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THE BOSS LAND SWINDLE.

The Edmonton Bulletin, a courageous and breezy little journal, comes out strong on the great land swap between the syndicate and the English land corporation of which the Duke of Manchester is president. Coming from the far west, almost under the shade of the Rockies, it gives an opinion which is in all respects worthy of quotation.

The buying up of eleven million acres in payment for which the corporation give bonds which are given them by the syndicate is the same thing as the syndicate selling their lands to themselves. The real facts of the case would seem to be that the two companies are pretty much one and the same affair; so that the transaction is simply a hand over of syndicate lands to the syndicate itself under a different name, in order that the lands may be sold at an extortionate figure, for which the syndicate would not assume any responsibility. The Bulletin assigns two reasons why such a sale as this would be made and why it would be made in this way. One is that the syndicate is financially too weak to fulfil its contract, having only a subscribed capital of $6,000,000 for the building of a road estimated to cost at least $100,000,000; it was therefore good policy to ally themselves with wealthy English capitalists who would aid in building the road as well as selling lands at a large profit.

The other is that the regulation price of the lands to actual settlers was too low to suit the syndicate, so that by ostensibly placing them in other hands they would not be responsible for overrates in selling.

"What," it adds, "will be done with these lands, may be judged from what the Duke of Manchester announced as his reason for coming to Canada. He said he did not come to plant colonies but to purchase land in large quantities and sell it out at an advance in smaller quantities. His grace, or his lordship, or his honor, or his majesty, or whatever his handle is, must at least be allowed credit for honestly avowing his purpose. It is speculation pure and simple and on an immense scale."

"There is no swindle in the syndicate acquiring an enormous land-grant nor in their selling a portion of it to the Duke of Manchester or any one else, who has a perfect right to do as he likes with his own, but the Canadian people in parting with their lands as they are doing, giving them away, throwing them right and left, calling on speculators from the four corners of the earth to come and take them, are swindling themselves."

This sensible platform is all the more interesting as coming from a district where operations similar to the above are being already carried on, on a smaller scale. It looks as if the bulk of our Northwest lands were going to be one vast uninhabited stretch to be withheld from struggling humanity by rates which no sane man would and no poor man could pay.

CRUELTY TO WORKING GIRLS.

Making all allowance for exaggerated statements on the part of working girls whose insubordination and "lip" gave the utmost possible provocation to the forewoman who had the misfortune to be put in charge of them, we have sufficient evidence that in this city much cruelty is practised against young girls. There is no doubt that severe corporal punishment is inflicted at the caprice of forewomen who have it in their power to threaten the more terrible alternative of dismissal. It is difficult to get at the exact evidence in such a case; the girls who have thus been outraged shrink from publicity and can seldom be got to lay the facts of the case before a reporter, yet we hope that the new society for preventing cruelty to working girls advertised in our columns, will do a good work and in some degree remedy what we know to be a growing evil.

Several letters have reached our impartial columns vindicating corporal punishment of grown up girls by forewomen, on the ground that the polygamous Hebrew sultan, Solomon, favored the rod. We believe the rule of the rod to be in all cases a sign of weakness, the last brutal resource of an incompetent teacher, a parent without moral force, a forewoman unfit to fill her position. The girl who submits to the lash or the torture of being tied up as described in some of our letters, forfeits her womanhood and lowers herself to the level of a slave. For, contract is one thing, slavery is another. Under the system of contract, the employed may suffer much injury and injustice from the employer, bad words, unjust fines, dismissal. But when the person is violated the relation becomes no longer a contract but slavery.

THE COUP DE GRACE TO GRACE CHURCH.

Grace church was established specially as a resort for that large portion of the members of the Episcopalian church which is attached to the traditional methods of worship of Anglican Episcopalianism, without having any sympathy with the narrow dogmatism which finds favor with the clergy as distinguished from the laity. The doctrine of the clergy is that only those who have undergone an invisible miracle of gift of the Holy Ghost conveyed by the fingers and palm of the hand of a bishop being laid on their heads, have the right to preach, the authority to administer sacraments, the power to put themselves in the place of God the forgiver, by saying, "I absolve thee from all thy sins."

The laity on the other hand look to the Episcopalian clergy much as other protestants do to their preachers. It was so at Grace church for the last several years. Mr. Lewis having been trained in Methodism was considered a more able preacher than many of the "high and dry" occupants of Episcopalian Toronto pulpits; he had gathered round him a circle of devoted workers, not the least successful of whom was Mr. Howland in his Sunday afternoon Bible-class amid the slums of Centre street. But in consequence of the tendency in the Episcopalian church to make everything depend on the bishop, the lay element at Grace church being suspected of over much protestantism has been by Mr. Lewis, to the best of his power as rector, snubbed out of existence. Mr. Howland and his bible-class are to be left out of all festivities in which Grace church is supposed to be represented. The "eastward position" during "holy communion" is to be maintained at all costs of sending adrift those pewholders who happen to favor historical protestantism.

What an old Methodist preacher remarked yesterday has much force in it: "I was sure that when Brother Lewis left our church he would not stop at low church ideas; that he would soon want to get still nearer to the priest. He may yet be a ritualistic bishop."

A FISHY EDITORIAL.

It is amusing to notice upon what slim pretexts the two great party organs undertake, sometimes, to belabor each other and each the party of the other. The most frivolous excuse is often seized upon to indite a column or two of spleen for no other reason apparently than that it seems to do them good to let off their superfluous bile now and again. In yesterday's issue of the Globe we notice a diatribe—a short one for a wonder—headed "Danger to the Fisheries," wherein by a line of logic, wonderful in its contortion, it saddles the whole blame of the depletion of fish in Lake Ontario fair and square upon the conservative government. "Where," it asks, "are the inspectors?—they who are appointed by government to enforce the laws and protect the fisheries in this very particular?" In order to be able to spin a respectable yarn it rakes in the supposition, first, that the inspectors are not doing their duty, and second that they are so totally depraved and corrupted by their official superiors as to lose all sense of duty, and also it makes the astonishing and stupid assertion that the authorities at Ottawa have specially instructed said inspectors to close their eyes, or also keep quiet about any transgression of the law in order that the vote of the fishermen should be gained. Surely Sir John and his underlings would not be so blind to their interests as to court the favor of a handful of fishermen at the sacrifice of thousands of intelligent voters who are closely interested in the preservation of Lake Ontario fish. They have never yet displayed such infatuation and never will, at least under their present leader. For a paper of the Globe's standing to lay such an imputation has a bad appearance and looks very much as though it were determined if possible to lay every evil under the sun to the present government, even though it may have to manufacture a little in order to make a straight story.

DISHONEST TRUSTEES, LAY AND CLERICAL.

It has been justly said that Mr. Hunter's clients ought to be held responsible in part for the embezzlement which their culpable carelessness rendered possible. But one thing is certain, the culprit will in this case receive the full measure of his punishment. A very different case was that of the Venerable Thomas Parnell who lately made away with church funds to the extent of $30,000 at Kingston. His sins were washed away in clerical rosewater.

The lesson of the Hunter case and of the many instances in which church funds have been misappropriated by pious and fraudulent trustees is, that the money should be left in the hands of trust companies like the one lately started in our midst.

M. Sheehan, of Oscoda, Mich, writes: I have used Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil on horses for different diseases, and found it to be just as you recommended. It has done justice to me every time, and it is the best oil for horses I ever used.

THE PRODUCE QUESTION.

(To the Editor of The World.)

SIR: Some days ago you had an article asking why grocers did not inaugurate a system of bringing in fresh butter, eggs, and such produce more cheaply from the more distant farming districts. I ask in return, why should any grocer? It is very true that Toronto people the year round pay twice as much for many articles as distant farmers would willingly sell for, yes, and pay the freight. But who is to take the trouble to inaugurate a better system, break up the little rings of monopolizing huxters, and benefit both buyer and seller? Not any individual; it is not his interest, for he makes now as much on the high priced goods as he would on the cheaper, while the public, although he had led the way, would give him no additional patronage as soon as the system became general. It is not his business.

But there are those whose business it is. It is frequently said our local governments are of no use. The reason is, they are generally a pack of lawyers whose only idea is to run the courts, keep the prison in order, and the legal fees high. But there are thousands of things which governments should attend to, which would be of the greatest benefit to the country, which ours think quite beyond their sphere. Every little prime minister thinks he should run in Gladstone's or in Beaconsfield's track, forgetting that the courses are just as different as are the steeds. But let them look back to England in her growing years, and they will find her small governments of those days took cognizance of all such affairs, and managed them well and wisely, according to their lights.

Why should not our little locals see that this matter of exchange of produce is attended to? It would benefit people in town and country to the extent of hundreds of thousands of dollars. But they would think it more in their line to lose the country that amount in a fortnight's discussion on some buncombe motion. PRACTICAL.

Toronto, Aug. 27, 1882.

VICE-REGAL PATRONAGE.

(To the Editor of The World.)

SIR: Is there not an unnecessary tremor about the letter of your correspondent P.T. in Thursday's issue, on the subject of vice-regal or other patronage? Perhaps P.T. is nervous because, in his mind, the word patronage still retains an old flavor of subserviency, while its *de facto* meaning at the present time is simply *approval*. And why should the approval of a competent person be considered detrimental to the independence and prosperity of any associated good in the mind of P.T.? Flunkeyism is despicable to the last degree, but P.T. forgets that it is not the patron of a society who plays the flunkey, but the members thereof, and surely he does not think there is any danger of the shorthand society coming out in that character.

But why does not P.T. come out frankly and accepting the Marquis of Lorne as a literary man who toiled and made his mark like any other contributor to literature, receive him as he would wish to be received by literary men, as one of themselves; to be held in honor according as he has shown himself worthy and as ready to act fraternally and friendly so long as he is associated with them. There is an inherent aristocracy in pure literature that ought to lift each literary man out of the ruts of prejudice and cant that hold less enlightened minds, and make him superior to the false tinsel wherewith democracy bedecks itself. A wise man ought to know that there is no true democracy since there is no dead level of mind or matter, and surely Canadians know themselves well enough, however they may judge their neighbors, to be sure that the man who has no claim to respect, save that of social position, stands but a very poor chance of being asked to become patron of either the shorthand or any other society here. It smacks very much of mock humility and false pride to be unwilling to acknowledge the value of a position simply because he did not plant the flag on it. Z.

READABLE PARAGRAPHS.

—Young man do not give up the ship There is still hope. Dr. E. C. West's Nerve and Brain Treatment will cure you.

Mr. John Bright, who had been invited to attend the New England fair during his rumored visit to this country, writes that though it would give him great pleasure to do so, he has no intention at present of coming over here.

Jacob H. Bloomer of Virgil, N. Y., writes: "Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil cured a badly swelled neck and sore throat on my son in forty-eight hours; one application also removed the pain from a sore toe; my wife's foot was also much inflamed—so much so that she could not walk about the house; she applied the Oil, and in twenty-four hours was entirely cured."

Every English war raises a general to the peerage. Admiral Beaumont Seymour is to have a baronetcy for his well directed bombardment of Alexandria.

Mr. Abraham Gibbs, Vaughan, writes: "I have been troubled with Asthma since I was ten years of age, and have taken hundreds of bottles of different kinds of medicine, with no relief. I saw the advertisement of Northrop & Lyman's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil with Lime and Soda, and determined to try it. I have taken one bottle, and it has given me more relief than anything I have ever tried before, and I have great pleasure in recommending it to those similarly afflicted.

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