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To the Members of Grace Church.
Dear Brethren:

God speaks to a man with a "still small voice." The slumbering conscience being awakened, the man listens, obeys the voice and is converted. This experience comes to all true christians in different degrees. Under God, some of us are so trained from childhood that we grow gradually in a state of grace from baptism until we consciously unite with Christ in public profession. Others have wandered away into grievous sin or slothful neglect of the church. A moment of revelation comes. In a flash he realizes he has wounded the love of Christ. At the same time he resolves to amend. He is convicted of sin. He repents. He believes. He is converted. This may take such hold of him, or he may have such an emotional nature that he feels an indescribable joy. The preacher or teacher sometimes makes the mistake of requiring this sudden joy from every member of the church. But one must guard against spiritual pride. Moreover emotion is not to be trusted unless followed by the fruits of the spirit, church going, Bible reading, prayers public and private, abstinence, church work, Living faith and hope, and above all charity. Joy will come. It may tarry. Joy will come. The God of all comfort will work with his own. Joy will come in Communion or Holy Communion or church work.

As we are now joining with millions of christians in London exercises are you, dear brother, looking for this joy? "Stir up the gift that is in you by the laying on of hands" as St. Paul wrote to Timothy. Then you will desire to share your grace with your fellowman. Turning others to Christ brings abundant satisfaction. A word, a good example, some movement towards the church on your part, often warms the heart of the onlooker and bring sweet satisfaction to the worker in the Lord's vineyard. In this our Forward Movement, win your place on earth and your eternal crown hereafter.

Yours faithfully,
H. J. Leake

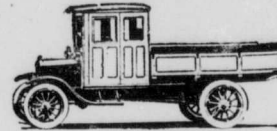
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Valuable.

The death of Major Arthur Allison Bartlett, of Charlottetown, a noted philatelist, recalled an incident in his career when he carried out a coup with Hon. W. S. Fielding, then Premier of Nova Scotia. The major had discovered that tucked up in the archives of the Government was a very large stock of unused pre-Confederation stamps. The Nova Scotia Government desired to cancel the stamps, but the British Government would not accede to the request and they were paid for and forgotten. With this "find" on the circumstances, Bartlett interviewed Premier Fielding and offered him \$10,000 "for something he did know the Government possessed." The Premier declined to do business without knowing what he was selling, and ultimately, under an agreement of strict confidence between the two, Major Bartlett disclosed his knowledge on the understanding that he would receive the first refusal of the whole of the unused stock at a fair price which Premier Fielding would fix.

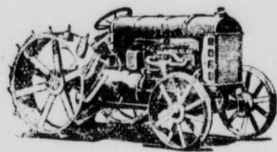
Shortly afterwards the major received a letter from Premier Fielding offering him the whole supply for \$20,000, or double what the major had offered. The major took two friends into his confidence and they agreed to join him in acquiring the issue for \$20,000, or for as much less as the major could negotiate. Armed with two certified cheques, one for \$20,000 and one for \$15,000, Major Bartlett returned to Halifax and had a second interview with Premier Fielding. As a result of this conference Premier Fielding agreed to let him have the stamps for \$15,000, and thus it was that Major Bartlett obtained possession of the most valuable and remunerative collection of stamps ever placed on the market. Having got a corner on them he proceeded to place them on the market judiciously, and succeeded in making a great deal of money on the investment.



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