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THE ATTACK ON THE MAYOR.

There was much indignation expressed yesterday at the threatened attack on the Mayor elect by legal process, with a view to disqualify him from holding the office to which he has been chosen by so large a body of citizens. While the best legal authorities were of the opinion that no such attempt to disqualify Mr. Barker could succeed, some thought that the city might thereby be involved in legal difficulties of a serious character. There, however, does not seem to be any good ground for these fears. Where a person is filling an office to which his title is disputed a writ of quo warranto is the proper process, but it is a proceeding by no means certain in its operation and which the Court will exercise its discretion in granting. The best known quo warranto case in this Province is that of ex parte Tower in the 2nd volume of Hannay's reports. There the title of Mr. Gregory, as Mayor of Fredericton, was sought to be impeached on the ground that he had when elected, some public monies belonging to the city in his possession, which should have been paid into the public treasury. The disqualification on the face of the statute appeared complete, but the Court held that the writ should not be granted the amount withdrawn being small, no corrupt motive being charged, it not being shown that any public inconvenience had been felt as a result of the action of the mayor, and the motives of the relator being questionable. In other words the Court would not permit its writ to be used to gratify the spite of any individual, and defeat the wishes of the people. No quo warranto proceeding undertaken now could be finally disposed of inside of a year and in the meantime Mr. Barker's term of office would have expired. Even if disqualified the proceedings carried on by him while acting as mayor would not be rendered invalid, for the acts of a de facto municipal officer are perfectly good even if he is afterwards shown to have been improperly elected. This was the decision of the House of Lords in a leading case, almost forty years ago.

There has been some talk of a writ of prohibition to forbid the Recorder or Common Clerk from swearing in the Mayor elect, but it is highly improbable that any judge would issue any such writ on an ex parte statement. As a matter of fact there has been nothing to prevent Mr. Barker from being sworn in as Mayor at any time since last Wednesday and the postponement of the ceremony until Tuesday next was merely to suit the convenience of the retiring Mayor, Mr. Thorne.

A NEW LINE TO QUEBEC.

A new railway enterprise which is likely to be of considerable interest to us is the proposed extension of the Quebec Central from St. Francis to Moose River on the Short Line in the State of Maine. This line will be 90 miles in length and a subsidy of $21,191 a year for twenty years has been granted for it by the Dominion Government. It is also subsidised by the Quebec government, and it is understood the Quebec Central company are prepared to build it. The distance from St. John to Quebec by this line will be about 420 miles or 170 miles less than the present route by the Intercolonial. The proposed route is also somewhat shorter than the line by Lake Temiscouata and the St. John River Valley. The line in question will no doubt develop a considerable local traffic in the province of Quebec and may also be of advantage to us.

THE CLAN-NA-GAEL.

For many years the existence of organizations in the United States hostile to British interests has been known to the government of that country, but their acts have never met with any public disapproval. The Fenian Brotherhood, which invaded Canada in 1866, so far from being discouraged by the United States authorities received the countenance of many prominent politicans, and when the Fenian rabble crossed the Niagara River to Fort Erie, to invade Canada, the people of Buffalo gave them a hearty send off. The Clan-na-Gael has taken the place of the Fenian Brotherhood, but it is only the same body under another name. Its objects and aims are the same as were the objects and aims of the Brotherhood. It has been organized for the purpose of making war upon Great Britain, and its existence in the United States is a conspicuous proof of the unfriendliness of that country to the British people. The Clan-na-Gael has been an utter failure, so far as its avowed objects are concerned; it has done no injury to British interests, but it has done much harm to the United States. The assassination of Dr. Cronin, one of its members, has been traced directly to it, and high officers of the Clan, are now under arrest for that foul murder. This is merely what might have been expected, Where men become the promoters of brutal murders in a foreign country, it is easy for them to become murderers at home. The Clan-na-Gael which first advocated assassinations for political purposes has now been shown to be an organization in which murders were committed to conceal robbery and other crimes.

THE NEW CITY GOVERNMENT.

There is much canvassing going on at present and not a little wire pulling in regard to the formation of the Civic Committees which will virtually govern the departments of the enlarged city of St. John. The most important committees are naturally enough those of finance, of Public Works and of Public Safety, and the chairmanships of these committees are the prizes which ambitious members of the Common Council are seeking. It is probable that each of these committees will consist of thirteen members and the chairman will be, in many respects, a more important official than the Mayor himself. Much of the good government of enlarged St. John will depend upon proper selections being made for these positions. It is understood that the chairmanships of the Finance and Public Works are to go to representatives of the six wards of old St. John on the east side, while the chairman of the Public Safety will likely be a Portland man. The position of chairman of the Board or Deputy Mayor is being sought by a Carleton man, Ald. Baskin, but courtesy certainly demands that it should go to Portland, and unless it does some very promising slates will be badly broken. The union act does not include ferries in the jurisdiction of the Public Works committee, and it is probable there will be a separate ferry committee, the chairmanship of which will properly go to Carleton. It is to be hoped that the reorganization of St. John will be accomplished without any friction, and in such a manner that no section will feel that its interests have been overlooked or neglected.

NOTE AND COMMENT.

Canada does not show to much advantage at the Paris exhibition. The correspondent of the Montreal Star says of our display:—

In the very midst of the South American Republics, whose palaces are of striking beauty, splendidly decorated and surrounded by exquisite lawns planted with a profusion of tropical flowers and trees, stands Canada. The mighty Dominion, in its modesty, has adopted the Indian wigwam for its abode. The Royal Commissioners consist of two Caughnawaga Indians, who are in charge of the whole department. A puzzled crowd is standing around giving and receiving information about this interesting country and its inhabitants. These much feathered and tatooed Canadians have adopted the buckskin costume, and a squaw, a rather unfair representation of our fair sex, has also improved her appearance with a most complicated calico dress of bright colors, adorned by a large necklace of glass beads. Basket and other Indian wares are extensively displayed and sold as staple productions. The canoes are looked upon as our mode of locomotion and transport. In short, a very large proportion of people who know nothing of the progress and proud position of Canada, are confirmed in their conviction that we are a lot of Indians, with none of the comfort and progress of civilization. It is a satire on the country and its population, for which somebody must be responsible.

It would be interesting to know who is responsible for this representation of Canada at the world's great show.

The Hillsboro Observer heads a paragraph on the recent election "Unfortunate St. John," and says:—"The rum party has been successful in electing its candidate for Mayor, Mr. Barker's majority being about 680. Rum and gritism are our commercial capital's two greatest curses." It would be interesting to know who started the blunder that Mr. Barker was the candidate of the rum party. So far from rum being the curse of St. John we believe that this city need not fear any comparison with the county of Albert in regard to sobriety.

The Montreal Gazette in an article on "Summer tours and resorts," says:—

The Maritime provinces abound in points of interest connected with the story of Acadia, of early fitful English colonization and of the foundation-laying of the U. E. Loyalists. In natural history, in scenery, in facilities for sport of many kinds, they are equally rich. The man of science, the capitalist, the health seeker, may there find all his yearnings satisfied. It is, in fact, an embarras de richesse, for three provinces, two islands, and a peninsula and continental region, forming a pleasant bridge between the outer seaboard, the New England States and old Canada of the Union, urge eloquently their rival claims.

There is no doubt that summer travel to the Maritime Provinces from the west will greatly increase owing to the Short Line.

The Boston Herald in an editorial on "Railroad competition" admits that if Canadian railway facilities were withdrawn from Minneapolis, St. Paul, Detroit, Boston and Portland, it needs no prophet to foresee that the industrial progress of these various places would receive a tremendous set back, for it is obviously for the interest of the great American railway companies to favor other places rather than those above named. The article concludes as follows—

There are only two ways in which this dilemma can be solved. One is the repeal of the interstate commerce law, thus giving to the American roads the same opportunities that their Canadian rivals enjoy—a means of relief that is not at all likely to be adopted; the other, and what we consider on many accounts to be the wisest course, is to arrange, as speedly as may be, some form of commercial union with Canada—a trade change which would carry with it the application to all the great railroad systems of this continent the restrictive, and in many ways necessary, laws that now regulate the railroad systems of the United States. So long as the present condition of affairs prevails, the American railroads will not cease to clamor to have the Canadian roads shut out; while, if they are shut out, the industries of New England, Minnesota and Michigan will suffer an immense loss.

Provincial Points.

Judge Burbidge, of Ottawa, is now holding court at Hawkesbury, C. B. to settle the cases where the railroad valuators failed to satisfy the parties whose lands were used for railroad purposes.

Three cases of leprosy in an advanced stage have been discovered in Cape Breton and the victims have been taken to the lazaretto at Tracadie.

SENSATIONAL LITERATURE.

A Review of Amelie Rives-Chanler's Novel "The Quick or the Dead."

(*Written for the Gazette.*)

In America sensational literature is always at a premium. If we may be allowed to write in the language of the stock-market, we may safely declare that such literature is always above and never below par. We have an instance of this in the success which Amelie Rives-Chanler has acheived. In her quiet Virginian home she has written novels which have attained a world wide celebrity. She writes for the want of the hour; she writes;

"Trifles light as air."

Trifles, however, which have brought her both wealth and distinction. She aims, in her writings, to satisfy that burning desire for sensationalism which the American press, has so successfully taught the American people, is the one essential of intellectual life.

This craving, among our people, for that which is exaggerated and unnatural causes a mental distaste for what is called solid, or, to use a more elegant phrase, standard literature. We would not waste time over the light literature, the nonsensical writings of twenty, ten, or even 5 years ago. Why? Because experience teaches us to probe the avenues of the past with the eye of wisdom. After all, the purest and the most refined literary taste is to be found in retrospect. Whenever we turn to that shelf in our library marked "The Past," we invariably select some useful work. It is not so when we turn our eyes upon "The Present." The promptings of the moment advise us to skim the froth of literature and seldom, if ever, to descend into the depths.

Hence, at times, weary of the past, careless of the future, satisfied with thoughts of the present, we buy and read such a novel as "The Quick or the Dead." The moral, if moral it be, which is stamped upon the interior of the "Quick or the Dead," is by no means original.

At some one time or other in our lives, the idea has entered our minds of remaining faithful to age, and even beyond the shadow of death, to the memory of a dead friend, a dead love or a dead husband or wife. But we are not all novelists. We never embodied our idea in print. Miss Rives has done so. She has embalmed the memory of

"The great departed, the noble hearted,"

in the pages of a very remarkable novel. Remarkable for its nonsense and its originality; remarkable for its exaggeration and its low tragedy. She asks the widowed Barbara to remain faithful to the dead Val. and to banish forever from her sight his living image the "Quick, the loving 'Jock.' This is rather a difficult thing to do, indeed society proves that if we love once we may love again and the movements of those who are loved by society shows that man's friendship towards his fellowman is warm enough to cast a ray beyond and above the head of his bosom friend.

In her "Quick or Dead" Miss Rives analyses a common thought, but renders it striking by dressing it in very grotesque language. She is bold and brave enough to gain the admiration of the most licentious writer, in defying conventional rules; in despising the care of classical writers; and in mocking at the Draconic laws of rhetoricians. The lips which curl with amusement at her *wonderful* line of reasoning, widen in hearty laughter at the impudent facility with which she jots down the letter "a" before any and every word.

Still she is not without terse and original sayings. What is better than this:—"How those horses hoofs "pounded" homeward." The hoofs were not lifted to run, gallop or trot, they simply "pounded" the road. This word in the sense it is used, is certainly original. Miss Rives carefully and wisely avoids the novelist's leading fault, that of introducing too many characters into her novel. Having only one or two, she handles them far more easily than if she crowded her pages with a dozen characters.

If blemishes are apparent in the details of her work, what are we to think of it as a whole?

We must first admit that the tragedy is no tragedy at all, it is all sickening exaggeration. The exclamations in the "spread eagle" style, are of too frequent occurrence. "Oh Christ" is needlessly, unmeaningly introduced where the divine exclamation is intended to illustrate the agonized feelings of a woman's heart, it reads much more like a blasphemy than a chaste appeal to Heaven for relief. Good men and true men have lost their wives and in their loss bowed humbly to the will of God. Time assuaged their sorrow and effaced, if not wholly at least in part, the scar on their hearts. Time also gave them another partner just as true and loyal as the one who sleeps beneath the sod. We are the creatures of impulse! The best and noblest of men have loved more than one woman. Being the creature of impulse we are inclined, despite the most judicious training to follow our own inclinations. They not seldom lead us to admire more than one woman. We may revere and love the dead, but it is to the "Quick;" to the living that we look for sympathy. Some men and some women remain true in life and in death. True in life, because the love that is in their hearts for one another is not unlike the love that God bears for us all. The surviving partner of the holy marriage contract, is not unmindful, not forgetful of the thousand endearing little scenes in which delight is saddened by the memory of death. But circumstances may change all such regrets by curbing the will, checking the suggestion of the mind and in strong self-denial often times, after the dread separation, hugs to his heart the phantom of the dead and repels with horror, as a desecration, the thought of another alliance.

This is the exception and not the rule. In nine cases out of ten men—and women, too, if they have the chance and are not very old—will marry again.

Why shouldn't they? The days of chivalry are gone and gone forever! A thousand minds like Burke's may sigh for those days, but will they return? Nineteenth century love is an admixture of three-quarters worldly gain and one-quarter affection. If a man can better his position by marrying to-day, he does not think of sentiment and defer his marriage until to-morrow.

"Let the dead past bury its dead."

Let the dead rest in peace! All too soon do we forget them. Every now and then we think of them, but to cast away their images in the next second of time. Miss Rives' idea of a wife remaining faithful to her dead husband, is not without its grand features. Surely the love that outlasts time, aye, and even goes beyond

"The bourne, whence no traveller returns"

is a love worth securing. Where do we find it? Ah! not between husband and wife; no. But there is such a love, the undying love, the yearning love, the love of life, of time, of eternity, the all-absorbing love of a mother for the only child which God gave her for a time and then called away.

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St. John, N. B., 1889.

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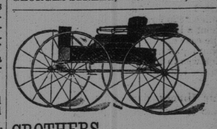

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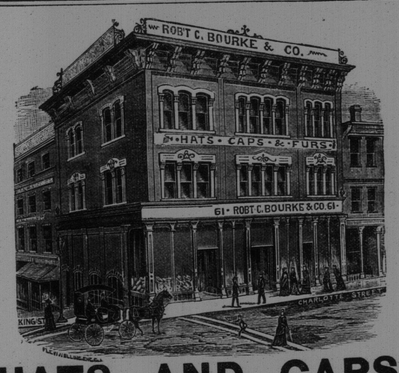

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