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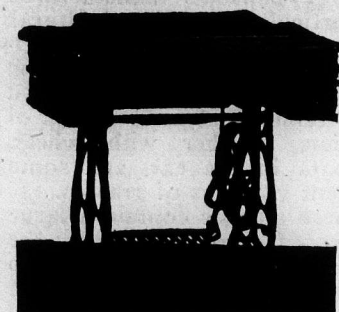
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ground hog, and in fact specimens of each fur-bearing animal of every part of the Dominion that are picturesquely arranged in improvised woods and grass plots, together with specimens of the prairie and barn fowl, etc., that goes to make up a very interesting zoo.

A large map showing the mineral occurrences throughout the Dominion, overhangs the frontal view of the panorama. On the right of the same is a life-size transparency portrait of Earl Grey, the present Governor General of Canada, in court dress which is an excellent likeness. Underneath is located a tableau, expressive of His Excellency's appreciation of Canada, and a production in large letters wrought on a background, giving the following portion of a speech he made to an American audience in New York, when he said: "Remember the Canadians are now building up a great nation; they are fully convinced that the United States had the 19th century but now Canada's turn is the 20th century. Further, I might say, what I have seen of that country from the Atlantic to the Pacific convinces me it is a land of wonderful possibilities".

At the other end of the map is a life-size transparency portrait of Lord Strathcona, Canada's Grand Old Man, and High Commissioner to England.

At the north end of the building is hung in a very prominent position a huge map of Canada showing the railway systems in vogue and the systems now under construction from the Atlantic to the Pacific, viz: Under construction: the Grand Trunk Pacific,

prominently positioned in front of the various alcoves, and among the different opinions expressed quotes the sayings of Mr. T. P. O'Connor that have been published in his "T.P.'s." Weekly, including the following: "No fewer than a quarter of a million of Americans are expected to reach Canada from these regions within the present year, and all people who do go to Western Canada are enthusiastic in their praise of the resources and the possibilities and the climate of the country. The old legend that you could find nothing there but arctic cold is exploded; you find on the contrary one of the most beautiful and temperate climates in the world and the people are growing rich almost overnight. Such is the demand for land; such is the immense immigration".

Another expression of opinion from the same gentleman quoted goes on to say: "Some 17 years ago when visiting the United States I found people of every nationality rushing to that country, including a great many Canadians. Today it is the reverse; it is the United States' farmers who are going to Canada, not the Canadians to the United States. In the Western States American farmers are selling their lands and emigrating to the richer and more fertile lands of Western Canada."

Another quotation from T. P. O'Connor's Weekly exposed to view in the Canadian pavilion reads as follows: "Of all the colonial premiers Sir Wilfrid Laurier is the best known to the British public. This is due partly to the fact that the Canadian



A quiet spot.

together with various other local companies in every province of the country. The visitor on raising his eyes to look at this map is attracted to two life-size transparency portraits of the greatest statesmen ever yet given to Canada and facing each other as if they were contemplating the vastness of their great work throughout their public career. On the right end of the map you see Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the present Prime Minister of Canada, and on the left the late Sir John A. Macdonald, heretofore Prime Minister, and underneath is a tableau designating them as nation builders. The tableau also points out how Sir John A. Macdonald was responsible for the building of the Canadian Pacific Railway and today Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the present Prime Minister, is the construction of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway.

On panels that surround every available place without interfering with the harmonizing effect of the exhibit of the interior of the pavilion there are quite a number of neatly lettered and appropriate tableaux that give terse, concise and interesting data of Canadian possibilities. In fact, these tableaux are so replete and comprehensive in detail and figures that they are in themselves a study that conveys to the visitor all the information he needs without making inquiries.

Apart from the above tableaux, the Commissioner, wide awake to the value of the views expressed by British public men about Canada, reproduces their utterances in tableaux that are

premier has been so much longer before the public; partly because of his own commanding, winning and powerful personality, and partly because he embodies one of the greatest triumphs of British colonial statesmanship and one of those fusions of races and creeds under the protecting ægis of the empire which marks an empire's greatest achievement.

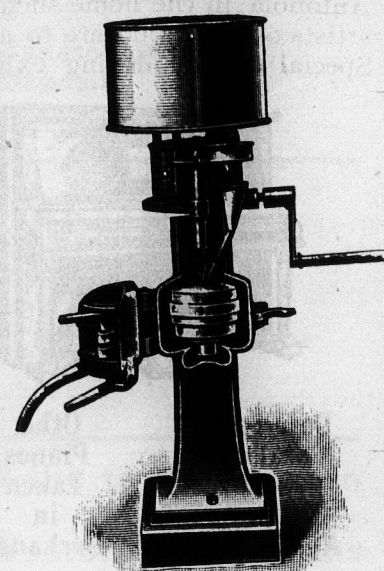
The exhibit on the whole reflects the greatest credit upon the Canadian Government and the Commissioner General in charge, Col. W. Hutchison, Ex. M. P. for Ottawa, who is very ingenious in his large comprehension in arranging the exhibit from Canada that is the wonderment of the many thousands who flock thither to see it.

Sir Wm. Mulock: There is a great future for this city and province. When thirteen years ago I walked your streets there was no one to interfere with my convenience. I could indulge in connected thought, there was nothing to disturb me then. I could not then complain—or rather rejoice—that one could not cross the streets owing to the press of people; it was solitude compared with to-day. The quiet, peaceful air that hovered over Winnipeg has given way to that hum that arises whenever there is a great aggregation of men engaged in industrial works. When thirteen years ago have brought such a revolution to Winnipeg and to your province, what have we not to hope for if the people are true to themselves.

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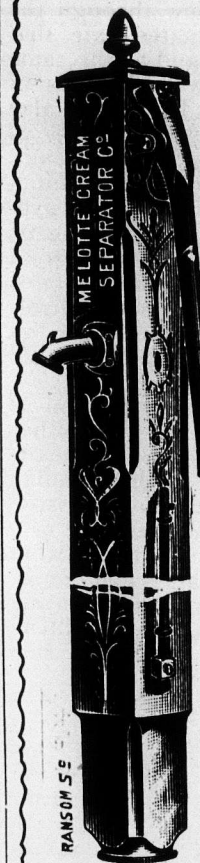
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Marvelous, therefore, that of the two worlds—one, sense, and the other, the inner eye, that is the bliss of Athens had two cities—de plain was the city of world, ox carts, plows and hoes, side were the shops where and sold. But the crags crowned with temples, where worship had their home. hours of tumult and strife, workers feared the coming; they turned their thoughts toward the Parthenon, and beauty of Athena's face, a white hand seemed to fall to allay the fear, and break the frightened working-culture and character reposed interplay of the upper and city. So it is that man's and invisible life of faith are knitted together. The statesman, not less than the martyr, endure, as seen is invisible.

Fulfilling this brief and cheer, man, frail as a reed, brief as a tale that is to man do without the abiding ship is useful only when it swept forward by God's man's engine serves only driven by God's lightnings; turn round only when they upon by the river's current, tell needs the impact of man to do good work in heavens open and Christ throne of God. This vision God who can carry on makes the toiler equal to a are two," said Mahomet's ing down on the splendor "Nay, we are three, for God O, what comfort in this worker! That the temple that he will raise up another carry up the walls and flashing dome. If God is, are well. What cares the blackness and the wild the mother holds it to be croons the hymn of peace. hour when the world reels feet, frail man becomes alient in the thought that world are the everlasting thou God of love and guidance! Our hearts, our prayers, our tears, our faith over fears, are all with Thee. Thou armest plights.