements.

A shrivelled mind. I do not ask for place among Great thinkers who have taught and

And scorn to bend Under the trifles of the hour, only would not loose the rower

-Helen Gilbert in the Independent. WISE NATURE. Speaking of his rival, she said: Every one tells me that he is long-