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COMMISSION AND PROGRESS

Within a short time the new city charter, which has been the subject of long consideration by a committee, will be ready to be submitted to the large and representative body of citizens who placed the commission principle before the elections.

Vancouver has adopted the commission idea, as St. John has, and is to apply to the Legislature at the first of the new year for the authority necessary to complete the change.

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You can watch the phenomena from a fine suspension bridge. As the day was chilly, and our time was limited, I did not stay personally to witness these occurrences, but accepted and reproduced the account of them dispassionately.

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NOTE AND COMMENT

Keep a calculating eye upon St. John real estate.

What has become of the Kings County murder case?

Tory Ontario has cost the farmers of Canada a pretty penny.

A good cure for pessimism in regard to St. John's future is to go out and try to buy some St. John real estate in a decent location.

The reckless speed with which the municipal councillors and the St. John street railway management insist upon extending the car line east of Courtenay Bay is calculated to make citizens dizzy.

They are insane in Toronto. They talk about selling gas for sixty-five cents a thousand feet!

The opposition is giving a good account of itself at Ottawa.

The German war "ace" has landed five years. It is not yet over, but soon will be.

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A GRIM FIGHT WITH NATURE

Building of the Grand Trunk Pacific

STORY OF HEROISM

Its Construction One of the Wonders of the Age—Many Lives Snuffed Out in the Terrible Fight Against Obstacles.

(Canadian Mail, London.)

Peace hath her victories No less renowned than war.

These oft-quoted words of Milton will occur to the mind of a reader of Mr. T. A. Talbot's latest book, which tells the wonderful story of the making of the Grand Trunk Pacific.

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SIR WILFRID'S BIRTHDAY

Another fills with solemn grace The Leader's Ministerial chair.

And leads the best in the place Of the Canadian Premier;

But precedence seems long lines, And formal titles are in vain;

There are the gallant white plume plumes.

Site the Premier Canadian.

Mark his alert and buoyant air, His twinkling eyes, his nimble tongue.

And the crisp mass of snowy hair That boasts him seven decades young.

Aye, seventy years he counts today, But the zest of youth experience He's quaffed in the inspiring fray For honor, liberty and truth.

What hoars is that overwhelming odds Confront him and his trusty few?

Can policies that spring from frauds Forever triumph o'er what's true?

The hero of the scaffolded Fact, Defeated by Monopoly's guile, Stands undismayed on solid Fact, And can afford to wait and smile.

That faction deals and "loyal" fakes Have seemed to conquer common sense;

That selfish Trusts have won the stakes That gambled for at such expense:

This Privilege now is paid in might, And Justice pleads in vain to Greed—

This has not altered Wrong to Right, Nor yet annulled the Labor Creed!

—J. W. Bengough, in Toronto Globe.

"How do you know that you really love me? What assurance have I that you would be willing to make sacrifices and endure hardships for my sake?"

"What more can you ask? Haven't I for six months refrained from laying violent hands on your little brother?"

When sweeping carpets always remember to sweep the way of the grain.

To brush the wrong way is not only bad for the carpet, but it tends to brush the dust in instead of out.

ABE MARTIN

The forest is trackless save for narrow pathways, some of which are scarcely distinguishable, and are merely inches in width, wandering in apparent aimlessness through the gloom as one knows not whither.

One cannot wander from the trail beaten down by moose and deer without having to fight his way foot by foot with the bushes. The bush stands up impenetrable and bristling with snags. Advance must be made wary to avoid sudden immersion in a swamp, while, if astride of a pack-horse, he must be ever on the alert to spring clear the moment one's mount gets into difficulties.

In summer the ground is wet high impassable, for it is soft and treacherous as quicksand, and progress is easier and more rapid. But winter brings fresh dangers peculiarly its own. There is the biting blizzard, the relentless drift, the slush which superficially appears sufficiently strong to withstand one's weight, but collapses beneath one's feet and leaves one floundering waist-high in a freezing slough. Then there is the cold, the pitiless low temperature which penetrates the thickest clothing when the thermometer is hovering about 35 deg. or more below zero, supreme ingenuity is required to keep the blood circulating through one's veins, and to avoid that terrible enemy, frost bite.

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Miss Ed. Moots, who'd like to be married in January, won't send out invitations as her new home is already furnished. There's all the more in being in Milwaukee's stager summary.

Even on the best managed farm, accidents are lost from accident. Those animals which are contagious diseases are a menace to deal with, says Michigan Farmer. Many not familiar with the nature of the disease are too careless in handling, as is shown by the following which occurred on a New York farm during a summer vacation during a college student.

There was a herd of hogs on the farm. One of the hogs, one called the "old dog," died. The condition for two or three days. The writer was employed during a summer vacation during a college student.

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