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WEALTH IN TREES.

The interview with Mr. Phipps, Ontario

Forestry Commissioner, in another column,

will prove interesting to every reader of the

Advertiser. Mr. Phipps is in love with

his work, and one cannot come in contact

with him without catching a measure of

his zeal.

What the Commissioner says about the

movement to reforest Ontario is very

striking, as are the details which he gives

of the care bestowed upon the timber re-

sources of the country by the Ontario Gov-

ernment. It is reassuring to know that

every precaution is being taken to pre-

vent the destruction of the growing timber

by fire, and that nowhere on the Ameri-

can continent is the standing timber more

carefully conserved by Government agency.

A good deal has been said about the man-

ner in which the timber is sold. It is a

proper policy, as necessity arises, to sell the

growing timber to the highest bidder and

use the money to carry on the Government

and aid in the maintenance of our charitable

institutions, asylums and prisons; but, as

Mr. Phipps ably points out, the duty of the

Government has not ended there. The Ad-

ministration, by special grant, has wisely

encouraged the planting of trees all over the

Province, and many farmers and others

have taken steps to earn the grant made

so far good. But the enormous benefit

of replacing the timber cut down is not

generally understood. In the long run,

the liberal planter of trees in the older set-

tled portions of Canada will be a wealthy

man, or he will leave his family a goodly

heritage, equally as valuable as hard cash.

The time was when the settlers in the

northwest portion of this Province cut up

their black walnut trees and made the wood

into fence rails or used it for firewood.

Wild cherry trees, hickory and oak also

grew in abundance in many places, and was

not always believed to be very valuable.

Indeed, the forest was often ruthlessly

hewn down without regard to its value.

In clearing the country, the people were too

busy to think of the coming value of the

wood they destroyed, but there is no reason

why these splendid species of timber should

not be replaced. Farmers who have any

wild land, difficult of cultivation, or low

poor ground too poor to turn up with the

plow, cannot do better than set it out with

young trees, first ascertaining from Mr.

Phipps or some equally good authority

what description of tree will be best adapted

for the soil and neighborhood, and soonest

reach fruition.

It is to be hoped, too, that the

Government will take most energetic

means to forward the reforesting of the

Province. The Ministers can sell all the

timber they have a mind to, provided they

use the receipts to lighten the bur-

den of the taxpayers and at the same time

keep planting enough of trees to aid in the

proper distribution of the rainfall. They

will have the public support if they go the

length of planting as many trees every

year as are cut down, or for that matter

good many more. A forest reservation, as

Mr. Phipps suggests, is a good thing, but

the wholesale planting of forests for the

future will be better. No one need be very

large; the smaller and the more generally

distributed over the Province they are, the

greater value they will possess.

Forestry reform is a living issue.

UNITED STATES FULL OF CAN-

DIANS.

At the recent Baptist anniversary in

Chicago Rev. Dr. Perren, a Canadian well

known in this city, called for a meeting of

all the Canadian born or bred delegates in

one of the side rooms of the church. In re-

sponse some 30 met, but a writer in the

Canadian Baptist who records the incident

states that there were many more in atten-

dance on the meetings who did not respond

—some were sight-seeing when the notice

was given and some did not think it would

"pay." The sentiments uttered at the

meeting, we are told, breathed loyalty to

the American nation and Government, and

yet a burning and living loyalty to the Do-

minion. But there they were, exiles from

their own land and citizens of the United

States, after having been nourished and

brought up by Canadian parents and edu-

cated in Canadian schools and colleges.

Among the number were Rev. C. E. Lee, born

in this city; Rev. G. E. Morphy, born in

Woodstock; Rev. R. W. Bell, born in Atlas

Craig; Rev. W. K. Wood, born in Leno; Rev.

O. O. Fletcher, born in Scotland, New-

folk county, and Rev. Robert Cameron, formerly

of Brantford. It is facts like these which

go to show how Canada is being drained

of its best young men. They are drawn to

the United States by the tens of thousands

every year, and they will continue to go

there as long as Canada pursues the

same policy of trying to live without

and upon itself.

ANOTHER FORWARD STEP.

The Board of Trade in this city is cer-

tainly entitled to be regarded as a live

institution, constantly working to advance

the interests of London and the West.

Its most notable recent triumph is the

establishment of direct postal communication

with the old world, through the mail

service by way of New York, as already

announced by the ADVERTISER. Hitherto

the Canadian mails for the old world have

been concentrated at eleven points,

known as "exchange offices." London

was not one of these, but the whole of the

mail from this city and the West was sent

to Hamilton, in which city it was made up

for Great Britain. When the relative posi-

tions of the two places is taken into ac-

count, the anomaly could not but be re-

garded as most marked. Indeed, the ar-

rangement was a positive injustice to the

large mercantile and manufacturing in-

terests so concentrated here, and industrial

do them unnecessary injury. Several

years ago, when Mr. Carling was Post-

master-General, an attempt was made to

secure a change, but it failed. This sum-

mer the energetic members of the Board of

Trade determined to put to work new

machinery. They did not begin at Ottawa.

They remitted the matter to the Railway

and Postal Committee, composed of such

progressive citizens as Mr. Mowbray (chair-

man), T. H. Marsh (President of the Board),

John Marshall, J. W. Little, E. A. Cleg-

horn, T. S. Hobbs, ex-Mayor Cowan and

J. R. Minihick. These gentlemen re-

ceived special assistance from other lead-

ing members, notably Messrs. W. J. Reid,

John Bland, L. H. Ingram and A. M.

Smart. They communicated with the

leading Chambers of Commerce in Great

Britain, pointing out the importance of

London as a commercial and industrial

center, and requesting their influence in

approaching the British Postmaster-Gen-

eral. In all of those places are to be found

men doing business with the merchants of

this city, and to their credit be it said the

Chambers of Commerce unitedly petitioned

Postmaster-General Raikes in favor of

making London an exchange office.

The Postmaster-General, while not

promising a favorable response to the

entire petition, notified the British

Chambers of Commerce that the Post

Office Department would have no ob-

jection whatever to receiving mails sent

direct from this city if the Canadian post-

office deemed it expedient to send them.

As a matter of course, the Canadian Post-

master-General, on being interviewed by

the city member, has promptly responded

to this invitation, and a direct mail bag for

letters from this city for old world points

has now been put on.

The practical result is a gain of half a

day in the dispatch of correspondence. In-

stead of having to post letters in time to go

on the 4:25 p.m. express east, the bags for

such letters will now be open till 10 p.m.,

and the mails will go direct to New York

at 4:35 a.m.

The stupor of lugging all

letters from the west up to the Hamilton

postoffice to be sorted is thus

avoided. There is every reason to

hope that a direct system for letters from

the old country will also be established at

an early date.

It has taken long and earnest effort to

arouse the Post Office authorities to the im-

portance of London, but a good case and

determination has triumphed over all

official lukewarmness.

When it is known that the postal revenue

of London is larger than that of seven of

the eleven exchange offices now in opera-

tion in Canada, that out of the railway

stations in this city every lawful day

more passenger trains depart than

out of any other place in Canada,

Montreal alone excepted, the

logic in favor of our position as a business

center is simply irresistible. We have ex-

cellent railway facilities, our merchants are

able to command as favorable freight rates

as are given to places near the seaboard,

and it is but proper that our postal facil-

ities should lack in no respect.

PERSONAL AND GENERAL.

—Snow has been falling in the Catskills,

N. Y., Mountains. A few flakes up to

this night might not be very seasonable, but

they would be decidedly refreshing.

—They call the outbreak in the Argen-

tine Republic a rebellion because it has

been suppressed. If it had succeeded it

would have been dubbed a glorious revolution

and it is but proper that our postal facil-

ities should lack in no respect.

—A lady correspondent wants the Ad-

vertiser to stir up the Pullman and Wagon

people to improve their sleeping cars.

She thinks the cars should be better sub-

divided, as respects the portions for men

and for women, and condemning the pre-

sented arrangements as in many respects ex-

ceedingly annoying to sensitive women.

—A Halifax telegram announces that the

Windsor cotton factory has been closed six

months. President Curry says over-pro-

duction and a stagnant market have caused

the present depression. But what of the

workers? They, as well as the Springhill

miners, must be convinced by this time of

the absurdity of the contention of the high

taxationists that the so-called "protection"

assures them steady work and good wages.

—President Harrison of the United

States has sent a message to Congress

strongly supporting the bill now before the

House of Representatives forbidding the use

of the mails for communications addressed

to or sent from lottery concerns. The im-

mediate cause of this action are the recent

developments in the Louisiana State Lot-

tery and the establishment of several lot-

teries in Mexican cities near the border.

At present, the laws for the suppression of

lotteries are invalid because of the fact that

the mails can be used by the lottery com-

panies, and the President, holding that the

people are debauched and defrauded by these

concerns, asks Congress to make the laws

far more stringent. As he fears that the

express companies will be used to carry

lottery mail matter, he suggests that steps

should be taken to supervise these common

carriers also. If the President's advice is

taken the State which licenses a lottery

will in future have to support it, in which

case perhaps there will be less anxiety on

the part of local legislators to accept the

bribe offered, which now is collected from

every portion of the United States and

Canada.

—It would have been a disgrace to the

British jury system if the London juryman

who tried the divorce suit brought by Lord

Dunlop against his wife had given a verdict

for the plaintiff. The evidence clearly

proved that Lord Dunlop was a titled scamp,

who, knowing the whole circumstances of

the girl that he married, deserted her the

moment that the union was completed, and

then set traps to catch her in the indiscre-

tions that he believed would result from his

cruel treatment of a girl whose early train-

ing had been none too elevated. Dunlop

is heir to the Earldom of Clancarty

and estates valued at \$65,000 a year.

But for this fact, perhaps, his

parents might not have been so anxious to

upset the marriage. The revelations

brought out in the trial were not such as to

convince anyone of the justice of making

him, dissipated, immoral, ruthless the re-

viewers of the laws passed by the chosen

representatives of the people. Yet were

Lord Clancarty to die to-morrow, the dis-

ciple Viscount Dunlop, by virtue of the

accident of birth, would step into his

place in the House of Lords. Is it not

ST. JAMES' CHURCH PICNIC.

The fact that it was raining in the City of the Angels on the day of the annual regatta, the patron of the St. James's Episcopal Church, picnic at Port Stanley, a church which boarded the train and a few days later, the city of Los Angeles, a city with its oppressive and threatening weather to enjoy the bright sunshine and invigorating breezes of Lake Erie. A splendid program of regatta was held, the result of which had a full number of contestants, drawn from the membership of the club, and a large attendance of spectators. The following is a list of the prize-winners:

1st. **Men's 100 yds.**—Robert Skelly and Matthew Skelly, 2 Harold Southam and Tom Johnston.

2nd. **Men's 200 yds.**—open to all—1st. Mat. Skelly, Robt. McAuliffe, 3 Robt. Skelly.

3rd. **Men's 400 yds.**—open to all—1st. Harold Southam, 2 Chas. Kearns, 3 George Barnard.

4th. **Men's 800 yds.**—10 years and under—1st. Maggie Skelly, 2 Harold Southam, 3 George Barnard.

5th. **Men's 1600 yds.**—10 years and under—1st. Chas. Hays, 2 Harold Southam, 3 George Barnard.

6th. **Men's 3200 yds.**—10 years and under—1st. Ed. Higgins, 2 Maggie Skelly, 3 Matt. Skelly.

7th. **Men's 6400 yds.**—10 years and under—1st. George Hutchinson, 2 Alfred Cottrell, 3 Andrew Higgins.

8th. **Men's 12,800 yds.**—10 years and under—1st. Cl. O'Neil, 2 Emma Ross, 3 James Higgins.

9th. **Men's 25,600 yds.**—10 years and under—1st. George Skelly, 2 Roy Higgins, 3 Willie Southam.

10th. **Men's 51,200 yds.**—10 years and under—1st. Flora Butts, 2 Henrietta Barnard.

11th. **Men's 102,400 yds.**—10 years and under—1st. Willie Barnard, 2 Tom Johnston, 2 Robt. Skelly and Mat. Skelly.

12th. **Men's 204,800 yds.**—10 years and under—1st. C. Hodgins, 2 Jasper Rogers, 3 Sidney Bartlett.

13th. **Men's 409,600 yds.**—10 years and under—1st. George Skelly, 2 Willie McKelwara and C. Kearns, 3 Jockey race, 1st. Harry Southam and Tom Johnston, 2 Matthew and Robert Skelly.

The baseball club of the L. A. C. has been elected by the members of the organization to play at the Stratford to engage in a baseball tournament.

—Dr. G. H. Deane and wife, of Rochester, N. Y., who have been guests of Mrs. J. W. Deane, 671 William street, left last night for Chicago yesterday.

—Citizens who take in the band concert at Victoria Park complain of a discordant melody from the wind of the trees and park and insult women and girls.

—Mrs. R. L. Taylor and children, of London, spent a few days in Brussels last week, where they were entertained most liberally by some residents of that place.

—A Wardville correspondent writes that Dr. Routledge, of London, was in the way home-to-day, and purchased from H. H. Harris, of New York, a quantity of \$290.

—Buglers George O'Hara, of 6 Cornhill, Twenty-Eight Battalion, (6th Regiment), of the United States Army, have come to London to take a course at "The School of Infantry."

—Mr. John Harold left last evening for Detroit, where he subsequently will go to Canada to make preliminary arrangements for the visit of the London Canton, L. O. O. F. to that city next week.

—This evening the b'ranch of the Rev. M. P. Talling, E. D. M., will be held at St. James' Presbyterian Church. The steeple of the church has been profusely decorated with plants and foliage, and presents the appearance of a tropical garden.

—Mr. Harriet Summerville Smith, relict of the late John Cruickshank, died on Jan. 23 in the 73rd year of her age. She was a native of Aberdeenshire, Scotland, and emigrated to Canada with her family in 1845, settling on lot 16, con. 3, W. minister, where she resided till the time of her death. She was a consistent member of the Presbyterian Church. Three children were left to mourn her loss.

then Gauguin was asked to give a practical word and an example, when receiving any special recognition. He said that every person must excel in faithfulness and ability. This fact makes any such recognition of value. He said that his knowledge of much greater value, and he was pleased to have the opportunity of enrolling such recognition of faithfulness to duty on the part of his fellow-workers. Mr. St. Marys, formerly of Water street, leaving for London, received a presentation of a very ornamental certificate, beautifully framed, from the members of St. Marys tent of K. O. T. M. for his faithful work in the office of record-keeping, which office he has held since the first of the tent in this town. Mr. Wright has settled in East London, and wishes him success.—[St. Marys Argus.]

A Sneak's Larceny.
About 9:30 yesterday evening, a. Edith thief entered the store of Mrs. Elizabeth Mitchell, 214 E. 12th street, and the latter was up stairs. The thief carried a satchel containing \$9, in which was \$5.00. Mercer kept money \$8, and then another \$10. The police were notified and endeavor to bring the perpetrator to justice.

A Narrow Escape.
Thomas Littleton, who is employed at the Imperial Oil Works, on Broadway, was yesterday afternoon in the crowd among the machinery and in some way became entangled in the ropes and pulled up over the shafting. At first he thought that he had sustained no injury, but Dr. Wishart was hurried sent for while the ambulance carried him to his residence, 1,023 Francis street. Fortunately no bones were broken. Thomas Littleton was badly bruised and shaken up.

She Was Angry.

This afternoon a good looking woman attired in a neat-fitting print gown, with a high collar and long sleeves, driven by a man in a dark street suit, was driving down the street. The woman, who was of middle age, was saying the motion of the horse with and profane language. Tiring of the got out of her rig and taking one of her whips she announced her intention of giving Mr. P. Levy a good thrashing in this she was prevented by a bystander blocking her way. She then drove down the street for the police and (Gilbert Woolway was dispatched to the charge of the demonstrative woman) required no end of coaxing by the stable to get her into her rig, after which he drove to the Central Station, where, having alighted, she was told to get on but the first use she would make

her freedom would be in
ing Mr. Levy. At the station she
her grievance to the sergeant in
but found that official possessed of
heart. Mr. Levy was interviewed
porter, and as he was about to
Mrs. Peter. She answered an adver
of his when he wanted a book
and as she wrote a good h
told her to call again. Since the
found out that he did not want her,
began to abuse him. Last Satur
called and asked him for the police
her story. The woman is charged
disorderly conduct.

Excepting too Much

Mrs. Peter. — I am afraid that
Levy is enjoying his independence

Pete says—He may turn out to be a man, nevertheless. Some of the men who ever lived had bad habits; he does not show any other signs or great man." "Well, you can't have everything from him."

A Dinner Pill.—Many persons are cruciating agony after partaking of a dinner. The food partaken of is instead of lead upon the stomach, and it produces a feeling of oppression. A small table Pill is the wonder. Dr. Parmelee's table Pills are syde rice corrective pills for the system. They correct acidity, sourness, flatulence, gas, wind, troubles, and converts the food particles into healthy nutriment. They are medicine to take if troubled with indigestion.

Embd. Lawn Handkerchiefs,
Lace Handkerchiefs,
Point Laces,
Flouncing Laces,
Silk Lisse Laces,
Fish Nets,
Embd. Lawn Cos-
tumes,
Hemstitched Em-
broideries,
Flouncing Embroid-
eries,
Corset Covers,

AT

TIE & CO.

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The Temperance and General
Life Assurance Co.

I say,
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PALMER
HAMMOCK

CURE

Sick Headache and relieve all the symptoms to a bilious state of the system. Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, D

SICK
Headache, eye trouble, Cuts Little Liver
Especially valuable in Constipation, and
venting this annoying complaint, we
turned old sliveries of the stomach, the
liver and regulate the bowels. Every
course

HEAD
And they would be almost priceless
suffer from this distressing complaint. In-
stantly their goodness does not hold
when used. Little Liver Pills are val-
uable in so many ways that they will
be sure to do without them. But when

ACHES
Is there the loss of many lives that
we make our great loss. Our pills
are none of them.

When used Little Liver Pills are val-
very easy to take. One or two pills
they are strictly vegetable and do not
grieve, but by their gentle action, they
are there. In violent cases, they will
be by drug stores everywhere, or sent

CARTER MEDICINE CO., New
Small Pills. Small Price.
London, Thursday,
DIANA
Or, The Professor's Dr.

"I am interested in these things particularly in the fact that I have heard of the English aristocracy because my people are not at all like the people of the place in which I am now."

"I am interested in these things particularly in the fact that I have heard of the English aristocracy because my people are not at all like the people of the place in which I am now living."

CHAPTER X
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