

AS IN A LOOKING GLASS.

It is not in the looking glass that I see my reflection... I have had a very good time... I have had a very good time...

CHAPTER XX.

Jack thrusts both his hands deep in his pockets... I have had a very good time... I have had a very good time...

CHAPTER XXI.

It is not in the looking glass that I see my reflection... I have had a very good time... I have had a very good time...

CHAPTER XXII.

At last a really sound sleep I wake early... I have had a very good time... I have had a very good time...

I remember one in London meeting a stupid German... I have had a very good time... I have had a very good time...

At last I had no more of the state of things... I have had a very good time... I have had a very good time...

At last I had no more of the state of things... I have had a very good time... I have had a very good time...

At last I had no more of the state of things... I have had a very good time... I have had a very good time...

might of I should have seen a model for I remember everything that passed, and every word that was said... I have had a very good time... I have had a very good time...

There we have left the door that I have had a very good time... I have had a very good time...

There we have left the door that I have had a very good time... I have had a very good time...

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There we have left the door that I have had a very good time... I have had a very good time...

There we have left the door that I have had a very good time... I have had a very good time...

I wouldn't do that if I were you... I have had a very good time... I have had a very good time...

Who is your friend that I must not meet... I have had a very good time... I have had a very good time...

It is quite clear that I must not see him... I have had a very good time... I have had a very good time...

I am as you say, and always have been... I have had a very good time... I have had a very good time...

There is something in him that I never thought of... I have had a very good time... I have had a very good time...

The solicitor... I have had a very good time... I have had a very good time...

Laws are like all other men... I have had a very good time... I have had a very good time...

It is a source of pleasure and instruction... I have had a very good time... I have had a very good time...

Your Committee desires to call a special attention... I have had a very good time... I have had a very good time...

Your Committee desires to call a special attention... I have had a very good time... I have had a very good time...

Your Committee desires to call a special attention... I have had a very good time... I have had a very good time...

Your Committee desires to call a special attention... I have had a very good time... I have had a very good time...

LABORS LEGISLATURE.

MEETING OF THE TORONTO TRADES AND LABOR COUNCIL.

Meeting of the Toronto Trades and Labor Council... I have had a very good time... I have had a very good time...

Meeting of the Toronto Trades and Labor Council... I have had a very good time... I have had a very good time...

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Meeting of the Toronto Trades and Labor Council... I have had a very good time... I have had a very good time...

address, so that the sweating system... I have had a very good time... I have had a very good time...

Meeting of the Toronto Trades and Labor Council... I have had a very good time... I have had a very good time...

Meeting of the Toronto Trades and Labor Council... I have had a very good time... I have had a very good time...

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Meeting of the Toronto Trades and Labor Council... I have had a very good time... I have had a very good time...

LOUISE MICHEL IN LONDON.

LOUISE MICHEL IN LONDON. (Continued from page 324.)

LOUISE MICHEL IN LONDON. (Continued from page 324.)

LOUISE MICHEL IN LONDON. (Continued from page 324.)

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CHILDREN'S RIGHTS. (Continued from page 324.)

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GENERAL PRINCIPLES OF ANALYSIS. (Continued from page 324.)

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THE MOST HONORABLE IN THE WORLD. (Continued from page 324.)

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CONSUMPTION.

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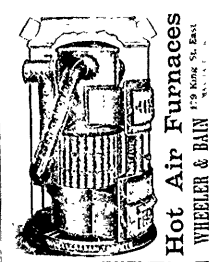
CONSUMPTION. (Continued from page 324.)

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CONSUMPTION. (Continued from page 324.)

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AND

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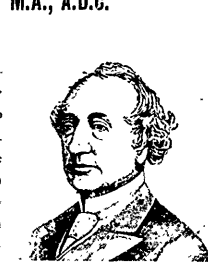
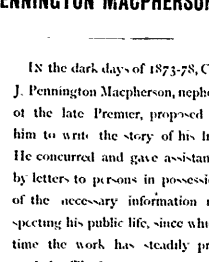
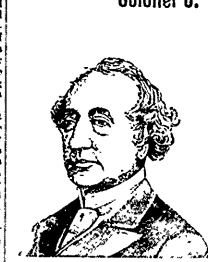
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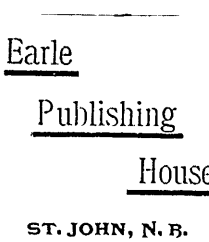
LIFE OF SIR JOHN A. MACDONALD

BY HIS NEPHEW COLONEL J. PENNINGTON MACPHERSON, M.A., A.D.C.

In the dark days of 1873-78, Col. J. Pennington Macpherson, nephew of the late Premier, proposed to him to write the story of his life. He concurred and gave assistance by letters to persons in possession of the necessary information respecting his public life, since which time the work has steadily proceeded. The interesting narrative of his early years has been contributed by the surviving members of the family of the late Colonel Donald Macpherson, a retired British officer and relative, at whose house Sir John's parents were received on their arrival in Canada. Owing to the author's close connection and intimacy with his uncle he is in a position to give many interesting facts which no other writer could, and much fuller information regarding the events with which Sir John was so closely connected. These facts clearly prove that Col. Macpherson's Life of Sir John A. Macdonald will not only be authentic and complete but most interesting as well. No truer lover of Sir John than his nephew could be found, and those who, like him, revere the memory of "Canada's Grand Old Man" can feel satisfied that full justice will be done the departed statesman in this record of his life and labours.



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fellows still let not refuse to touch with their hands by they did not continue...

this man, without a word, without special appointment...

The methods set for obtaining rights here are wrong...

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We sell only the best in all cases. We Have Everything You Want!

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TO TELL SO WHAT WRITES

and sell them he did, and at a time when you could walk the length and breadth of Boston and find nothing else of the kind...

HIS LIFE LONG MISSION

of propriety. Take his old friend and comrade, Emil Ross, when given the veterans Unions and Frede, he possesses none of the graces of oratory...

THE NEW UNIONISM.

OLD TRADE UNION METHODS BLAMED OUT.

Surplus Labor and Organization of Capital Have Altered the Situation. Labor Must Own the Land and Machinery.

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A DISTINCTION WITH A DIFFERENCE

Men's misconception would be avoided in the following set of industrial goods...

THE NEW UNIONISM.

OLD TRADE UNION METHODS BLAMED OUT.

Surplus Labor and Organization of Capital Have Altered the Situation. Labor Must Own the Land and Machinery.

THE NEW UNIONISM.

OLD TRADE UNION METHODS BLAMED OUT.

Surplus Labor and Organization of Capital Have Altered the Situation. Labor Must Own the Land and Machinery.



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AWARDED HIGHEST PRIZE, Philadelphia, 1876, for Purest Beer

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Maltsters, Brewers and Bottlers, TORONTO

Are supplying the Trade with their ALES AND BEERS

STOUTS, Brewed from the finest malt and purest water

Highly recommended by the Medical and other authorities

Strongest and most palatable

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PURE INDIAN TEA 40c.

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TELEPHONE 1807

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Every Volunteer in Canada will buy them

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PRESTILEMORA

TOBACCO ANTI-DOTE

NEIL C. LOVE & CO.

The Leaf is the Waste and Perfume is the Good

106 Yonge St. Toronto

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1917

CASUAL COMMENTS

I HAVE been struck lately by the thoughtfulness of the great majority of us, and particularly by the frequent exhibition of this trait in the streets and in public places. Thoughtfulness in this instance, as in most, is but another name for selfishness—unintentional, perhaps, but none the less selfish and unkind.

I THINK it is more thoughtfulness than anything else, and believe that if we would but think a little, and be a few other people in the world besides ourselves and our particular friends, we would soon cease making ourselves a nuisance to others in this way.

THE cure for thoughtlessness is quite evident, thinking, and for this particular kind, thinking of others is the surest remedy. If we think of others we will remember that they are right on the pavement as well as we, and when we stop to talk will naturally choose a spot which will not interfere with their comfort; when we take a car we will not forget that other passengers will likely come in, nor later the fact that the majority of people go to the theatre to hear and see the operator play, and that it is well to get out of the aisle at church until all have left, and the chance of speaking to someone, nearly gone for that day.

STRICT another pamphlet accident. Another added to the list of victims demanded by the great public for their amusement. We must see balloon ascensions, though the balloonists do fall and are killed. What is one life, more or less, as that we are amused, and, anyway, it is not that they are killed, but that we are forced to do it, and if they are killed while endeavoring to earn a living, it is their own fault for trying to earn it that way. This sounds heartless, but isn't it practically what is said by the world in general, and will we not be just as eager to see the next man or woman, who is willing to risk his or her life, coming up on the air like a piece of paper, and wonder how they can ever do it? Just as usual. Isn't it a grand illustration of the equality of opportunity that some people prize so much about, and doesn't it prove clearly that everything is beautifully provided for in our present system of free competition? Of course it does. The man or woman doesn't need to go up in a balloon and drop down to death unless they like, and they'll need to do it to give a good time to all the folks if they do. Perhaps they don't, but

would they do it if no one were willing to pay to see it? Would they think of earning a living in this way if there were plenty of avenues open to them which promised something more than a bare subsistence as the result of severe toil? I think not, but perhaps you extend your question more satisfactorily for yourself. Try it.

It is amusing to watch those around you at any one of the lunch counters that have become such an institution in Toronto of late. All kinds of people are there, and all more or less in a hurry. There is the "regular customer," who sits down as though the place was built for him (as, indeed, it was), and without a moment's hesitation strings off "corn cakes, glass of milk and pumpkin pie," "a whole sandwich and cup of coffee," or some of the hundred and one other combinations possible for a ten or fifteen cent outlay. That's the correct figure with the regulars, and though occasionally one or two twenty cents or a quarter, the great majority go the former figure. Then there's the man who "generally goes somewhere else, but thought he'd try a quick lunch to-day." He has, for the sake of appearance, to spend a little time studying the bill of fare before he decides just what he'll order; the man who is always in a terrible hurry, and who never gets waited on, and always gets the wrong thing when he is at last served; the cranky man, who is never suited, and who asks all sorts of questions of the girls, and makes a lot of noise; the sturdy fellow who orders what they ought to have, and how it should be made. All those are there every day, and with them come fellows who want to flirt with the (occasionally) pretty waitresses; the jolly old lads, whom they (the waitresses) all know, and who laughs and jokes at lunch as though life, and enjoys both better in consequence; the pair who solemnly discuss Single Tax, and who are heatedly deciding which party contains the more looters, and, altogether, it is a lively and entertaining party that gathers on the swing stools at the counter. Life seems to go high and easily with them, and, as the rolls, pies, sandwiches—and the various changes rung upon them—summed, are usually good and wholesome, there may be some reason that the average lunch counter to pass a middling fifteen minutes in.

Or course, there's the sweller and worse sort of people, some in connection with the present institution, sometimes not, where the young man who likes to do the proper, or who does not care to mix with the common herd when they feed, goes, and where the young ladies who are at "bus'ness" satisfy their delicate appetites. Either also lies the young man and his "sister" or "cousin," the dicker of suits and shining table silks. Here things are brighter and also more artificial; in a more stylish way more ways than one, and, as is usual where style is concerned, a good deal of uncomfortable waiting has to be put up with until your desires are realized. Things are rather neat, prices from a dollar higher, to say up to, but at both lunch counter and restaurant, hunger is satisfied and a contented crowd of men and women stream out and take up the work or pleasure of the day again. In either case if you are at all observing you can study human nature to good advantage and gain considerable knowledge whether disposing of a fifteen-cent lunch or a dollar-and-a-half dinner.

The Fair will be in full blast next week and some of us will have plenty of visitors. Sometimes we want them, sometimes we don't, but they come just the same, and we ought just as well give them a good time as not. Perhaps they may kind of knock our plans out, but as you know we can't send them home, and as we will have to go round with them some, let us do it pleasantly. It don't take any more time to do things this way, and its wonderful how much easier it is for us, and of course the visitors enjoy it better. I know it's not encouraging to take our country friends to see all you can and no sooner get them anywhere than they say "bye," and want to go somewhere else, but if us of us lived in the country ourselves once, and were worse gumps than I think they are. Remember the way they make things pleasant for us when we went out to spend a week or so with them on the farm, and let us try and give them the best kind of a time we can. We'll feel better after it's over, and they will have a pleasant visit to look back on. This doesn't apply where the visitors are people you want particularly to come, they're all right, but it's the folk who sort of blunder in upon you at fair time and who mean well, but don't know when there's room for them. They are the ones to be round to and to give a good time to and I hope you'll do it.

A GROWING ARMY. That the army of the unemployed is a growing one in this country may be seen from the following statement by the Hon. Charles L. Wright, United States Commissioner of Labor.—It is probably true that the time has arrived when every person in the United States who desires to remunerative employment cannot find it. Five hundred thousand people must compete for 450,000 places. What I am saying has nothing to do with the great army of the unemployed, which through all ages has hung upon the outskirts of civilization. I am dealing simply with currents in the way of occupation. In face of the facts from a statistical as careful and capable as Mr. Wright, what becomes of Mr. Atkinson's view of the effect that employment is to be had by every capable person who wants it?—The Nation.

THRIBED BY RAILROAD PASSES. I HAVE SEEN SEVERAL SEASONS OF NEW HAMPSHIRE, in speaking of the free pass system of the Boston & Maine railroad, says with a look of unctiousness:—"All the way through the country, the paper managers ride free. Ministers ride free or at special rates. The governor rides free. His council ride free. All officers of the state ride free. The members of the Legislature all ride free, not only during the session, but during the rest of the year. County, city and town officers ride free. The wives and children of most of the free riders also ride free. Above all, local politicians in every town and village ride free. The exceptions to the above statements are so few that they prove the general rule. Corruption by free passes and mileage tickets is almost universal."

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RIGHT GOODS AT RIGHT PRICES If a store will keep up its head above water to-day, it must be in a position to FIGHT competition. We are in that position to-day, we don't care how big the store, or how great the acreage, they can't sell below McKENDRY. Our store is literally packed with

NEW FALL GOODS NEW MANTLES NEW MILLINERY NEW INFANTS' COATS NEW DRESS GOODS NEW LINENS NEW GENTS' FURNISHINGS NEW LACES AND RIBBONS NEW NOTIONS This is the favorite store of the people, it's crowded all the time. This fall will witness greater bargains than ever before.

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