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CONSERVATION OF NATURAL RESOURCES.

Thousands of instances are known where men have been left, or have come into large sums of money, that was speedily spent—squandered, with want and destitution as the result. The man doubtless felt that "there could be no end of his money but it came, Canada—the several provinces have been acting too largely upon this foolish idea. We are to a far too great degree, have squandered, wasted, our timber resources, and with that, involving the destruction of our forest areas—has come other forms of loss. The removal of our forest has removed the natural reservoir of our rains. The water comes from melting snows in spring-time rushes off in a few days, and after that our streams are reduced to a trickle. Hill slopes, left bare of trees are gutted with miniature avalanches from rainfalls, which the naked hill sides permits of running away as rapidly as it falls. With a covering of trees the moisture would be retained to a large extent by the fallen leaves, and would ooze out gently to refresh the adjacent cleared soil; it would then be a blessing instead of an injury. This is only a type of the waste that justifies the serious zeal in conservation of natural resources. Our water power sources, our mineral resources, our fishing and game resources, are in need of conservation—we must not live upon our capital. If proper conservation methods had been adopted years ago in regard to our timber supply, more would have been left, than exists now, and would be of greater value. We must provide against our forest, mineral and other resources being wasted by reckless and unskillful exploitation and from being allowed to be tied up by speculative private ownership.

Canada, in taking action in the direction of conservation at an early period, compared with other countries that have wasted their resources to a much more serious extent than we have done. Last September the Canadian Conservation Commission was constituted, and has entered upon its truly important national work, with promise of instinctively impeding national benefit.

Do it now if you are convinced it is right and wise, otherwise wait.

It is not lack of opportunity but lack of initiative that holds men back.

There are forty ways to bake bread says a Washington bulletin. One right and thirty-nine wrong.

If you want to be remembered by your friends when you go back, borrow money from them before you go away.

A French scientist says fowls have a language of their own. Several people also have four languages essentially their own.

Scientists are going to study electric eels, which are as very curious because Edison has no patent on them.

Jack Johnson eats cake for breakfast. What is the use of being champion if the possessor of the title cannot eat what he likes and when he likes it?

Discourage the fly in a splendid motto for every housekeeper. And one sure way to do so is to avoid the accumulation of garbage, which is the fly's feeding and breeding place.

When airships become a regular means of transportation the deadhead will have a great advantage. The conductor will hardly dare to drop him off between stations.

Hitherto there have been imitation courts at Ottawa. There will be a great fluttering in the dove-cotes of society over the prospect of the real thing.

The Montreal crematory is doing increasing business every year, which means that the next generation will look upon cremation with a much more kindly eye than goes the present.

A London hospital student hung by his heels and tested the condition of his heart. The ordinary way is for a man to hang by his neck and test the condition of his windpipe.

The young lady whom Theodore Roosevelt, Junior, is going to marry, announces that she is having her troupe, eskau made in America. Is this a delicate bid for the opening of the third term campaign for Teddy, senior?

Dr. Wiley says that no girl should be granted a marriage license until she can pass a cookery examination. Perhaps, on the other hand, no man should receive the same until he can prove that he can provide the materials for cooking.

Nearly the whole eastern slope of the Canadian Rockies, 14,000 square miles in all, has been withdrawn as a forest reserve, from settlement. It is a big country in which an area double that of Wales can be locked up and not be missed.

Life declares that "The career of every successful man may be divided into two periods; first, when he is not given credit for what he knows, and second, when he is given credit for what he doesn't know." There are those who can testify to the existence of another period when he is refused credit altogether, and this, on the whole, is the most unsatisfactory period of all.

THE STRAW HAT IS AN ARTICLE OF PARADISE USEFULNESS THIS SEASON.

The straw hat is an article of paradise usefulness this season. The price alone would bring tears to the eyes of the closest buyer.

Ontario are \$300 a ton in Dawson. The fact that Prince Rupert has chased sixty acres for cemetery purposes is no evidence that it is a dead town.

The surgeons of England claim to have made over 50,000 experiments last year in hope of finding a cure for cancer.

A Judge in Minnesota has decided that one man libels another if he says that he wouldn't touch him with a ten-foot pole.

The postal service has been using a good many automobiles during the past year, and claims that they have saved over \$100,000.

The annual report of the United States steamboat inspection service shows that one life was lost for every 1,440,000 passengers carried last year.

The death of Dr. Goldwin Smith is a reminder that the man who loves his convictions regardless of consequences is rare, while the seeker for popularity is legion.

The Massey-Harris Company plan to erect a \$100,000 club house to keep its employees away from the saloons. A temperance argument which cannot be gained.

A fellow across the line wanted to hide a \$50 bill (all he had) in a safe place so, he put it under a porous plaster on his back. He must be next of kin to some of the people you know, who also put all their money on their backs.

The preachers of New York are protesting against the use of big hats in church. One declares that they "hinder salvation." The prayer of the people, of all men at least, is that the fashion that gave them recognition will speedily pass away.

The greatest drawback to railway construction in the west is the lack of laborers. The companies are offering good wages and every inducement, but the supply falls short of meeting the demand.

A big Esperanto conference is to be held at Washington shortly. Esperanto is up against this difficulty, that while its disciples are in the main faithful they invariably backslide into Anglo-Saxon when putting up the stove-pipes.

Over one thousand miles of 5722 miles of the National Transcontinental Railway are now in operation and more than half the mileage in operation. The Dominion is certainly moving.

Queen Mary is so fond of British cooking that she has dismissed King Edward's French chef. This should give courage to some Toronto housewives, who have been waiting to dismiss their cook for months, but who quail before her belligerent eye whenever they approach the subject.

The passing of the dogs of Constantinople may almost be regarded as an international event, so picturesquely has their story been told in nearly all languages. Dogs have been the scavengers of Constantinople and other Turkish cities for hundreds of years and the stories told of them would fill a big volume. Now, however, the Young Turks have decided that they must all go for good and the city must do its own cleaning in the way of modern cities do, by water and by brush and up-to-date inventions. But how they are to go still seems to be undecided.

OBITUARY.

On Friday, June 10th, John Lyons of Mann's Settlement, passed away in the Montreal Hospital. Mr. Lyons had been sick for the past year and about six months ago was forced to leave his work, and finally went to the Montreal Hospital, where he was operated on for cancer. The funeral was held from his home in Mann's Settlement. Besides the many friends who attended the funeral were the Orangemen, who marched Mr. Lyons had been a member of this Order for a number of years. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. Sterling W. Stackhouse, Ass. Pastor of the Campbellton Baptist Church, assisted by Rev. Mr. Hattie. Mr. Lyons has been a member of the Baptist church for many years and at the time of his death was deacon of the church at Mann's Settlement. He was a man, who to know, was to love. The influence of his pure Christian life was felt not only in the church and his home, but also at his work. He had been employed by the Intercolonial Railway for many years and had been a section foreman for some time. Besides a wife, he leaves one daughter, Maggie, and five sons, Alexander, James, Henry, Charles and John, one brother, James at Mann's Settlement, and five sisters, Mrs. Porter Miles, at Riverside, Mrs. Hamilton, at Campbellton, Mrs. George Elth, of Flatland, Mrs. Cassy, Jacques Elth, and Miss Annie at home. Mr. Lyons was 67 1/2 years of age.

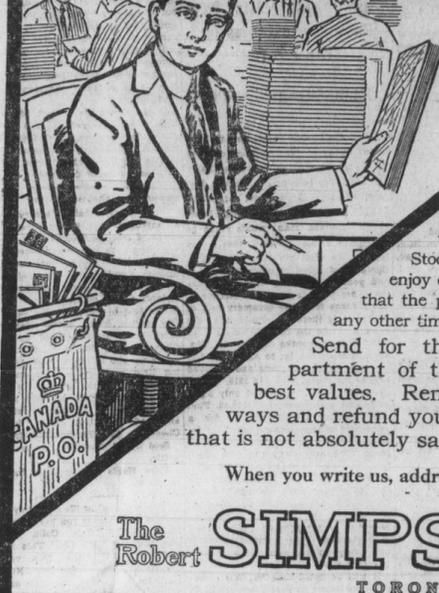
BLESSED ARE THEY DEAD.
 O, how blest are ye whose toils are ended,
 Who, through death, have unto God ascended.
 Ye have arisen
 From the cares which keep us still in prison.
 We are still as in a dungeon living,
 Still oppressed with sorrow and misgiving.
 Our undertakings
 Are but toils, and troubles and heart breakings.
 Ye, meanwhile are in your chambers sleeping,
 Quiet, and set free from all our weeping.
 To cross no trial
 Hinders your enjoyments with denial.
 Christ has wiped away your tears forever,
 Ye have that for which we still endeavor.
 To you are cheated
 Songs which yet no mortal ear have haunted.

Ah, who would see, then, depart with gladness
 To inherit heaven for earthly sadness?
 Who here would anguish
 Longer in bewailing and in anguish?
 Come, O Christ, and loose the chains
 That bind the soul, and cast this world behind us.
 With thee, the Anointed
 Finds the soul its joy and rest appointed.

THE JERUSALEM TEMPLE
 The plan of the Masons, to build at Jerusalem a Masonic temple, the traditional birthplace of Masonry is a striking project, and should not be impracticable. The plan as outlined by the association formed for the purpose contemplates a fund of \$100,000, give or take, to be collected from above or fall below that amount the tentative plans for the building would. It is stated, he amplified or modified to meet the possibilities. The great temple of Solomon at Mt. Moriah is regarded as having seen the first of that temple is occupied, and hence unavailable for the new temple, a suitable site is to be obtained at reasonable cost, in Jerusalem. The plan for the temple has received commendation from Masons, as it is logically sound. It is an interesting undertaking.

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 In treating catarrh, some doctors recommend internal remedies, while others pin their faith to external applications. Internal medicines do not produce immediate relief, while external ones do not reach the seat of the trouble.
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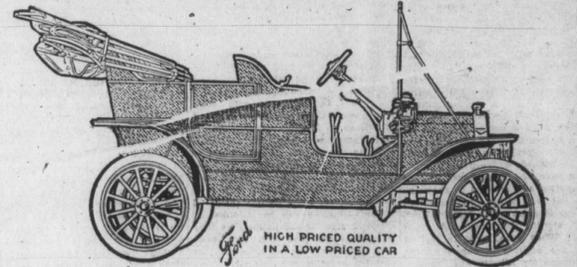
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