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To those who induced Rev. R. E. Knowles to come to St. John and address audiences here, many people will feel under a debt of gratitude. Mr. Knowles, who has achieved distinction as an author, preacher, and orator, is a Canadian of whom we may well be proudout one of the growing band who are earnestly laboring to redeem our country from the reproach of being wholly governed by considerations of money and self-interest which has frequently been levelled against it. His message was not-new—it has been the theme of the moralists and poets for many ages—but coming from a Canadian, blessed with the gift of noble and lofty expression.

moralists and poets for many ages—but coming from a Canadian, blessed with the gift of noble and lofty expression, it was clothed with a new power and beauty. True, there were few practical hints to interrupt the magic current of his phases, but in his apothesis of the artistic spirit, in his moving appeal to every democratic sentiment, as struck a note that cannot be sounded to strongly or clearly in an age overmuch ruled by the spirit of commercialism.

Canada's indifferent aesthetic, literary, or philosophical production in the past has frequently been attributed to the fact that we have no large leisured class; but as the production of, or interest in, the nobler works of the human spirit, is something more than a mere distraction of leisure, this view is not particularly illuminating. Possbly art, as Herbert Spencer says, is not connected with the vital functions; but it is certainly the expression of a vital need and a vital love. It does not depend upon the appearance of a few gifted individuals, not he existence of a leisured class; but upon the harmony of life with its environment, and the consequent permention of the people at large with the passion for beauty.

All the nations that have been great in arts have also been great in arms; though we need not for that reason conclude, as Ruskin did, that a nation in order to achieve greatness needs the stress and strain of war to stimulate the natural genius, str its emotions, and discipline its energies. The national genius may often find its finest expression in time of war; but it does not therefore follow that the spirit which thus manifests itself is created, or even necessarily conditioned, by the ordeal of war—a conclusion that would require us to admit that the Central American Republics ought to be the greatest countries in the world in so far as artistic production is conceived.

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ed by the rigid organization and caste system developed by prolonged military adventure, and though it may through that very organization manifest remarkable effifor a time, it eventually loses its vigor and per

PROVINCIAL REPRESENTATIVES IN BRITAIN.

at the expense of the people. Ontario, he thinks, capes, but elsewhere "the fight is between the people and the plunderers." The government builds railwa for private capitalists, and even loans money to operathem afterwards. The National Transcontinental Raway is costing the nation four times the originally-estitated outlay, and when completed it is to be handed ov to the Grand Trunk Pacific for one hundred years.

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The United States was once the richest country in
the world in natural resources, but these it has allenated
and squandered, and Mr. Asselin prophesies that in
twenty years the ever-rising cost of existence will bring
the Republic to the verge of anarchy. He would avert
a similar fate for Canada. He would assure more happiness for the masses, and, therefore, a sounder foundation for the State. At one point the writer breaks
costs in this catalic.

"Our Federal, local and municipal governments have too often in the past played the part of wastrels. We have squandered untold riches. We have laid the foundation of a plutocracy which, by reason of our vast natural resources, will be a clog in the working of the social machinery and a political danger to the State. We have built altars to political corruption and the face of a great peculator never graced the precincts of a Canadian penitentiary. We are probably today one of the rottenest states among civilized communities, and it will serve no interest, but that of the peculators themselves, to shut our eyes to it. But we are yet at the threshold of National life. The experience of the United States is there to warn us. We can expect, through the medium of our own institutions, to set everything right before it is too late and we get stuck in that mire of political degradation that the Washington Senate and the American Caucus are dragging the American nation to. This is why we are anti-annexationists."

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In penning the above paragraph, remarks the News, ST. JOHN, WEDNESDAY MORNING, JUNE 1ST, 1910
the writer no doubt had in his mind the revelations of extravagance in the construction of the National Trans A WELCOME VISITOR.

continental Railway, and the fact that the project is to cost the public treasury \$218,000,000 instead of the government's original estimate of \$51,000,000. The Grand

on the contrary, it is one of the most obvious lessons of history that the national genius is always cramp were his equal.

MR. SIFTON'S PROBLEM.

Ex-Chief Justice Sifton is having a hard time or ganizing his Alberta cabinet. His problem has been to find a group of men who are not implicated in the Waterways deal and yet have the sympathy and sup Commenting on the advantage of provincial governments establishing active agents in London to look after the interests of their respective provinces, the last issue of "Canada" says editorially:

"In view of the success which has attended the action of the Ontario Covernment in establishing a head-quarters in London, it is not surprising that the Provincial Cabinet of New Brunswick is following the example, though on a somewhat smaller scale. The Province of Quebec is also, we learn, soon likely to follow suit.

"Of the other Eastern Provinces Nova Scalia was port of those who were concerned in or supported the deal. The late cabinet, less one member, were parties to the contract. Mr. Cushing, who revolted, cannot be a minister because the members who stood up for the contract will not support him, and they constitute a majority of the legislature. All the members are Liberals, with two exceptions. They were, when the revolters, the former having a majority. But the premier was not able to obtain material from his party to reconstruct his ministry and after the investigation had revoluted the supported the contract.

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"Of the other Eastern Provinces, Nova Scotia was brought out the facts he could not hold his own faction the ploneer in action of this kind, though it is only together in support of the contract. Therefore he had to recently that an active machinery for attracting immigration has been added to the sphere of its work in the United Kingdom. In the near future we may hear United Kingdom. In the near future we may hear more shout Prince Edward island, which has especial out cabinet representation from both groups, and it its breast. more about Prince Edward Island, which has especial attractions of its own for the tourist and the agriculturist as yet rarely alluded to. The very fact that the Dominion Government now feels itself in a position to make such stringent regulations as to the admission of emigrants is likely to stimulate further interest in the opportunities which Canada offers in particular localisms were from southern Alberta and most of those from the north have stood up for the contract. Lastly the prevales of the prevales who are not in politics re-

emigrants is likely to stimulate further interest in the opportunities which Canada offers in particular localities.

"Moreover, there are hundreds of places in the Provinces who are not in politics, remains still the people of the province who are not in politics, and on the province who are not in politics, and on the province who are not in politics, and on the province who are not in politics, and on the province who are not in politics, and on the province who are not in politics, and on the province who are not in politics, and on the province who are not in politics, and on the province who are not in politics, and on the province who are not in politics, and on the province who are not in politics, and on the province who are not in politics, and the province who are not in politics and the province who are not in political industrial developed the province who are not in political industrial developed the products, which were it was not in political province who are not in political industrial developed the products, which were the sum province the province who a



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Estate of Sylvanus R. Pendieto ilthographer. Last will proved wast by the deceased gives his property his executors in trust to permit h house, 51 Summer street, to be use by his wife and children while unmaried and to pay one-fifth of his incort to his wife and children while unmaried and to pay one-fifth of his incort to his wife and the balance of such is come to his children in equal share and on the death or remarriage of i

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I have instructed my office to increase your allowance by \$25 per month.

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I have instructed my office to increase your allowance by \$25 permonth.

Trusting that you will not injure your health by overwork, I am, Affectionately your father;

JOHN B. TITEFIST.

smiles away. Trouble brooded in his ehin lengthened. While he held this right hand. I knew what those figures represented. They were his income. The more he figured the more depressed the young man became. Waves of sympathy radiated from me to him. I did some figuring of my own on the margin of a marriage license about thirty years ago and no doubt I looked just as lugubrious.

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and no doubt I looked just as lugubrious.

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