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Experiences of English Immigrant Seeking Work In The Far West

By Basil Clarke. Tents such as those meetings at Win sudy at first hand the problems of la-thought surget. "Tears of joy" I always nipeg Station, moments you can envy speech till then, when I saw them. bour and opportunity in Canada today. He is travelling as a working- The crowd melted away at lastsome of it in slight country traps with man emigrant under an assumed tall, spidery wheels, but the majority on foot. I shouldered my bag and

Winnipeg made my way to a modest hotel in After two days and three nights' Main street that seemed likely to travellng - through frozen Quebec suit an emigrants pocket. I bargainand Ontario, past icebound lakes and ed for a room in the front of the snow-whitened forests, past queer house with a window that would open, and this room with three meals little villages and towns of wood, a day was to be had for a dollar and whose brown-faced people swarmed a quarter, which is 5s. 2 1-2d. Had I down to the railroad to see us go chosen I might have shared a bedby and ask about the "Old Country" room with others for 1s. a night, with if our train stopped-we emigrants meals at 1s. each, which is a usual reached Winnipeg. This city is often price for meals all over Canada and lescribed as the 'gate of the West." one of the country's best bargains. It is certainly a clearing-house for This price gets you soup, joint, labour for Western Canada, and here and tea or coffee, plus spotless linen I meant to drop off the train and and a clean table napkin (the workmake my first trial of the country as ing men of Canada use table nap- I had got work in Winnipeg within kins.) a working-man emigrant.

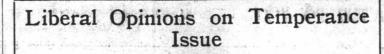
Not till the next day did we emi- ing work such as they could have Though it was well after midnight when we arrived there were quite a grants realize fully that we had made done, and that I find got it without thousand people at the station to a miscalculation. We had arrived in an introduction or without knowing meet us. Husbands met wives whom Canada too early in the year. The a soul in the city. I felt a little they had left behind at home and not ice and snow of Ontario and Quebec guilty in taking this work when so seen for years: children met parents, had hinted as much, but the hundreds many men were in greater need than and were selling at three for a quarbrothers met sisters, sweetheats met of unemployed men on Winnipeg's I; but I had come as an emigrantsweethearts. I shall not forget the streets were the conclusive proof. to get work; to keep my head above Tired and train-weary you The great "freeze up" that clutched water; and what is the virtue in getsight. might be, but this strange pageant the country in December had not yet ting work if you wait till everyone of reunion fascinated one's mind and let go its grip and work for artisans else is served? And they made me eves and goaded one into interest, and laborers was virtually at a stand foreman of my gang too. I was im-Right by me on the station as I left still. Main street was packed with mensoly tickled-I a foreman, who the platform was a man virtually en- idlers. They loitered in the saloons had never handled anything heavier veloped in loving kith and kin. A or stood about the pavements dour than a pen for a living in my life! wifes arms were around his neck, and lifeless-hopelessly hardup ; But I will detail later my adventures her cheek against his: children, big waiting day after day for the spring as a foreman of a shovelling gang. and little, were around his legs and and the softening of the earth that I mention the matter now just by body-all striving to hug him at was so late this year in coming. Not way of illustrating that even Canada's

them coldly. pause, looking from one to the other looking gloomily ahead. girl, still severe and distant. "Well" truly it woud be were there not a they may talk, mahage, I notice to said the man, "don't you know your very striking fact to add. Hardly a find some little job for the winter brother Alec?" They had not known man of these hundreds on the streets some niche of industry in which to him. He had been a lad when they was British. There were Germans, lie snug till spring comes, even

I had learnt these things in the boat. Great moments in a life are mom- calls mere "carth shifters." Apart Happily I was in Winnipeg long



*********************** LARGEST **MOTOR VAL** IN BRANTFORD



"We reiterate once more our firm conviction that Mr. Rowell's policy cannot win, a conviction we have reason to believe is shared by an overwhelming majority of Ontario voters, irrespective of whether they favor or oppose the policy themselves. In the past month scores of earnest temperance Liberals have so expressed themselves voluntarily to the editor of the Reformer."-From the Simcoe Reformer, August 13, 1913.

"Ontario is already a sober province,"-From the Toronto Globe, June 8, 1912.

"Being greatly interested in the welfare of the Liberal party, I have asked Liberals their opinion at every opportunity, and I find a very large number of them opposed. Moreover, their enthusiasm is gone. It would be impossible, in the event of an election, to get much more than one-half to the polls."-Dr. Shehan, president of the Delhi Reform Association, in an address delivered at a Liberal picnic on July 16, 1913.

"There is a growing feeling that it is class legislation, inasmuch as it deprives those who compose the working classes of the opportunity of having their 'glass of beer,' while the wealthier classes are left free to indulge in drinking to the fullest extent in their own way." -H. J. Pettypiece, ex-M.P.P., for East Lambton, and publisher of the Forest Free Press, Liberal.

on Monday.

HARTFORD

an hour or two of entering it, labor [From Our Own Correspondent]

The farmers are starting having this veek The first strawberries were offered at the store on Friday and Saturday, or the new shed.

for ten years they tell me has there winter, deadly as it is, need not ne-Near by were a couple of sweet- been such a winter. The proprietors cessarily be disastrous for an Enghearts wanting to kiss, but too shy. of the hotels allow these out-of- lish workman of average intelligence They merely held hands instead. Two works to rest in the ground floor and keenness. young women I saw looking with saloons of their hotels in the day- Our countrymen over here talk anxious eyes at every face that pass- time, and the ground floor of my very seriously of the Canadian wined. A young man touched one of own hotel was full of them. There ter, and no doubt it is hard. Th "Aren't you Jenny they sat till night time, not talking, man who meets it improvidently, who Mylrea and Mary?" he asked after a nor eating, nor even smoking; just has not saved adequate money for the winter, is just asking for trouble. with a smile. "Yes, said the elder All this sounds very doleful, and But most Britishers here, glumly as

left home to go to Canada. Now he Russians, Pales, Scandinavians, and though little more than board and was a big fellow with a moustache. the rest-all of the lowest grade, of lolging accrues to him as the result

rom this pick and shovel work they enough to see the break of the labor can do nothing; they cannot speak block. We had a week or more of nore than a few words of English. gorgeous sunshine and warm rain evening. When the great frost came and stop- and the effect was magical. The labor ped railway making, foundation dig- bureaux windows blossomed with ging, and the like these men could work notices-blue, red and yellow turn their hands to little else. The Nor were they half and half demands Englishmen snapped up the winter for labor, but for hundreds, two hun-Gilbert's. obs, and the "dagos" as the foreign- dreds and three hundreds of men. ers are called here, were left out to Railway construction, station build hift through the winter as best they ing, water schemes and the like took

Sloats man after man. The "dagos" replenmight With most of the few Englishmen ished their canvas sacks. The Hebrew among the big crowd I found occo- clothiers on Main street did a fine tion to speak at one time or another business-on credit notes. Every ad amusing as some of them were, day saw a swarm of workers, now came to the conclusion that they hopeful again, trooping past my winere rather a shiftless crew, likely dow to the C. P. R. station to make be out of work in any country. their way west. The "freeze up" was

THREE ESSEX DIVERS Cainsville News GOVERNMENTS CONFER ON HINDU QUESTION TO RECOVER BODIES [From Our Own Correspondent] Divine service was held last Sab bath and good congregations were Canadian, Indian and Chinese Govern Government Expedition is at present at both services. Rev. Mr. ook occupied the pulpit in the ments now Seek Some Kind morning, his text being found in Disaster Settlement. Gal. 6:7. A very helpful sermon was

delivered. Mr Cook giving many QUEBEC, June 18.-The LONDON, June 18 .- A message beautiful illustrations from nature in ment steamer Lord Strathe developing his subject. In the even- from Victoria last evening credited ng Rev Mr. Morrow preached a H. H. Stevens, the Federal member yesterday for the spot in the very helpful' sermon, his subject be- for Vancouver, with stating that the rence River, opposite St. 1. ing, Me First. The music for the day British Government was being conwas of high order, a solo, My Task sulted on the subject of Hindu immisung by Miss Myrtie Norrie in the gration. Inquiries by the Canadian had aboard three naval di norning, and a duet by Misses Nor- Associated Press go to show that the the cruiser Essex, and there rie and Smith in the evening being whole vexed question of Asiatic ima diver of the Canadian Sal migration to Canada is being thorspecially appreciated. vice, which has been emi League was held on Monday even- oughly gone into. Negotiations are the Canadian Pacific Railwa

ng, Mrs Wilson occupied the chair, proceeding between the Home deup the bodies. while the topic, Purpose and En- partments and the Canadian, Indian The object of the exped deavor, was very ably given by Rev and Chinese Governments with a view cording to Captain Walsh.ma Mr. Morrow. A duet by Misses Nor- to arriving at some settlement under erintendent for the comp rie and Robinson was very much en- which the same conditions of admisrecovery of the bodies and t sion to the Dominion will be applic-At Rimouski a Governme oyed.

> It is understood that the Indian and Chinese authorities are agreeable to necessary for deep-sea divin an 'arrangement on the lines of the believed that to-day the div

spent the week-end at the home of Mr and Mrs Chas. Wilson. Mrs. Penhale and baby Margaret

of Exeter, were the guests of Miss Annie Hawley on Monday evening. Miss Grace Low of Hamilton gen-

Mr and Mrs J. D Norrie on Sunday. Mr. Lew Smith spent Friday with

triends in Hamilton. Miss Melissa Sullivan of Toronto spent Saturday at the home of Mr. There was a bee at the church on and Mrs T. Reid.

Tuesday giving the interior a thorough renovating. The men were at Church, Echo Place, will hold a parsonage preparing the garden strawberry festival and band concert for the pastor, Mr Gregory. The ladies, in Mr. Barton's orchard on Monday seved a lunch for everyone at noon. evening, June 22nd. An excellent time is assured. Admission 25c. Next Monday the men of the church will have a bee drawing the lumber

church were invited to Onondaga on Hartford was well represented at Tuesday evening to give their can-Mr.

church. This cantata was given in The Sunday morning service was our burg in February and was thoraddressed by Mrs. .(Dr.) Barber of oughly enjoyed. We are glad to see Brantford, the subject being Missions, that our neighboring villagers appre

The evening service was taken by Rev ciate a good thing too. Mr. Konkle of Toronto, who was the The funeral of the late Mrs George chief speaker at the Walpole S. S. Lampkins took place last Tursday

Association on Monday The Mission band had charge of residence the Sunday morning service ?" sides the address by Mrs. Barber, the programme was given by members of Dev. Mr. Foote of Jarvis, assisted the band as follows: Recitation, Golda by Rev Mr Morrow officiated. Rev VanLoon; duet, Irene VanLoon and Mr. Foote spoke very touchingly Mary Bradshaw; recitations, Maud from Psalm 45: 13 and 14, and refer aad Mildred Bertran; anthem, thei choir: recitation. M. Pilkey. ing very devout and exemplary The Mission Circle will meet Thursday at Mrs. D. Scotts. Watch for the date of the strawerry festival.

Prof. A. A. King will hold a concert in the hall, Hartford, this Friday Sumler, Mr. Clapsattle and Mr. J Messrs. Fred Nelson and Ward Curley were home on Sunday. Geo. Sloat, Sr., and wife have gone Walsingham, for a visit at Stanley

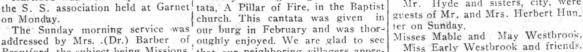
Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Burke were

alling at W. C. Burke's Sunday. Chas. Bennett of Brantford, and family were the guests of R. J Rev. J. B. Moore of Wtaerford Thomas on Sunday. Chas. Bennett of Brantford and



uests cf friends at Echo Place of Sunday. Mrs. Trueman Westbrook spent the week end in the city. Mr. John Field, Burtch, visited

The young people of the Baptist with his aunt Mrs. . Cornwell over unday Hyde and sisters, city, were



pent Sunday at neaster. Mr. A. B. Cornwall, Blue Lake, spent the week end with his mother. a few days 'ss; week.

to Cainsville Methodist church and thence to the Brant cem tery where interment was made. The red to the life of the deceased as be

The Misses Kit and Pearl Dean of Waterford, have been visiting at Bert Echo Place, Mrs Fred Sumled and a sister, Mrs. D. F Lampkin, of Cope



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Several from here attende

us in Brantford on Friday

We are sorry to report th

luess of Mr. Hugh McDo

ope for his recovery soon.

Mrs. Wilcox, the guest

ohn Andrews on Thursday

The heavy rain on Sunday

lelayed some of the farmer-

ow land with their corn pla

Mrs Burton, Wilsonville.

ing her parents here one

Mr. James O'Connell of Mi

in this section on business or

A few friends were calling

Mr. Davis of Ottervill

hrough here one day last we

day with Mrs. John Andrews

were visiting friends in Scotla-

Mrs. Rev. Hackett and

Mrs. William Thompson spen

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day last.

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THE RETUR

OF TARZA

iss Strong and her mother w. brave under the strain of istant apprehension of the savage beasts, nor were they le to accept so readily as the he theory that Jane, Clayton huran had been picked up safe Iane Porter's Esmeralda was stant state of tears at the re which had separated her fro If'le honey.

ford Tennington's great he od nature never deserted him ment. He was still the jovia eeking always for the com leasure of his guests. With the his yacht he remained the ju rm commander. There was any more question in the jungle there had been on board the Alice as to who was the final au ty in all questions of importance all emergencies requiring coo

intelligent leadership. Could this well organized and paratively secure party of casta have seen the ragged, fear had trio a few miles south of then would scarcely have recogni them the formerly immaculat bers of the little company th laughed and played upon the

Clayton and M. Thuran wer ost naked, so torn had their een by the thorn bushes and t regetation of the matted jungle the which they had been compelled to their way in search of their ever difficult food supply.

Jane Porter had, of course, not abjected to these stremous exions, but her apparel was, nev less. in a sad state of disrepair. Clayton, for lack of any better pation, had carefully saved the sl every animal they had killed. tretching them upon the ster rees and diligently scraping the had managed to save them in condition, and now that his c were threatening to cover his I ness no longer, he commenced to ion a rude garment of them, us sharp thorn for a needle and b ough grass and animal tendons i

of thread. The result when completed sleeveless garment which fell near his knees. Later Thuran also fou ecessary to construct a similar tive garment, so that. with their legs and heavily bearded faces, ked not unlike reincarnations (rehistoric progenitors of the h ace. Thuran acted like one. Nearly two months of this exis ad passed when the first great c ity befell them. Thuran, down n attack of jungle fever, lay i elter among the branches of tree of refuge. Clayton had been the jungle a few hundred yard search of food. As he returned orter walked to meet him. e man, cunning and crafty, cre ld and mangy lion. For three is ancient thews and sinews roved insufficient for the task o iding his cavernous belly with At last he had found nature's we and most defenseless creature. Jane saw the lion, but so frozen rror was she that she could u



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ed was regarded. We extend sincere sympathy to the bereaved relatives. two daughters. Mrs C. Blundell of

town, besides the sorrowing husabnd

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