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LONDON, SATURDAY, SEPT. 3.
TO THOSE RETURNING FROM THE
WILDERNESS.

A popular writer ridicules the "back
to nature" cry thus:

"Back to nature" means back to
mosquitoes and flies and vermin; it
means back to malaria, smallpox
and yellow fever. If we go far
enough back, it means back to nu-
dity, which is neither comfortable nor
beautiful; to crudity of diet, to
drinking polluted waters and sleep-
ing in caves. It means rheumatism
and aches and pains and festering
wounds.

"Back to nature" is an error, a
fallacy, a superstition; its most en-
thusiastic disciple would flee from
the full reality as from a pestilence.
No one really wants to go back to
nature. The cry has simply been
raised by short-sighted people who
have become frightened at the evi-
dent evil of a few of man's erro-
neously chosen habits and the morbid
developments of congested wealth."

The trains are crowded this week
with people coming back to town, back
from the sandy shore, the summer cot-
tage or the lodge in the vast wilder-
ness. The majority of them are glad
to board the street car, to take up
the lawn mower, and to walk on a car-
peted floor. Some of them are not
such enthusiastic lovers of nature as
they were last May, and will prob-
ably agree with the horrible realism
of the above quotation. So many peo-
ple are disillusioned when they get
back to nature, that it would pay
them to stay in the city and thus not
lose their zest for a large body of
present day literature on the delights
of wild life. Most of these nature-
fakers, as they are called, read up
about the wild animals they describe
as they sit in an easy chair in a city
library and expatiate on the floral
joys of the greenwood while travelling
in a Pullman car.

Henry Thoreau, the New England
poet-naturalist, was the first man in
America to raise the cry "Back to Na-
ture." He lived in a hut in Concord,
and for several years his expenses
amounted to nine cents a day. From
his rude cabin, in the midst of a bean-
field, he railed upon the artificiality of
civilized life and the sordidness of
those who lived to make money. He
regarded himself as a superior being
because he had turned his back upon
the glamor of the world and had
learned to live near to nature's heart.
There are many fine passages of de-
scription in his works, especially in
"Walden," his best production, but
after all nobody loved him, for he was
grouchy and freakish in disposition.
His criticism of worldliness also falls
of its effect, because he played a
coward's part in leading the life of
a hermit. The problems of this world
are never going to be cleared up by
those who desert their posts and go
off by themselves to live apart and
commune with nature. The best things
of life, "joys in widest common-
ality spread," have been made possible
by man's improvement upon nature.
Nature is cruel and terrible; the so-
called artificial life offers to man
comfort, health and happiness.

"THE MAN WHO WOULD BE
KING."

Mr. Roosevelt has got the habit of
publicity. After his trip through
Europe, when he lectured the nations
of the earth, the world might have
expected that he would rest from his
herculean labors. After living in such
a blaze of publicity, not being able to
enjoy a single quiet hour, he might
have reasonably longed for a spell
when he could have made his own
that soothing verse, "The world for-
gotten, by the world forgot." Such
would have been the normal man's de-
sire; he would have been gorged with
fame, replete with royal tit-bits, sur-
felited with the world's applause; he
would have liked nothing better than
to crawl away somewhere to rest be-
hind drawn curtains and starve his
ego. But not so the inimitable Theo-
dore. When he arrived in New York
he did intimate that he was out of
politics and wished to be regarded
as a private citizen. The better part
of America took him seriously and
heaved a sigh of ineffable content to
think his name would soon be miss-
ing from the daily paper, but alas and
alack! he rested only for a few hours.
Since that time he has been on the
"jump." At present he is being whirled
across his kingdom on a tour in which
he is making ever so many speeches
a day to his obedient, hero-worship-
ing subjects. President Taft is read-
ing the reports of Roosevelt's car-
and harangues with mingled amazement,
anger, and chagrin. He must feel
several sizes smaller as he goes on

with his mental tasks in Washington
while "the man who would be king,"
with clenched fist and flashing teeth
is shouting to the people, "I will make
the corporations come to time." For
eccentric bad taste and perverted egot-
ism the ex-president's present trip
across the Republic is the great ex-
hibition of the century.

ANOTHER STROKE FOR UNIVER-
SAL PEACE.

The International Socialist Con-
gress in Copenhagen has decided in
favor of disarmament as the best
means of preventing war, and arbitra-
tion as the sensible way to avoid
strikes. The congress has not been a
scene of harmony in debating other
matters, but the workmen of the world
have had no difficulty in deciding that
the curse of Europe is militarism and
the foe of honest labor is the strike.
This unanimous declaration of the con-
gress against these two world evils is
of more significance than Emperor
William's assertion of the doctrine of
divine right. The Socialists are very
strong in Europe, especially in Ger-
many, and their forces are growing
every day. With the sentiment of the
common people of England, France
and Germany, solidly in favor of har-
mony it will be difficult, even for mail-
clad William, to bring on a war. We
regard the Socialist congress as the
nearest approach the world has yet
seen to the realization of Tennyson's
dream, "The parliament of man, the
federation of 's world."

The Socialists are hopelessly di-
vided among themselves on economic
theories, and we fancy that they are
following a will-o'-the-wisp in their
ideal of communism, but if they can
help to suppress war with its horrors,
and strikes with their miseries, their
work will win the applause of the wide
world.

Hon. R. Lemieux has given the re-
port courteous to Sir James Whitney.
He has informed the British public
that Canada is united to the mother-
land in heart and life, independent of
all tariff arrangements. We are glad
that Hon. Mr. Lemieux was on the spot
to defend Canadian honor.

CAN AFFORD TO BE LIBERAL.

[Springfield Union-Reporter.]
If there is any country under the sun
toward which we can afford to deal
liberally in the matter of tariff it is Can-
ada, where the general conditions and
habits of the people are so similar to
those that obtain within our own borders.
Let us avoid the policy of erecting un-
natural and undesirable barriers between
ourselves and the Dominion. If, in en-
couraging larger commercial relations,
some changes in the present tariff shall
be made as speedily and with as little fuss
as possible.

BUT THE AUTO AGE IS YOUNG
YET.

[Hamilton Times.]
No, the automobile has not yet dis-
placed the horse. Never will horses in bet-
ter demand. The United States horse indus-
try is estimated at \$3,500,000,000. It makes
the \$100,000,000 automobile look very small.

CAN HE COME BACK?

[Hamilton Herald.]
In view of the fact that ex-President
Roosevelt has been knocked out twice re-
cently by his old party in New York
State, people will be raising the question:
"Can he come back?"

THE PLACE FOR MOIR.

[Hamilton Spectator.]
Now that he is in custody again, the
best thing to do with that man is to
send him to the Kingston penitentiary
insane ward. They know better how to
look after people of his kind.

WASP THAT DOESN'T STING.

[Ottawa Journal.]
The famous horse which Hon. Clifford
Sifton recently purchased in Britain was
some important races last week, thereby
proving that the ex-minister was not
stung when he purchased Wasp.

NOT VERY ALLURING.

[Ottawa Free Press.]
Hon. Dr. Pyne tells an English news-
paper that school trustees in Ontario are
at liberty to engage the services of teach-
ers from the old country "temporarily."
If they are unable to get the home-made
article. An offer of "temporary employ-
ment" until "our own normal schools turn
out a sufficient number of qualified per-
sons" is not calculated to create any
great enthusiasm among English teach-
ers to emigrate to Canada.

TONGUE TWISTERS.

[Detroit Free Press.]
A London paper recently offered a series
of prizes for the best tongue-twisting
sentences. The following were the prize-
winners:

The black breeze blighted the bright
broom blossoms.
Toads totally tired tried to trot to
Tedbury.

Strut, strong Stephen Stringer snared
sleekly six sickly snakes.
Susan shined shoes and socks; socks
and shoes shined Susan. She shined
shining shoes and socks, for shoes and
socks shined Susan.

A haddock, a haddock, a black-spotted
haddock, a black spot on the black back
of a black-spotted haddock.
Oliver Ogilthorpe ogled an owl and an
orster. Did Oliver Ogilthorpe ogled an
owl and an orster? If Oliver Ogilthorpe
ogled an owl and an orster, where are the
owl and orster Oliver Ogilthorpe ogled?

GOING UP.

[Puck.]
"As a politician, that man was a dis-
grace to the city."

"Well, he has risen in the political
world since then. Now he's a disgrace to
the state."

NO OIL THERE.

[Puck.]
"I hear, Mr. Farvenu, that your son is
a great student, and a great lover of his
time over the midnight oil."

"There isn't a word of truth about that
oil, Mr. man. We have gas all over the
house, and Alfred has a whole chandelier
in his room. Oil, indeed!" And the
haughty dame tossed her head.

DON'T TAX LUMBER.

[Winnipeg Free Press.]
What commodity can be more truly de-
scribed as a necessity of life for the
settler on a treeless plain than lumber?
The plaintive lament of the Vancouver
lumbermen's deputation to Sir Wilfrid
for fourteen years—as long, Sir Wilfrid
pleasantly reminded them, as Jacob
and Esau—has been that they have yearn-
ed for Dominion legislation to enable
them to reach into the pockets of the
people of this country and extract \$1.25
more per thousand feet for lumber rough
on one side, failed to touch the Dominion
premier's heart. Their doctrine is too

much like the lumber in question—smooth
on one side, for themselves, and rough
on the other, for the settlers and for all
others who have need of lumber.

COMING IMPERIAL CONFERENCE.

[Ottawa Free Press.]
The fact that the premiers to attend
the imperial conference are mainly of
one mind as to the necessity of leaving
the tariff question alone until Britain has
changed its attitude thereon, will prob-
ably prevent the fiscal question being
made much of an issue. Laurier of Can-
ada, Fisher of Australia and Botha of
South Africa are all agreed on this point,
and even Ward of New Zealand will prob-
ably be convinced of the wisdom of
forcing the topic upon the conference
when the time is not ripe for its discus-
sion.

A WONDERFUL COUPLE.

[Westminster Gazette.]
Lord Strathcona is 90. That is a great
age, but it does not seem so wonderful
when one sees Lord Strathcona, for his
appearance is essentially different to that
which one expects in a man of 90. The
writer heard him speak at a big public
dinner the other evening, and but for a
huskiness which has dampened the power
of his voice, he was as alert, as ready and
as original in speech as ever he was.
Age has brought some deafness, but Lord
Strathcona remains our most wonderful
old man. He is in the habit of saying
that he is by no means so much of a
marvel as Lady Strathcona, and who has
shared his life, and remains to share the
imperial congratulations which shower on
her husband.

FAILED.

[Puck.]
Friend—So your great Russian actor
was a total failure?
Manager—Yes. It took all our profits
to pay for running the electric light sign
with his name on it.

TO AVOID OBSERVATION.

[Chicago News.]
Suddenly she struggled from his strenu-
ous embrace.
"Are we observed?" he asked, in a
whisper.
"There," and she pointed toward the
conservatory, "is the rubber plant."

A RURAL QUIBBLER.

[Washington Star.]
W. R. Duley, mayor of Little Rock,
Ark., the other day, a political oppo-
nent by means of an anecdote.
"The gentleman does not really answer
me. He quibbles," said Mayor Duley.
"He quibbles like a little farm boy,"
said the other. "Once in the country I came upon a
little freckled, mischievous farm boy. He
proved to be bright and intelligent, and
I said to him:
"Have you lived all your life here, my
little man?"
"No, sir; not yet," he replied.

A SENSE OF SUPERIORITY.

[Washington Star.]
"How many times have you been ar-
rested?" asked the court.
"A good many," replied Plodding Pete,
"but only for smoking opium, never for
pinched for violating the speed laws or
falling to blow a horn."

EFFICIENT EQUIPMENT.

[National Monthly.]
A well-to-do housekeeper in need of
the services of a plumber telephoned to
a nearby establishment for a competent
man. Answering the door bell she found
a typical Irishman.

"Good mornin', ma'am," said he.
"Good mornin'. Are you the plum-
ber?"
"Oh, am."

"Now," she said, "I want you to be
very careful in your work, as the floors
are all highly polished, and I don't want
to slip. I won't slip. I've got nails in
me shoes."

MARKET RATES.

[Tribune.]
Considerate Motors—I'm awfully sorry
I knocked you down—hope you aren't
hurt. Now, what can I give you?
Yokel—Well, zur, 'ow much do 'ee gen-
erally give?

"The Average
Britisher"

[Wm. Banks, jun., in the Toronto
Globe.]

[Wm. Banks, jun., in the Toronto
Globe.]

Apropos of the visit of the Queen's
Own Rifles to Aldershot, one observes
an indignation among the "average
boosters" to assert that the people
of Britain are sadly in need of the
awakening the regiment will give
them. One gallant correspondent, in
dilating somewhat upon this subject,
says:

"There seems to be a surprising ig-
norance in the mind of the average
Britisher of what goes on outside of
his own 'average Britisher.' I wonder
sometimes if we in Canada could not
be a little kinder to him when he
comes here with all his cherished be-
lievers in the bestness of things that
are and ways that are in 'his own
particular nook of the globe.' Per-
haps in a later article the writer quoted
will throw a little light on what he
means by 'nook of the globe.' It may be
course England, or Wales, or Scotland
or Ireland. Or perhaps his reference
is to British North America.

On the other hand, Australia may
have been in his mind, or even New
Zealand. Indeed he may have thought
of that so very little 'nook' South
Africa, or perhaps it was West Africa,
or Newfoundland, or the West Indies.
Could it be possible that he had refer-
ence to the Indian Empire, or had he
in mind Gibraltar, Malta, or Cy-
prus? Perhaps it was Egypt, or some
other equally interesting 'what we
have hold' kind of place that he in-
spired him with the sentence. For
is such a little 'nook,' isn't it, that
the 'average Britisher' owns and
keeps by the strength of his mighty
fleet, by the 'Tommys,' white and
black, that enroll under his colors, by
the price he pays in blood and money
every day?

In fact the total area of the British
Empire is estimated to be not more
than 11,400,000 square miles, and the
population a mere 400,000,000. Still
even in so small a stretch of territory
and with so small a population, one
might just as well particularize when
talking of the 'average Britisher' and
his 'own particular nook.'

Poor 'average Britisher!' He just
goes on being ignorant and paying
taxes for a fleet that keeps the roads
clear on the seven seas for anything
and everything that flies the British
flag.

He sends his sons and daughters out
around that 11,000,000 square miles of
territory to help cultivate it and make
it worth while for those that are to
come. And sometimes the sons and
daughters, too, lack stamina and
pluck. And sometimes they are ig-
norant enough to think that many
things are done better in Britain than

London

Safe, Secure, Solvent—

No worry about the markets.

100 CENTS on the Dollar to Your Heirs, no matter when you die.

The one provision you can always rely upon.

Ask for Annual Report.

GEORGE McBRIDE, Inspector, W. H. ROBINSON, District Inspector, (Ordinary Branch), R. P. PEARCE, Superintendent.

elsewhere—it's absurd, of course—but
mostly they are good stuff, and the
country that gets them is the richer.
Poor 'average benighted Britisher!'
What does he care of good roads who
has never seen the like shore road
from Sunnyside to Hamilton? True,
his merchant fleet is the wonder of the
maritime world—outside of Toronto, of
course. True, he invents turbines for ships
and trains. He actually runs the lat-
ter on time, and he thinks it a crime
if a passenger is killed. He likes fair
play in sport or war, and he isn't
afraid to give those who beat him
the credit for it.

Poor 'average Britisher!' Every once
in a while the news of the cruelties of
foreign nations read him out of exis-
tence; they kill his trade; degenerate
him as a race past all recovery; and
they show how foolishly he is holding
his own against the world. He is a
diplomat, but he exaggerates them all
by refusing to see it the way they do.
He just goes on plugging until he leads
the world in trade, and he is doing so
for the betterment of social conditions
until other people are compelled to hold
up their hands in admiration of what
he accomplishes. In fact, he is doing so
in his own among the diplomats of the
world, making new alliances here and
there, strengthening his hold on this or
that choice portion of his own particular
nook of the globe.

The real trouble with him is that he
will persist for a long time after com-
ing to Canada in asserting that cricket
is the best of sports, and that he is a
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that choice portion of his own particular
nook of the globe.

WANT MORE HELP

The West in Need of Nearly 10,000
More Harvesters.

Winnipeg, Sept. 3.—The ten thou-
sand harvesters who have come west
this year to work in the harvest fields
are not much more than half of the
number needed, according to C. P. R.
officials, who announce that telegrams
are still pouring in from all directions
asking for men.

The last special train carrying
harvesters is due to leave Toronto
on September 6th, and thrashing op-
erations will provide work for every
man that comes.

NEARLY A WRECK

G. T. R. Train Jumped the Track
Approaching Guelph.

Guelph, Sept. 2.—The train from
Toronto on the G. T. R., due here at
10:40, was nearly wrecked this morn-
ing at Trainer's Cut, the scene of a
number of fatal wrecks. One of the
trucks on the baggage car buckled
and jumped across the track. It stop-
ped the train with a very decided
shock, and the passengers received a
jolt. It was found impossible to re-
place the derailed car without an
auxiliary truck, the train being de-
layed for an hour and a half.

Regina, Sask., Sept. 2.—Three train-
men, named Cadden, Wedge and Butt,
were injured in a collision between
two C. P. R. trains on a siding north
of Lumsden. Two cabooses were
smashed into splinters. The injured
men are in Regina Hospital.

ABRUZZI--ELKINS

The Much-Discussed Wedding Is
Now Scheduled For February.
Paris, Sept. 3.—Circumstantial
stories published here as well as in
Rome are to the effect that Miss
Katherine Elkins and the Duke of
Abruzzi will be married in Feb-
ruary, the opposition of Dowager
Queen Margherita having been aban-
doned. According to these reports,
the announcement of the engagement
will be made in October. The Duchess
of Aosta is represented as still op-
posing the union.

Newest Dress Fabrics

We believe that London women appreciate Quality, and so although our importations for
Fall are extremely pretty and ultra fashionable, each yard contains those well wearing qualities
which has built up and maintained our reputation as the Dress Goods Store of Canada.

You'll be bewildered at the many new cloths. You'll be amazed at the immense quantities,
and extremely pleased with the better-than-reasonable prices.

HERE ARE SOME NEW CLOTHS. SEE THEM.

Diagonals
54-inch, \$1.50 a yard, in
suit lengths.

Striped Venetians
54-inch, \$1.00 a yard.
These are very special value.

Rough Weaves
Homespun, Tweeds, etc.
All the new effects, 54-inch.
50¢ to \$2.00 yard.

Gray Tweeds
54-inch, \$1.00 to \$2.00
yard. Newest effects for suits
and dresses.

Wide Wale Suitings
48-inch. Special, 79¢ yard.
Every new shade.

Herringbone Cheviot
44-inch, 75¢ yard. A great
favorite for fall.

Suits, Coats and
Dresses Made to
Your Order

This department has been
greatly enlarged, and we
can now fill your order at
the shortest notice.

INQUIRE AT DRESS
GOODS SECTION.

New Suit Lengths From Paris

Fashionable, pretty and reasonable are the three words that define these new goods. They
are striped and plain effects in every color and shade. Both the novelty effects and the staple
colorings. PRICE per suit length of seven yards \$7.00

MAIL ORDERS FILLED.

Kingsmill's

Noted Counsel to Defend Crippen

THE PREMIER'S TOUR
BROUGHT TO A CLOSE

Sir Wilfrid Was Given Hearty
Reception at Medicine Hat,
Alberta.

London, Sept. 3.—The power of the
big defence fund provided for Dr. H.
C. Crippen, accused of murdering his
wife, was strikingly illustrated today
when it was made known that Crip-
pen's counsel probably will be Edward
Marshall Hall, K.C., one of the most
prominent counsel in England. Mr.
Hall has figured in many a big
case as counsel, as has Arthur
Newton as solicitor.

It was reported that Mr. Hall had
been retained after much deliberation
on the part of the mysterious woman
who has furnished the fund for Crip-
pen's defence.

Who will be the counsel for Ethel
Levene, Crippen's co-defendant, has
not been announced.

JURY GIVES VERDICT
IN WALLACE CASE

Says That Driver of Auto That
Caused Death Became
Confused.

Ottawa, Sept. 2.—At the militia de-
partment it is stated that no militia
regiments will participate in the fete
at Quebec or Montreal in connection
with the reception of Cardinal Van-
notti or the Eucharistic Congress as
militia regiments officially. Reques-
ts for leave to turn out officially were
received from two military units, but
permission was refused. At the same
time it was intimated that if any mem-
bers of any regiments desired to par-
ade voluntarily as a unit, no objec-
tion would be made. That is un-
derstood to be the situation. The French
regiment will parade, and as many
Roman Catholic members of other regiments
as may desire to do so.

The only comment here on the sub-
ject is a letter in the Ottawa Citizen
this morning which says: "Why
should a regiment of the Canadian sol-
diers be asked to turn out in a reli-
gious procession, either Protestant
or Roman Catholic? Is not the law
being grossly trampled upon by their
doing so, and if, as 'Canadian' says,
the Orangemen should demand the
same thing for their future processions
how is the Government to refuse them?"

The Orange order is one of the strong-
est orders in Canada today, and why
should the military authorities quarrel
with them as with any other order, and
neither Protestant nor Roman Catho-
lic would tolerate such a thing. Blood-
shed would certainly be the outcome,
and the proper authorities should see
to it that Canadian soldiers do not
parade in this procession of the
Eucharistic Council in Montreal. This
special privilege to none—to no
is a country of equal rights to all, but
church, no order, no sect."

WORKING IN THE WEST

Former West Londoner Has Charge
of New Church Near Winnipeg.

The Winnipeg Tribune of Aug. 26
has the following to say regarding a
well-known London boy:

"Thomas Ryan, of this city, officiated
yesterday afternoon at the laying
of the cornerstone of the new Metho-
dist Church at Transcona, and de-
livered an edifying address on that
occasion. Rev. A. E. Parsons, of Du-
gald, introduced the different gentle-
men taking part in the ceremony.
Rev. James Wilkins, who is to have
charge of the new church, thanked
the contributors to the building fund,
and read the list of documents in-
closed in the stone."

Rev. James Wilkins is a son of Mr.
James Wilkins, of West London, and
for the past six years has been work-
ing in the west. Transcona is a new
town, 8 miles south of Winnipeg, and
the big G. T. P. shops are being built
there. Mr. Wilkins has held services
there for the men all summer in a
tent.

In a big storm a short time ago
his tent was completely ruined, and
now he is replacing it by a handsome
new church.

The completion of the new harbor
works at Constance gives Roumania
a new and important terminal and port
on the Black Sea, especially adapted
for the export of the principal prod-
ucts of the country, grain and petro-
leum.

It is not the tire that will carry
you furthest on a test run—it is the
tire that will wear the longest and
give you the lowest average cost per
mile while you are using your
car. Dunlop Automobile Tires give
a low average cost per mile because
the quality of the tire is backed up
by the Dunlop Company's ready will-
ingness to thoroughly satisfy every
user of Dunlop Automobile Tires.

Getting Value Out of a Tire.
It is not the tire that will carry
you furthest on a test run—it is the
tire that will wear the longest and
give you the lowest average cost per
mile while you are using your
car. Dunlop Automobile Tires give
a low average cost per mile because
the quality of the tire is backed up
by the Dunlop Company's ready will-
ingness to thoroughly satisfy every
user of Dunlop Automobile Tires.