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TUESDAY MORNING, MAY 20

BETTER AND WORSE INVESTMENTS.

Sir Robert Perks is a man of observation, if one may judge from his comments on the purchase of real estate in Canada, as compared with the absence of such a branch of commercial activity in Great Britain. There, he says, the people put their money into gambling and liquor. In Canada, where they abstain from these pursuits, they can afford to put money into real estate at good prices and not suffer. The average man in Great Britain never dreams of owning a house and lot. There is very little freehold land to be had. In cities, like Belfast, where freehold property is purchasable, the artisan classes go in to a large extent for owning their homes. The man who drinks or gambles thinks very little of spending a pound a week in this way. A sum of \$250 a year invested in real estate soon mounts into money. This greater thriftiness of Canadians as compared with old country people, coupled with the higher scale of wages, tends to establish a higher standard of living, and the higher cost accompanies the general increase. The Canadian has his house and lot, or perhaps two or three lots, as the result of his investment. At the end of ten or twelve years the old countryman may have three or four thousand dollars' worth of smoke or drink or betting excitement behind him, but it is doubtful if he gets as much fun for his money as the Canadian with his house and lot.

TORONTO'S LOSS.

Toronto is unfortunate in being unable to retain men like Rev. George Jackson and Rev. Dr. McFadyen, whose scholarship, piety and largeness of mind commend themselves wherever such qualities are valued. Toronto still possesses a narrow-minded element which makes the struggle to live for such men worth less than the advantages the city can offer. Dr. Jackson has been well beloved by those who know his gentle heart and faithful soul, and he will have some pleasant memories to bear away in spite of sundry misrepresentations and attacks. It is a great loss to Toronto that such a man cannot continue here. But he has left his mark behind him, and in the classes he has conducted, the young men whom he has brought to the steps of the pulpit, and the congregations he has gathered he leaves much seed behind which will bear the harvest of rejoicing in due course.

ARE THEY DITTO?

The "Two Tommies" and Ald. Burgess, Hubbard, McBrien, Maybee and Walton voted against the proposal to appoint valuers in connection with the proposed purchase of the Street Railway and the Toronto Electric Light Co. The Two Tommies are, of course, merely obstructive, but is this the object of the other gentlemen, or do they wish to buy the properties without any clue to their value?

BEATING THE AIR.

Controller Church making a speech reminds one of a cook making an omelette, hoping to compensate for the quality of the eggs by the assiduity with which she beats them. He spoke on the proposal to appoint actuaries to value the Toronto Electric Light Co. yesterday, and while all he did say might have been said in five minutes, he repeated himself over and over, emphasized the same points, and kept beating away till what was intended for an omelette was only fit for trifle, and poor trifle at that.

MAINTAIN RACIAL TRADITIONS.

There is a growing need for the cultivation of some elementary principles of honesty among the new generation. At a big public school in the city the pupils do not think it at all blameable to "swipe" each other's property should they happen to need it. Wearing apparel, books, sporting accessories, it is all the same.
 On the street cars very respectable people thing nothing of "beating" their fares. A young fellow got on a car the other evening. He had two transfers and he offered one to a man who had his ticket ready to put in the box. The man refused the transfer and said something about "a square deal," but the young man evidently thought he was a fool.
 The departmental stores say that if a parcel is delivered at the wrong address they rarely hear of it again. We know of a parcel of books which was misdelivered a few days ago. The address was on the parcel, but the people who got it were not honest enough

either to return it to the store or send it to the right address.
 These are very elementary instances where honesty should not be a difficult thing to practise. If people grow up with the idea that they can "swipe," or "beat," or keep what is not theirs, there is no knowing to what extent the tendency may develop. These actions are all "stealing," whatever slang terms may be applied to them, and those who blunt their moral sense by committing them may find no moral strength left to withstand greater temptations when they come along. Some people think the foreign element has been responsible for lowering the code, but if this be so, there is all the more necessity for the Canadian and British born to maintain that reputation for integrity and honesty associated with racial traditions.

BRITAIN'S RISING TRADE.

Mr. Lloyd George was so hopeful of the continuing prosperity of British trade that he refused to increase the figure of taxation which faced with a deficit of \$30,000,000 at the end of the current fiscal year. This he expressed his confident anticipation would be met by an expanding revenue and a corresponding advance in taxation returns. The month of April has given solid ground for his optimistic outlook, exports having increased by over \$50,000,000 over those of the corresponding month of 1912.

Of that increase the chief amount was due to larger exports of manufactured goods. This goes far to discount the constant assertion made in the United States, and to a lesser extent in Canada, that Britain is a declining factor. United States manufacturers cannot have it in opposing ways at the same time. When blowing their own horns they appeal to the greater efficiency of their workmen and their lower cost of production. When opposing any lowering of their extensive protection they represent that they cannot meet the lower cost of production in Europe. These arguments are self-destructive.

THE RIGHT OF CITIZENSHIP.

The force of the Japanese contention against the Californian land law has been considerably weakened by the fact that no alien can own land in Japan. Japan could not in reason object to any other nation imposing the same restriction, nor does it seem that its government could validly object to the allowance of exceptions. No alien has an abstract right, enforceable by international law, to demand equality of treatment with native citizens or with preferred aliens.
 As the London Times has forcibly pointed out, the issue that Japan has raised is not confined to the United States. It involves the right of each particular nation to regulate who may become citizens and to whom the right of land ownership is to be given. Japan refuses the right of land ownership to every alien and if that is justifiable so must be the restriction of that right to certain classes of aliens. That, no doubt, is the reason why Japan is basing her claim on the matter of national honor. But no nation will resign its right to define the conditions of its own citizenship.

CANADA INTERESTS GUINNESS' BREWERY.

Mr. Arthur T. Shand, who is now at the Queen's Hotel, is the special representative of the Guinness Brewery, Ireland, makers of the famous Guinness' Stout. His mission is to study the causes that have brought such a phenomenal demand for Guinness' Stout in the Dominion, and to report in the most exhaustive manner what the future development and growth of the Dominion will be, as seen from personal contact, and student observation of all the industries, and trade conditions throughout every section of Canada. There seems to be a mutual bond of interest between the Dominion and the Guinness concern, both being able to show unprecedented records in the way of increasing prosperity and trade expansion. The figures of the Guinness business read like a tax budget while the demand and consumption of the product lead the world's output by three to one of the largest brewery in the United States.

W. R. MACLAREN DEAD.

Well-known Toronto Builder Passes Away at Former Home Near Brampton.
 After an illness extending for nearly a year W. R. MacLaren, 162 Bleeker street, died on Sunday night at his birthplace, "The Grange," near Brampton. The late Mr. MacLaren, who was in his 58th year, had lived in Orangeville for some time before coming to Toronto eight years ago to engage in the building trade. He is survived by a widow, two sons, Hunter and John and a daughter, Audrey.
 The funeral takes place today at Whitechurch Cemetery in Caledon Township.

PUTTING LID ON GAMBLING.

PARIS, May 19.—(Can. Press).—The gambling question again came up for consideration in the chamber of deputies today. After a lengthy discussion an amendment to the gambling law of 1907, proposed by M. Georges Berry, deputy for the Seine department, was adopted by a vote of 454 to 55. This law prohibits the suppression of gambling within 100 kilometers (62 miles) of Paris.

ITALIAN LOSSES SEVERE.

BENHAZI, Tripoli, May 19.—(Can. Press).—The Italian losses in the recent engagement with Arabs at Sidra, garba numbered 73 killed and 259 wounded. The Italians captured an entrenched camp of the Arabs after a hard fight.

THE ORIGINAL CHARTER 1854
HIGH BANK OF CANADA
 HEAD OFFICE AND 7 BRANCHES IN TORONTO
 BRANCHES AND CONNECTIONS THROUGHOUT CANADA
 BRITISH AND FOREIGN CORRESPONDENTS IN ALL THE PRINCIPAL CITIES OF THE WORLD

The Philosopher of Folly
 By Sherwood Hart
 THE EARLY MYSTERY.

Some bright and warm May morning when starting out from home without the slightest warning a thought will pierce our souls—we'll note some fellow sporting a lid of summer straw, where'll we start coveting and shouting "Hip-hooraw!" On seeing him parading our weary heart will leap; our derby, old and fading, will scuttle on the heap of bottles, bones and ashes against our backyard fence, where all the winter trash is, behind our residence—the something in my tells us 'tis best to travel slow, and summer thus impels us to treat our cady so. Re-entering our portal, we'll head us for the shelf, where we deluded mortal, over found a lid, which we'll hand twelfth of last November—saw it snowing day—how well we can remember our putting it away! With what joy we'll see the snow in the closet door, our treasured lid, concealing but it is there no more! It's vanished altogether and been and gone and gone, and the snow in summer weather or money paid for rent, washed down with great dejection we search each nail and hook; thru all our quarter-section we get a thoro look. We ask a hundred questions while on our wild-goose chase; our folks hand our suggestions and then vanishes the place. Our search is unavailing—who ever found when fall winds were wailing he carefully had hid. The sun is somewhere streaming on straws of yester-year, but only when we're dreaming their shadows reap-pear—thin shadows, dark and dim, and weighted down with woe, from out that bourne abyssal where house-cleaned discards go.

PUBLIC SCHOOL DEFECTS.

Editor World: My attention has just been called to the criticism made by Mayor Hooker by James L. Hughes regarding some of the projects that the mayor made concerning the increased expenditure of our public school system. I am not prepared to discuss this feature of our public school system because it would take some time and thought to make comparisons as to how school results of our school system we secured some years ago with less expenditure and less frills.

This is a subject that I think would be a very interesting one if it was taken up and proved to me that I am interested in, however, is that I believe that with the enormous amount of money being expended on our public school system, we have freighted down with a host of unnecessary subjects and we are turning out a host of boys and girls who are unfitted for commercial life because of their inability to spell common ordinary words. The handwriting of the majority of them is a disgrace and a source of fair wages they have to be taught how to write and to spell, and in this way they are held in either private enterprise or we must turn our efforts into kindergarten schools to teach them.
 If any one has any doubt as to the truthfulness of these statements, simply place an advertisement in the press for either an office or a photographer and test them out, and you will find that the spelling of one hundred words will not begin to compare with the similar boys and girls who were taught in the schools under the direction of Ernest Potvin who years ago in Toronto when the school expenditure was very much less than it is now.

I believe that Mayor Hooker has put his finger on a very important spot in our public expenditures, and I hope that every business man and every taxpayer will ascertain an answer to the following questions: Are we securing the results that we seek by the cure from the enormous expenditure we are making in our public school system? and if not, how can we be being burdened down with a host of unnecessary subjects at the expense of carrying out the real business of the school, viz: good reading, spelling, neat handwriting and proper use of the pen. These are the subjects that should be dispensed with.

Teaching children how to nurse babies may be a good thing when they are subjects, but a knowledge of "how to nurse babies" is poor material to equip a girl to make a living by being a good stenographer.

I hope that the criticism of the mayor may result in arousing public interest in these questions and that we are getting to find out what the business man will know who we have so many bad writers and bad commercial positions.

KINGSTON STILL HAS HOPE.

KINGSTON, May 19.—(Special).—Kingston is still hammering away to have the main line of the Grand Trunk Railway brought into the heart of the city.
 Leading citizens are still optimistic over it. A. W. Wheatley, managing director of the Canadian Locomotive Works, had a conversation with E. J. Chamberlain, president of the Grand Trunk, and stated that the new Grand Trunk railway company was in favor of carrying its main line further into the city and that other officials must be convinced. He stated that \$300,000 would be required to swing the main line of the company from the project would warrant such expenditure.

NEW BALLET HAS MODERN FEATURES

Russian Dancer Introduces Some Novelties in Paris Theatre.

POLO, TENNIS AND GOLF

Movements in These Games to Be Reproduced on Stage.

Special Cable to The World. PARIS, May 19.—(Copyright).—Nijinski, the famous Russian dancer, has arrived for a season at the new theatre. He says he has plans for revolutionizing the ballet by introducing modern life and contemporary clothing into the dance. He got his idea from observing that each age produces its characteristic gestures, noting the wide difference between the thirteenth century monk studying a manuscript, and the eighteenth century beau dancing the minuet, and a man of the present day dancing the tango and the turkey trot. He has a beautiful and expressive modern life and contemporary clothing into the dance. He got his idea from observing that each age produces its characteristic gestures, noting the wide difference between the thirteenth century monk studying a manuscript, and the eighteenth century beau dancing the minuet, and a man of the present day dancing the tango and the turkey trot. 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