Refuses to Compromise

In the compromise of the

When at an impressionable age, full of faith, hope and charity, I read that terrible sentence about women in "Richard Fevre"," I received a shock. I had, as all healthy and romantic youths must have, a deep respect and awe of women. They moved in my young mind in a sphere far above merely earthly man, of whose defects and ignoble characteristics one was only too well aware. Women by contrast were ethereal in texture, elusive it was true, and mysterious.

Men to true woman can be thoroughly reasonable, and no true woman can be thoroughly just. Human nature, male or female, is apt enough to be unjust without consideration for fex, but to that tendeucy of self-ish human nature must be added the innate bias of feminine emotionalism. Ever so many minor traits flow from these major attributes, and the whole course of woman's life and action is profoundly involved in them. Let me give an example which will, I think, demonstrate the difference between the sexes arising out of this obsedience to impulse. as all healthy and romantic youths must have, a deep respect and awe of women. They moved ine my young mind in a sphere far above merely earthly man, of whose defects and ignoble characteristics one was only too well aware. Women by contrast were ethereal in texture, elusive it was true, and mysterious, but of an elevation nearer the angels. To one with convictions of this sort conceive how hardly would that pronouncement come home! "The last thing to be civilized by man will be women. The impact of the words was as a blow. It fell upon the ears of a blasphemy, as the cynical violation of a holy temple by barbarians. Had not women's eyes grown tender over downing flies? An one with convictions of the sort conceive how hardly would that pronouncement come home! "The last thing to be civilized by man will be women. The impact of the words was as a blow. It fell upon the ears of a blasphemy, as the cynical violation of a holy temple by barbarians. Had not women's eyes grown tender over drowning flies? An one such woman and husband anneal the truth, the essential merciful-hand anneal the truth the essential merciful-h appeal the truth, the essential merciful-

ness and compassion of woman? The eyes of youth are generous eyes, but they are blind eyes; and he who was but they are blind eyes; and he who was born with his eyes open is a monster whose fate and mind and ideals I do not envy. With the belated opening of the eyes the man has a surer vision; and a better perspective, and somehow woman does not occupy exactly the same place in it. She may be still in the forefront of his dreams, may still be the prime influence in his life, but she is mo longer exalted to angelic station; she is of sheer to woman's rise in civilization? We of his dreams, may stant to longer fluence in his life, but she is no longer exalted to angelic station; she is of sheer bright human blood, with all the qualities and defects of her descent from Eve. It is not from the sons of God she is derived but from the daughters of men, and her traits are the traits of her parentage. Women are often generous, and most often kind; they can show compassmost often kind; they can show compassmost of the kin and rise to the height of noble and un-selfish deeds; but they are not as fully mystery we used to think her. That

man was in the van of evolution simply from exterior contemplation of her character. Man, we all know, is more natural fa his behavior than woman, who by reason of her greater artificiality might be considered as having advanced farther from the gross original exemplars of humanity. This is not so. For lars of humanity. This is not so. For a moment's consideration will show that the artificiality is not vital, but merely ncidental; in a word, it covers manners and habits only, not essential principles. The whole secret of this mental and the love which a woman gives to her ethical distinction between the sexes less than the love which a woman gives to her husband. If it were reasoning it in this—that a woman answers to her emotions as to a rudder, while in the man there is a perceptible pause between the movement of the rudder and the basic quality of emotionalism which

since, as far as we are available since, as far as So that in a way we may even say that Meredith's statement does not go far enough, and should be thus am-ended: "Woman will never be civilized by man." Like the extending asympby man. Like the extending asymptotes and curves of the hyperbola, they will never meet. The instantaneity of woman's response to her emotions must always prevail against her rationality. A strange tragedy in real 1

The greater emotionalism of woman thus the key to her inferiority, as to that superiority she possesses in another way to which I shall come presently. In its train follows of necessity a lack of reason and a lack of justice. No wo-

band is not so scrupulous, and in the city is not above taking advantage of people in his monetary transactions. Set them both to cards with a party. The

faith of nationality. It may be assumed that the remarkable race that produced such statesmen as Moses and David and the Maccabees-would not be found lacking in political ability in this later age.—Kan-

Snowfall Cause Heavy Loss to Stockmen

IN EASTERN ALBERTA

MANY CATTLE DYING

losses are heavy.

being taken and neither coal nor wood can be bought here today. Cold weath-er may cause suffering within a few

half a mile from the ranch, frozen to

And thus obedient to the spur of her

selfish deeds; but they are not as fully civilized as man.

This is a hard saying, no doubt, but let us examine it. Man is admittedly of a more savage and brutal cast than woman. He has the more primitive and the stronger instincts. And hence it might appear that he should be regarded as the less civilized of the sexes But here is a pretty paradox. It is not so. You might easily imagine that woman was in the van of evolution simply perience. Woman has accomplished some of the most heroic deeds, as she has been guilty of the most terrible in-justices. I think there is more capacity for self-sacrifice in woman than in man, and that is the direct result of her more instantaneous feeling. She cannot be just, but she can be overgenerous. Her life is nothing to lay down in the effort to satisfy her emotions. Mother love has become an eternal synomym for supreme unselfishness and mother love is unreasoning, as is tween the movement of the rudder and the response. In plain words, woman is less civilized than man because she is more emotional.

Physical conditions account for the greater emotionalism of woman, and since, as far as we are aware, nothing can after those physical conditions, woman must always be less civilized than

### FORTUNE LOST FOR LOVE An Old Man, His Ward and Her

usual number of tragic deaths have occurred of late among local China-men. Sunday morning another Chinawoman's response to her emotions must always prevail against her rationality. Doubtless the sex varies considerably, and we must confess there is a large margin between, say George Eliot and a passionate southerner. But the discrimination remains valid, as valid as an axiom of Nature. Because one woman can hold a cannon in her teeth, it does not follow that we can make a regiment of Amazons.

The greater emotionalism of woman is thus the key to her inferiority, as to its thus the key to her inferiority, as to the first is as follows:

A strange tragedy in real life has occurred here. So dramatic are the circumstances. He was employed at Mr. Gilfillan's ranch running the piggery there. On Saturday he came to town and had a cannon in her teeth, it does not follow that we can make a regiment of Amazons.

The greater emotionalism of woman is thus the key to her inferiority, as to the first is as follows:

A strange tragedy in real life has occurred here. So dramatic are the circumstances. He was employed at Mr. Gilfillan's ranch running the piggery there. On Saturday he came to town and had a few drinks, sporting a bottle of whiskey, which is rather an unusual power of important metal argical works in the lost of Paris. He is a backle of the piggery of the piggery of the piggery of the cashier and bookkeeper a wildow named Mme. Duclous daughter, and had her gaged as chief cashier and bookkeeper a wildow named Mme. Duclous daughter, and had her carrying a lantern, and it is presumed he was more or ten years. Verdoulle took a fatherly fancy to Mme. Duclous daughter, and had her carrying a lantern, and it is presumed he was more or ten years. Verdoulle took a fatherly fancy to Mme. Duclous daughter, and had her carrying a lantern, and it is presumed he was more or ten years. Verdoulle took a fatherly fancy to Mme. Duclous daughter, and had her carrying a lantern, and it is presumed he was more of ten years. Verdoulle took a fatherly fancy to Mme. Duclous daughter, and had her carrying a lantern, and it is presumed to

he firm.

In the second act Beatrice has grown in half a mile from the ranch, frozen to that it such would have been fought out to a heautiful young woman of twenty. When the provincial police in the courts. If the company's claim took charge of the body the sum of the courts. If the company's claim took charge of the body the sum of the courts. If the company's claim was right, no Liberal would have observed by the sum of the courts.

debt of \$1,000,000 when Mr. McBride assumed office. This was recognized by the Liberais, who had offered to assist him in rehabilitation. The only difference was the matter of borrowing. Ten years, a short time, was decided upon by the government, while the opposition wanted to the loan spread over a term of forty. He (the speaker) thought part of the payment should be left to future generations. The financial genius of the province, Hon. R. G. Tatlow, had decided to tax the people. All that was necessary was to have an act passed to meet the deficiency. If this was a good thing, Mr. Tatlow was entitled to commendation. He (the speaker) thought the amount should have been raised by taxing the C. P. R.

Dealing with the British Columbia Southern Railway land grant, the speaker said that in 1899 an agreement had been arrived at to have the company sell their lands at the same rate as crown lands. The speaker said the company had not kept this

Severe Weather and Unusual Medicine Hat., Jan. 7 .- Hundreds of Medicine Hat., Jan. 7.—Hundreds of cattle are lying dead along the C. P. said the company had not kept this generating the result of being unable to get.

The result of being unable to get. gary, the result of being unable to get policy of the government. One had been attempted, but Conservative members had refused to agree to it. One had feed on account of the unprecedentedly heavy fall of snow, which has now lain on the ground since the middle of and the railway from Spence's Bridge south had been built without any sub-

December and has gradually increased in depth. Weakened by starvation, the cattle drifted before the wind to the Railway, that had been bonused some said to the Railway, that had been bonused some cattle drifted before the wind to the snow fences and have there perished. South of the Cypress hills the situation is not so bad, but the losses to cattlemen in the district north of Medicine Hat will put many of them out of business.

Calgary Jan 7—The present cold

Calgary, Jan. 7 .- The present cold Save the Old Flag spell is the worst Alberta has experienced since 1892. One district from Mr. McBride claimed credit for introducing a system of party politics, which was perfectly true. But after the elections he had in his (the speaker's) opinion formed an alliance with a party far apart from Conservatism. The which serious reports come of cattle losses is that around Gleichen and Medicine Hat thousands of cattle are suffering from lack of feed, and the VANCOUVER'S FUEL FAMINE Vancouver, Jan. 7.—Vacouver has been hit by a coal famine with a ven-geance. This morning no orders were

when the C. P. R., at the session of 1906, came to the legislature and asked for 800,000 acres of land, said to be due to the Columbia & Western railway.

A CHINAMAN FROZEN

Nanaimo, Jan. 7.—More than the usual number of tragic deaths have objected, but they did not. He would not consent to unfair dealings himself. In 1896 the promoters of that road had said to the legislature and asked for 800,000 acres of land, said to be due to the Columbia & Western railway he thought the Socialists would have objected, but they did not. He would not consent to unfair dealings himself. In 1896 the promoters of that road had said to the legislature and asked for 800,000 acres of land, said to be due to the Columbia & Western railway objected, but they did not. He would not consent to unfair dealings himself. In 1896 the promoters of that road had said to the legislature and asked for 800,000 acres of land, said to be due to the Columbia & Western railway on the mount of the socialists would have objected, but they did not. He would not consent to unfair dealings himself. In 1896 the promoters of that road had said to the legislature and asked for 800,000 acres of land, said to be due to the Columbia & Western railway. In 1896 the promoters of that road had said to the legislature and asked for 800,000 acres of land, said to be due to the Columbia & Western railway. In 1896 the promoters of that road had said to the legislature and asked for 800,000 acres of land, said to be due to the Columbia & Western railway. In 1896 the promoters of that road had said to the legislature and asked for 800,000 acres of land, said to the legislature and asked for 800,000 acres of land, said to the legislature and asked for 800,000 acres of land, said to the legislature and asked for solved the legislature and asked for solved the locality and the solved the locality and the solved the locality and land had said to the legislature and said to the legislature and said to the locality and land had said to the locality and land had said to the

jected to it. There was no reason why the government should not grant the company the land coming for the con-struction of section 4 of the railway. / Better Terms

Frost Bites

Applicate Carried and the control of t

toria, but was, he thought, unpopular in some of the farming districts. In his (the speaker's) opinion, it was ruining the educational system of the province.

Mr. Macdonald, who was listened to

said, was not or capinet timber and ne thought electors should know who formed the full administration. He then claimed the vacant portfolio would be dangled before constituen-Mr. McBride was not, in his opinion, Mr. McBride was not, in his opinion, appealing on his record. He was introducing new issues. Times were coming to be good and the premier was asking that they be continued. But British Columbia was not the But British Columbia was not the only place prospering, prosperity was every man's pleasure. (Then Mr. Mc-Innes said times were not good and again contradicting himself said they were good.)

People were alarmed at building roads in the North, they would cost too much. When Mr. McBride came into power the province was in a state of panic and the government had to borrow \$1,000,000 at 5 per cent. He, the speaker said only half of this had been used.

The Financial Situation It was wrong to suppose the province was in a serious financial posi-tion. Such was never the case. The government had passed an assessment

party far apart from Conservatism. The present government was a composite one. He could consent to disagree with Socialism, but would not support a section of the people who would tear down the old flag. He would have no alliance with them.

When the C. P. R., at the session of 1906, came to the legislature and asked for 800,000 acres of land, said to be due to the Columbia & Western railway, he thought the Socialism way, he thought the Socialism swalls way.

# Surrender of Canada

Better terms," the speaker, continuing, described as a dishonest cry. In the legislature the Liberals had supported this question and raised it above party politics. They had said to Mr. McBride: "God speed; do the best you can for British Columbia." He had not taken along his attorney-general, as he should have done.

In 1871, when the province entered confederation, certain subsidies were granted. These had been carried out to the letter, and there was no breach to the letter terms," the speaker, continued till, nothing was left, which continued till, nothing was left, which continued till, nothing was left, which even the two front towers and the wall we connects them. On the stie two front towers and the wall we connect them. On the structure with the Sulpiciane, the Petit Seminarle, so led to use the sword as well as the plongh; when the sulpiciane, the Petit Seminarle, so led to use the sword as well as the plongh; when the two front towers and the two front towers and the wall we connects them. On the structure we connect them. On the structure we connect them. On the structure with the woll very connects them. On the two front towers and the wall we connect the two front towers and th

lands. Mr. Macdonald then claimed dozens had left the province for want of information.

Irrigation would also do much. This would bring into use land at present unavailable, and make it worth from \$200 to \$500 an acre. A commission should be appointed to look into the matter. The school law did not affect Victoria, but was, he thought unpopular in some of the farming districts. In his (the speaker's) opinion, it was ruining the educational system of the province of metals or the expansion of the contendad of the large of the speaker's opinion, it was ruining the educational system of the province.

that the case of British Columbia was not a proper one for arbitrators and secondly, although the province was entitled to better terms, a sum of \$1,-000,000 would satisfy them. He did not think Sir Wilfrid Laurier was responsible for it. The fact could not be escaped that British Columbia

terms." He was perfectly willing to let better terms be the issue.

"I did not come from the Yukon to be a member of the opposition," he said. (Laughter) "Td rather be governor than that." After claiming a victory for the Liberals and asking for support Mr. McInnes concluded a support Mr. McInnes concluded a speech that was but a paraphrase with gestures of the colorless effusion of the titular leader.

"I did not come from the Yukon to be a week."

Leaves Nothing Behind.

The immense library of small white vellum-bound books, mostly of French and German poets, which the Duchess has been collecting since before marriage arrived last week, with the small gestures of the colorless effusion of fact, every removable object which was the titular leader.

### Duchess of Marlborough Loses Her Children

Advices from London say the Duchess of Marlborough, even with the good offi-ces of kinsfolk on both sides, has thus far been unable to come to an amicable arrangement on the custody of the children who, naturally, feel desperately the separation from their mother, with whom, until a month ago, they had whom, until a month ago, they had spent practically all their lives. There spent practically all their lives. There was an extremely pathetic scene when the Duke, while staying at the West End hotel, sent for them, directing that they leave Sunderland Home for Blenheim in a couple of hours.

Despite the children's own constant pleading and the intervention of the Duke's relatives, he is determined not to surrender them to the Duchess, and he is making arrangements to carry on their education arrangements under his

he is making arrangements to carry on their education arrangements under his

Victoria by

Made This

had been suggested that Mr. McInnes had been forced on the province by the machine, but such was not the speak.

The had cube out at the speak this is nessed in the speak that it is nessed to the province.

Mr. McInnes said he had intended to make a statement as to his reason for the rise in the price of metals or the expansion of the start that as reasonable beings:

Better Terms Again

B working in complete harmony to smother up the scandal and prevent it coming into court in any shape, but the Duke so far has not been amenable to their

be escaped that British Columbia could only get better terms with the consent of the other provinces.

"But while Premier McBride could not obtain better terms," said Mr. McInnes, "do not despair. It is not necessary to elect Mr. McBride to tell the eastern people we want better terms." He was perfectly willing to give the country of the consent of Meantime all the modern French

the titular leader.

And "Honest" John Oliver wasn't there. The meeting closed with the National Anthem. There were mild cheers for Macdonald and a wilted one for "Klondykers" before the gathering with the work of the control of th

er, is taking his yacht, Valiant, fitted out at Marseilles, and it is understood that the Duchess is to accompany him on a three months' cruise embracing Egypt and the Nile. The Duchess is living very quietly at Sunderland House. She continues to re-ceive her women friends there, but goes

### neither to the opera of fashionable restaurants. RADCLIFFE BREAKS DOWN

the opera or plays no

Winnipeg, Jan. 7 .- Radcliffe, the Winnipeg, Jan. 7.—Radchiffe; the hangman, has written Sheriff Inkster, declining to hang Macie on the 15th. Since the Victoria execution he has been a nervous wreck at his home in Toronto.

## POSSESSIONS OF THE CHURCH

Versailles, Jan. 7.-When the local authorities here took possession of seminary, under the church and state separation law, bonds and other se curities amounting to \$1,000,000 wer discovered in that institution. The securities have been taken possession

for 800,000 acres of land, said to be due to the Columbia & Western rail-back way, be thought the Socialists would have objected, but they did not. He would not consent to unfair dealings himself. In 1806 the promoters of that road had said to the legislature that it would be a good thing to build a rail-way from Trail Creek to Pentieton, through a rich mineral belt. It would open up the Boundary country and send raffic over the Shuwap & Okanagan railway to the coast. They had not finished the road, however.

Mr. Macdonald then claimed that the company had not surveyed the lands in time. If this was the only thing wrong, notwithstanding the technical sip, they should not be deprived of the lands. Mr. McBride then called a refusal repudiation, but he (the speaker) thought the matter would have been the case, the matter would have been the case, the matter would have been the case, the matter would have been the fast if such would have been the case, the matter would have been the gase, the matter would have been the fast if such would have been the gase, the matter wou

JUDGMENT

Friday, Janu

Tue

In Favor of the

Argument on Mot Appeal to Privy

the full court yeste took his seat in the the first time, having hefore the sworn in before the The attorney gene ent, Mr. Martin, K. ney general, welcom behalf of the bar in tory address and to as briefly replied.

Esquimalt Water Corporation of the Judgment was given terday in the full of corporation succe was a majority on rison, JJ. being in the corporation an

At the close of reasons for judgme C. (Mr. Peters, K. in the meantime, b C. and Mr. Taylor, poration, requested with their clients this morning at 1 to the motion. Following is the

Hunter, C.J.-Th ive judgment of the as well as to the el counsel on both side questions for decis rowed down to a rowed down to a compass, there bein it, no material fact By section 9 of ter of 1885, they w time to time and a to surrey, set out parts of the land area as they might poses of their un divert and appropr Thetis Lake and D its tributaries as t able and proper, interests in the said any privileges that or the purposes of be ascertained, set y the company

of as aforesaid, for ever after be pany," etc.

By the amending provisions of the appropriation and dwere extended so stream River and that there is no ve to that contained i It is also provided divert and appropri river and be subject rights, privileges ing under the proporation of Victoria 1873"; and by secti the Act is to be of way limiting or do grant or privilege a inder the provision under the provision.
Then by section 10 powers as to Goldstonly on the condition will supply, on term ed, a maximum quallons par diam to ed, a maximum quallons per diem t

quired.

Much of the argu

the true meaning

principal act, i. e., nature of the grant er, particularly as the city contending a right to use it for company, and that waste is recordable. of the Water Clau the company maint absolute grant of therefore no one of Both contentions ha with. On the one has only a right to much of section 10 ers" in the compa plusage, as by sect given the right "to ate," if, indeed, it surdity to "forever water which is dive to the consumers undertaking. Nor, do to say that what is a theoretical que tum is constantly On the other hand, that there was an waters" themselv word was a gen term, including all bodies of water ex acquired, there word omaly of a different placed on the same legislating same day resp undertaking, viz., Water Works company's charter

and appropriate so from Nanalmo rive as it might consider ever after vests" th in the company hardly conceivable meant to make an particular cross-sect the river. It would too fantastic a con that the legislature should be tion to the amount dertaking developed The difficulty of holintended to be an a enhanced in the c reason of the fact responding vesting ing act of 1892. n the whole, on the whole, I tion of the problem dissecting any port tion too minutely, h whole together. Tree I think that the leg to make a grant "waters"—which o if it chose—but, what amounts to the san an exclusive license time to time and a

purposes of the unde