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The Cattle Question.

The World's advice to the Government at Ottawa is: "Don't allow United States cattle to come into Canada free of duty for slaughter for the export trade." If you do you will injure Canadian farmers by jeopardizing their English market. We cannot afford to take any step that may injure ourselves and which is certainly calculated to benefit the cattle raisers of the United States. We've got all the cattle in Canada that can be slaughtered here, and if we haven't we can raise them. Canadian farmers are looking for a market now. The efforts of Messrs. Frankland, Dunn and Crawford and of Mr. George Gooderham will meet with the approval of all the farmers of Ontario.

Really Not so Bad.

It is to be hoped that much of the reported damage from frost in Manitoba is the work of alarmists. A despatch yesterday from Brandon says that no particular damage has yet been reported from that neighborhood. It is impossible that the damage can be nearly so serious as in previous years for not only was it later in degree of intensity, but it came later and found the grain further advanced. The berry was more matured and hardened and had greater power of resistance. The harvest, too, was partly done with. Brandon district was supposed to have been hit harder than any other except Minnesota, so there is solid comfort in the despatch referred to above. As for the Minnesota district it is the native home of frost and has never produced a crop that escaped the frost. But even there the damage will probably be found below the average, though all present estimates are premature. Further crops may come but can do little damage for the crops are now well in hand.

Building Inspectors.

No accident for a long time has excited such widespread interest and general horror as the Park Place disaster in New York. That great city has grown in a manner of its own, it has grown up in the air rather than towards the points of the compass. Buildings have attained an enormous height and it frequently has happened that after foundations were laid for a six-story building the superstructure was altered into ten stories. Builders of four or five stories that had stood for years have without number been unroofed and capped with several additional floors. In all this there was danger. Inspectors were appointed to see that all work was substantial and prevent the possibility of accident, but these officers in most cases owe their selection to political advantages and were often incompetent for so serious a post. Over 50 lives were lost by the collapse of this one building and the whole world has suddenly realized the importance of devising, upon inspection, the falling in of the Y.M.C.A. block in Montreal a few months ago provoked some discussion in Canada and the greater disaster in New York will better impress the importance of the practice of construction than has yet been the practice in America.

Was the Council Mahlerized?

Why was Mahler brought to Toronto from Cleveland? He is a professional "worker" of adulation and lies recognized in that city. Why was he so anxious to see the Toronto aldermen? Let us just for the sake of getting at the facts, put the aldermen one after the other in the city hall and see how many of them came in contact with Mahler. In the meantime the Mayor need be in no hurry to sign the contract. There is no urgency in the matter. The board will yet be unseated.

A Sounding Brass.

A wonderful manipulator of men is this J. Abner Holt, prospective manager of the street railway for the Kerr-Brock syndicate. In his dreams he is a man of wide resources and deep motive, and there is no doubt, in that same fanciful realm, there is a fanciful street railway of which he is manager, with his name in letters of brass over the door. Oh, there's nothing to match him in all dreamland! But he is no good on earth, comparatively. Contrast him with his rival, Mr. Mahler, ex-superintendent of a Sunday school, ex-chairman of a school board or something of that sort. Mahler circulated in the desired locality the inevitable microbe of a subtle disease and so a microbe that a judicial post-mortem on the expired victim of our aldermen cannot trace his progress. Holt can be tracked all over the landscape for, though trying to walk a tight-rope, whenever his foot fell he made an excavation like an abandoned gravel pit. In the glad springtime last year Manipulator Holt called at this office and presented the editor with a Florida orange, which that busy man afterwards gave to the office boy. A short time after Manipulator Holt was overheard by one of our reporters telling a member of his syndicate at the Rossin House that he had fixed this paper, but confound this paper, it was just his luck to be overheard by the paper whose name he was brazenly traducing. He habitually makes himself overheard when imparting those astounding secrets of his. Mr. Holt's statement of Holt's offer to place the Kerr-Brock people in a disagreeable position, but the manipulator was undoubtedly prompted by his own restless folly and that alone.

The Canadian Municipal Journal.

Edited by Arthur L. Wilson, M.P., is a valuable monthly to all who are interested in municipal and public school matters. It contains upon and explains the statutes, especially the Municipal Act, and is indispensable to councillors and school trustees.

Prof. Goodale of Harvard University.

speaking on botany the other day, said that if all our present cereals were swept out of existence our experiment stations would probably replace them by other grasses within half a century. That is not fast enough. Half a century without cereals would knock science off its pedestal.

Did We Get the Immigrants?

Canada does not show the increase in population that the immigration figures suggest. What is the reason? One is that we really did not get all the immigrants that were so put down. We are informed, for instance, that many Canadians who wished to visit the Old Country bought a steerage passage from here to Liverpool, and when they wished to return they presented themselves to the Canadian agents at Liverpool, and said they were English farm laborers who wished to go to Canada. They received "no

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