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EXHIBITION PALACE.

We are pleased to learn that our article of last week upon the erection of another large exhibition building, or extravagant folly, has met with general approval. Only a few immaterial persons take stock in such a project. All say alike in opposition the idea of erecting a ten or fifteen thousand dollars structure, to be used for three or four days in the year, could not possibly enter into the head of a solid business man. In St. John where a few years ago they built a large expensive building, they now find that the cost of repairs to the building when even they hold an exhibition is something tremendous and that two or three ordinary buildings would have answered their purpose fully as well.

CIVIC REFORM IN ST. JOHN.

The St. John papers, or rather their correspondents, are busy in advocating civic reform. It would appear that when the two cities (St. John and Portland) were united, an occasion was offered for the erection of offices and good livings for the wire pullers and controllers of the ring (for as we all know 'rings" predominate more or less in all municipalities—great word politicians, clasquers, and schemers for No. 1) on the plea that great labor would be required to direct the machinery of the corporate government; and as people lost their heads at the time in thinking that their union was going to be a big thing (second only to the work of London) the wise pullers were enabled to carry out their plans by getting established half a dozen big offices with thousands of dollars tacked on. The reformers in St. John now ask that the heads of all those officials be cut off, or let the business be conducted by one or two officials instead of half a dozen—they ask that instead of two city engineers, that one is competent to do all the work—that the Mayor's salary ($1.600) be abolished, and let the honour of the position suffice—such a change would not prevent first class aspirants for the post—that the ferry management be curtailed and a large saving effected thereby—that instead of two aldermen for each ward have but one, and so on in other ways they show where large savings may be made, and that they further propose that candidates for civic honors be pledged to reform at the next election in April. After all it is for the people themselves to unshoulder the burthens they are carrying in the way of enormous and unnecessary taxation, not only in St. John but in other cities—that is instead of growling as they do a long unniting and concluding upon some line of procedure, such as turning out and voting at the polls and pledging candidates to carry out their behests at the Board. But, alas this is never done. The people appear to forget that after all they are the custodians of all authority and power, so that they themselves are to blame for allowing twelve or sixteen of their number to do as they please, run them in debt to any amount and maintain extravagances and consequently unnecessary taxation and without limitation. If the people of St. John are in earnest or their correspondents in the papers men of truth, of which there can be no doubt, a meeting of reformers should be called, precedent to the next elections, lay down their platform, and bring into the field Candidates pledged to carry out their wishes. Then again we fail to see why the press of St. John do not write in advocacy of a change. If the papers would drop their politics, matters of little concern to the people compared with the immediate civic surroundings and what is due to the rate-payers, the battle would be more than half won. But No—Sir John Thompson as premier and Mr. Laurier as his opponent keep both sides in a continual stew while the vital interests of the City suffer for want of attention.

GOVERNMENT HOUSE.

It is said by competent judges that Government House only requires a new roof and heating apparatus inside (steam or hot water) to render it not only in habitable but comfortable, and the work may be done, with such small fixings inside as may be required, for a comparatively small sum of money, probably from five to seven thousand dollars. Surely with all the fine grounds about this old home mansion, the Legislature should not hesitate about putting it in order?

STATE OF THE OTTAWA MARKETS

New Brunswick governor stock, a rather stale article, stands about the same—the cold weather has had much to do with the stagnation in this article of business. The Adams quality is rather stale, and goes off very slowly, the Burns' within the last two days is quite unsalable although it may take a rise again shortly. The Costigan article has fallen back to old prices. The Mitchell rib-pieces (fiercely coached by a St. John morning and a Montreal dodger) are offered freely in the market at the old prices, but appear to meet with few purchasers. We see no evidence of any of the above stocks rising above par. If anything goes off well it is the Tilley flank pieces, which always did bring good pieces, as the quality is equal to the best tenderloin of a good Tantramar heifer. In fact, the Tilley cuts are the only saleable pieces on the market at present; and yet before long the market may be so glutted with this very glutinous material (governors) that it may be bought for almost any price. Therefore intending purchasers had better hold off.

The latest returns from the market indicate that the Burns stock has taken a great rise. Mr. Killam is authority for the statement that Mr. Burns has secured his appointment.

A proclamation has been issued by President Harrison, granting a pardon to all Mormons convicted of polygamy prior to November 1890, and giving an amnesty to all persons liable to persecution under the law for such offences committed before that time. This amnesty is conditioned upon the declarations made by the leaders of the Mormon church, that it has abandoned the practice of polygamy, and upon the faithful fullfillment of these promises upon the part of the members. The people of Utah say that the most of the Mormons take it out in promises, and that the practice goes on a little more privately, but quite as flagrantly as ever.

The death is announced at Portland, Oregon, of William S. Ladd, a banker of that city and one of the largest capitalists of the Pacific coast. It is said to have been an unfailing custom of Mr. Ladd's from the beginning of his career to set aside one-tenth of his net income each year for charitable purposes. He does not seem to have missed the amount thus appropriated very seriously, as his estate is estimated at twenty million dollars.

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The object in offering these liberal prizes is to establish the LADIES HOME MAGAZINE in NEW homes in the United States and Canada. Present subscribers can avail themselves of it by enclosing $1.00 with list of answers and the address of some friend to whom the Magazine can be sent for six months, or have their own extended beyond the time already paid for. Prizes to subscribers residing in the United States sent from our New York branch. American currency and postage stamps will be taken. Be sure and register all money letters. Address: THE LADIES HOME MAGAZINE Peterborough, Canada.

OVERLAND ODDITIES.

A Graphic Description of a Trip across the Continent in Winter.

By a Fredericton.

Continued from 1st page.

This morning I did the town up as well as possible in the short time at my disposal. I saw St. James street, where three quarters of the city's business is transacted, and a fine street it is—Notre Dame Cathedral both inside and out—McGill University buildings, all outside and partially the interior. I was all through the new McDonald Engineering building, which with its twin the McDonald Science building has just been built by Mr. W. C. McDonald a rich tobacco manufacturer and must have cost $15,00,000 between them. Attached to the McDonald Engineering building is the Workman building, the funds for which to the amount of $110.000, were bequeathed by Thomas Workman. The grounds of the university are spacious and beautiful and cover nearly the whole of a block.

Back of the university can be seen Mount Royal towering apparently straight in the air. Of course we visited "The Lookout" on top of Mount Royal and found the air intensely cold and the view magnificently grand. Montreal lies just at your feet and the St. Lawrence with its neighboring hills can be seen in the distance. On the left descending we saw the mournful flag half-mast on the dome of "Ravenscrag" the residence of the late Sir Hugh Allan, in touching tribute to the young Edward Allan whose sad death the other night, just after attaining his majority, arouses sympathy on all sides here. Ravenscrag must be a magnificent residence in summer—I mean externally and the views from there particularly good. You can drive to the Lookout and back in a very comfortable sleigh with fine robes and at good speed for $1.50. I do not know of any place which has so many possibilities for grand summer beauty as Mount Royal, but of course in winter, you see it at a disadvantage. Montreal has 45 churches and many of them remarkably fine. On Windsor street near the Windsor Hotel is the Erskine Street church, where Rev. Mr. Mowatt is at present stationed. I am told he is as popular and as much listened to here as formerly in Fredericton and certainly his church is as good as that at home, but no more beautiful from the outside. I am not staying at the Windsor Hotel, but I ventured within its portals this morning and was delighted with the beautiful office on the ground floor. It is said to be the finest hotel in Canada and to have no superior on the American continent, but as that statement was entrusted to my keeping by a Montreal Jonianite, I shall reserve my decision till I have seen some of its continental competitors.

The C. P. R. has two stations here, one on Windsor street and the second on Dalhousie Square. From the former we will take our departure for the West tonight at 8.15 in a Tourist Sleeping car and you will probably hear no more from us till we are much farther west.

MAZOKAMA WESTERN ONT., Jan. 20th.—I neglected to say that while in Montreal I met Rev. Dr. McLeod on St. James street. The Royal Prohibition Commission was in session there Wednesday and I have no doubt is still holding its inquisitory investigations into the secrets of the liquor traffic and the state of the country regarding the great question of prohibition. Some of the evidence elected on Wednesday was of a rather startling character, and will in itself lead many ardent prohibitionists to consider their position before taking any decisive steps. For instance the evidence given by Mr. John H. Watkins an officer of the Inland Revenue department, showed among other things that under a system of licensing such as prevails in Montreal those who pay licenses for the sale of liquors were not connected in any way with the enormous fraud committed upon both the government and the people by illicit distillers and unlicensed vendors. Of the latter, those who ran ellicit stalls manufactured liquors out of very inferior alcohol, fusel oil, oil of bitter almonds head oil, and other substances equally or not more deleterious to the human machine, thus poisoning by the thousands the consumers of these liquors, who are deceived by the false labels used by the unlicensed vendors. These labels are manufactured wholesale and kept in stock for sale by the Geo. Bishop Engraving Co. This company does some remarkably fine engraving work among samples of which are the diplomas used year after year by the university of New Brunswick. Mr. Watkins evidence would lead one to conclude that a very high licence system, combined with close and thorough governmental detective control of the ellicit stills, and periodical and frequent analysis of the liquors sold would lead to the surest and most satisfactory results.

I note by an item in the Montreal Star that Gabe Acquin, the noted Millicete Indian, has been engaged by Paul Boynton of Chicago to appear at his water circus in London, May next. This will mean another trip to England for "Gabe" and I sincerely hope the old man will live to enjoy it with the youngest of them.

As you see, we have now accomplished some little distance on our westward journey, and are still stretching away over the wide country at an average speed of 25 miles per hour. Wednesday night we left Montreal junction at 9 o'clock sharp and were soon installed in our respective berths on the sleeper. I am travelling by one of the already famous Tourist Sleeping Cars, first operated, I believe as well as originated by the Canadian Pacific Co. who are even yet the only company running through cars of this description to the Pacific Coast. These cars were originally designed to supply the convenience of a sleeper of moderate comfort and at small expense to second class passengers; but so easy and comfortable are they in construction, and so airy and well ventilated, that very many first class passengers now make it a practice, especially in summer, to utilize the advantages thus offered, and ride the full journey to the coast by these cars in preference to the luxurious and expensive pullman sleepers. There are double berths on each side of the coach, fully furnished with mattresses, clean linen and pillows each, capable of being sold in sections and costing only the insignificant sum of $500 per double berth to the Pacific Coast. There is a porter in attendance, who, in our case, is the type of civility, cleverness and neatness.

Ordinary passengers, both first and second class, are kept excluded both by day and night. The car is warm and thoroughly ventilated, strong and easy riding, furnished with toilet rooms at each end. A buffet stove for cooking, and a smoking apartment separated by tight shutting doors from the sleeping portion and reserved for the use, benefit and behoof of tourist passengers alone. In the day time the upper berths close tight against the roof and form a rich panelling on each side quite attractive to the eye, while the lower ones are easily and quickly transformed into wide seats with high and easy backs, superior for comfort to the first class passenger car seats, and being arranged to face each other and separated by a wider space than usual, afford room for a small neat table in between, at which a party of four may eat their meals; may play a quiet game of whist if so inclined, or may, as I am doing at the present time, write to their hearts content to the friends and relatives at home. On the whole I do not believe that it is possible to obtain for anything approaching so small expense, so much comfort for so long a journey. We leave Montreal with a train of 7 cars, the two rear ones being respectively Dining and Pullman sleeping cars. Of course we did not see much of the beautiful Ottawa Valley from Montreal to Ottawa being surrounded as we were, by what Blackmore calls the "Deep White Darkness" of winter. We were greatly disappointed that this should be so; we wished to view these broad waters with their beautiful banks; and especially did we desire to see Ottawa and the Parliament Buildings, but as we were due there at 12 o'clock midnight and were running pretty nearly on time, you may be sure we were all wrapped in the soundest slumber by that time.

Just before reaching Ottawa the train crosses the Ottawa river on a magnificent iron bridge, from which a fine view of Chaudiere Falls, especially beautiful in winter, can be obtained, but this also we missed, and very disapointing it was to one who had never had the pleasure of making the trip before.

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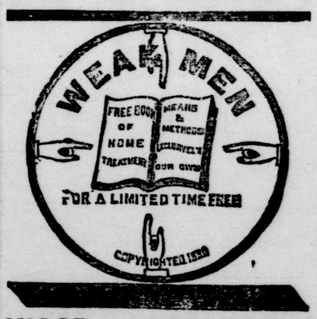

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