

Correspondence

Seffield, Eng. May 6, 1909.
Editor Cardston Star,
Dear Sir:—

In your valuable paper I read with much interest, an interesting article written by Elder Card, "Thoughts from Lancashire," also a correspondence in reply written by Wm. Shepherd. Elder Card is writing of the general condition of Liverpool, Lancashire Co. I would infer that Mr. Shepherd is writing from their general conditions in London. I thought I would like to write a few of the general conditions of Manchester and surrounding Cities in Lancashire Co. Manchester according to latest census is next in size to London in England. I have been in Manchester for five months. And as some of the cities in Canada was attacked I want to write in the defence of my people and country when compared "as stated by Mr. Shepherd" with some of the large cities of England which are Manchester, Liverpool, Wigan, Stock-Port, Bolton, Leigh, Oldham, and others in Lancashire Co. ranging from eighty thousand to eighty-hundred thousand in population. I will just remind my readers of the tipping business spoken of by Elder Card and Mr. Shepherd existing as Mr. Shepherd said as much in the large cities of America as in England now in comparison of the two. I have travelled through some of the large cities of America, such as Chicago, Omaha, Buffalo, Portland, Montreal and Quebec. But in one week in Liverpool I witnessed more tipping than I had seen in all the cities in America. As it was in December and near holiday time it was rank for illustration when about 30 of us missionaries landed in Liverpool the Bus spoken of by Elder Card came to convey us to the Hotel, Elder Layne and my self with six other desiring to see the sights of the city climbed on top near the driver "dressed in his uniform" consisting of a silk hat and frock coat. The street being pretty well cleared, he started off on the gallop the team consisted of 2 horses abreast on wheel an one on spike, and the way our cabman handled the lead lines, reminded me of the story of the Bear handling a sugar Plum which gave us a hearty laugh. Upon arriving at the hotel we attempted to climb down when he remarked rubbing against us with his hand out behind him of course we knew what it meant as we had learned the lesson on shipboard, passing him by unheeded so he said don't forget the teamster some telling him they would never forget him others gave him the usual tip. The next morning we went down to the station where, our trunks were, to get some parcels out for Elders in England. I being one having parcels. Going in the baggage room identifying my trunk by check was about to give my parcel over when the baggage man closed the out side door, said it was against the rules, then backed up with the itching palm again which when supplied was all right. So then we Elder Layne and my self checked our trunks for Manchester, another porter took our trunks, put them in the baggage car and properly labeled them, the porters hand began to itch again. So after it was eased we started on our way. We were compelled to change cars on the way so stepping out on platform they set our trunk out for next train only two minutes wait, then after seeing our trunk in baggage car we walked into our car and sat down. The porter walked up and stood in the door; said I put your trunk in, I said thank you still standing he said, I think your trunks will be alright working the itching palm again in place. At this Elder Layne and my self bursting into laughter said we were done tipping so this how we found tipping in Lancashire. Now as to tram cars in Montreal and Quebec. They will

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Cardston, May 17, 1909.
An answer to "Men who don't succeed."

Who expect to begin at the top instead of slowly climbing there. would imply, according to the writers theory, that the one possessing the jobs or mammon are supposed to be in the upper class and if ever the servants "if they must be a relic of old time barbarism" must depend entirely on their master; "which title has been abandoned in the most civilized countries" to become some of the favored few that reach the top. And in order to please the imaginary master, they must endure in silence the indignities that their magisterial bosses seems pleased to inflict, such as working overtime without compensation, and depriving them of pleasures that rightly belong to them, while they are strictly forbidden to expose the business tactics outside the office, and if they happen to criticise any motive of theirs, they according to bossism, criticise everybody and everything. They must be on time no matter how late they were detained the night previous, and must not depend on favoritism which keeps their employer in his class, but must be honest by giving him more work than the money calls for. Thus depreciating the very source from which they obtain a livelihood, which would not only be an injustice to themselves but all who may choose to labor in that locality.

The boss looks for extra work, but how different when he lays his due, to not pay more than the work done. When such is the case no wonder they lose interest in that way of doing. And why should they not be men, rather than some part of an automatic thing, to accept every handicap their boss shoves upon them, when the chains of the bondman are no longer bright.
An Observer.

Wm. Duce,
82 Murray Road, Ecdesall,
Sheffield England.

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Fort Saskatchewan Sports

Fifteenth Annual Sports of the Fort Saskatchewan Athletic Association, will be held on the usual date, Victoria Day, May 24th, this year; and a programme even more attractive than the excellent ones of previous years has been arranged. The Fort Saskatchewan Marathon, will be run for the second year, the full course this year being exactly 20 miles, from a point in Edmonton to the race track at the Fort. A 10 mile road race will be held again this year and other Athletic events are:—100 yards foot race; 220 yards foot race; 1 mile foot race; Putting 16 pounds shot and a junior 1/2 mile foot race, the latter being open to boys under 16 years of age. All competitors in these events must be registered with the Alberta Amateur Association, as the events are held under their auspices. Entry forms for the different events can be obtained from the secretary, Mr. R. Gordon Fraser. The fee for each entry is 25 cents. Entries for Road Races close on May 16th and the others on May 24th at noon. In addition to above there will be a Baseball match and a Football match, whilst the Horse Races comprise:—

Free for all	Prize \$225.00
2,30 Trot or Pace	200.00
Local Trot or Pace	100.00
Open Run 1/2 mile	200.00
Open Run 1/2 mile	200.00
Local Run 1/2 mile	75.00

All horse races, best 2 in 3 heats. 4 to enter & 3 to start in each or no race. Entry fee 5% of purse with 5% additional from winners. Division of purses 60, 30 & 10%. Handsome and valuable prizes are offered for each Athletic event. The 20 mile race promises to be a great success than last year even, many runners having intimated their intention of competing.

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Home Journal for May

The May issue of the Home Journal, Toronto, gives abundant evidence of the changes promised for the new volume. "Dear Delightful Dulwich," by Katherine Hale, is breezy and inspiring. "Around the Hearth" is a new department by Jennie Allen Moore. "Domestic Science in Canada," by Lillian K Beynon, is interestingly reminiscent, while the article "Our Breakfast Beverage," by M. Gaskell Knechtel, gives interesting information about coffee production and use. The prizes for the photo contest are announced in this issue and afford an interesting exhibition of amateur photographic art. The Home Journal announces for June an increase in size and a four-colored cover with a four page insert in tint. It will be a "Quinquennial Number," illustrating the forthcoming International Congress of Women to be held at Toronto. A full page portrait of the Countess Aberdeen and photos of the principal delegates will be given. June will also be the bridal number and will afford many useful hints as to wedding methods and customs.

Big Races at Cranbrook

The Cranbrook Turf Association have met with better success than anticipated in their arrangements for the Spring races. All entries for the running and harness have been filled, and judging from the correspondence from horsemen in Alberta, the North Western States and British Columbia, there is every reason to believe that the meeting on the 24th and 25th of May will be one of the most successful meetings ever held in Western Canada.

As was to have been expected, the Bank of Montreal's profits for the half year ended April 30th showed a moderate decline as compared with the returns for the corresponding six months of 1907-8. Nevertheless, a handsome sum is carried forward to profit and loss account. In the past year the reserve has increased by a million dollars, and is now \$12,000,000.

Lamb's Restaurant and Bakery

Meals 35c After 10:30 p.m. 40c.
Meal Tickets—21 meals for \$5.00.
Bread, cakes and pastry baked to order
A choice line of confectionery and fruit in season always on hand

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Bailiff's Sale

Postponed to Tuesday, May 25th
Under an execution dated May 3rd 1909, I will sell by public auction, on Tuesday May 25th, 2 p. m. at Frank Austin's livery stable:
1 3 1/2 inch Studebaker Wagon
1 Democrat Buggy
About 1000 lbs. of Norway Iron Chain
1 pair of Lead Bars
H. A. DONOVAN Bailiff.

William Carlos Ives

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One door north of city Meat Market
Hot Scotch Meat Pie
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Office: Custom House Block
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Home Missionaries

MAY 23rd.
TAYLORVILLE
D. K. Greene August Nielson
KIMBALL
A. Cazier Adam Gedle man
AETNA
Chas. T. Marsden Wm. Shepherd
WOOLFORD
Thos. C. Rowberry Fred Qumton
SPRING COULEE
S. M. Dudley, Ambrose Woolford
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Groceries delivered to any part of town
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