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Convection Trip to Rome, 1907

Before describing the trip indicated by the above, it may be well to mention why the following is to be written:—

It is not that I have seen Rome or the other countries spoken of, but that which will be given is but a reproduction in brief of a lecture given by Rev J. B. Ganong, General Secretary for the N. B. and P. E. Sunday School Association. It is reproduced from notes taken while the gentleman was speaking and some things especially figures may be open to contradiction. However there is enough of the original to make it interesting.

The delegates from New Brunswick left New York on board the S. S. Nectar, on April 14th. There were representatives from all parts of America, and probably a better class of people never made up a ship's passenger list. Meetings were held daily and many were the stirring addresses delivered by the eloquent. In all it was described a very pleasant voyage, all the novelty and awe of an ocean passage being enjoyed not excepting sea sickness. A brief stop was made at the Azores where words of help and cheer were spoken to the old man who was in charge of the mission there.

Setting sail again the ship touched at the historic old rock built fortress of Gibraltar and the memories of the Canadian delegates were recalling with pride the scenes of conflict that had taken place around that rock ribbed fortress. Almost in their imaginations could they even then see the red hot shot streaming and hissing through the air as rays of light and striking upon those great walls of nature that bade defiance to the armament of France and Spain.

After touching at Algiers and Naples the ocean voyage was ended and the party travelled to Rome. Rome! How can we describe it? Rome the great, the grand, the beautiful, the historic, the fallen! How can our limited vocabulary command words fitting to give its due to such a city?

It would be out of place here to recall the traditions and legends clustering around the founding of this ancient city, but suffice it to say that having slain his brother Remus, which was an outgrowth of a dispute as to where the city was to be built, Romulus founded, hundreds of years before the opening of the Christian era, on the seven hills along the picturesque banks of the Tiber about twelve miles from its mouth, a city, which though it was not among the wildest dreams of the founder, was to become one of the most important cities of the world.

Rome! How our minds fly back to the time when as the mistress of the world, it flourished under the Caesars, Julius and Augustus and also to the time when the wicked Nero held the city to be built. To day is not the Rome of the ancients. All the might all the power of the once great city remain to us only in the ruins of the great Forum and such like and as its splendor retained in our memories.

Yet it holds the most important place among the cities of the world to the reader. Those that have read Hall Cain's "Eternal City" or Joseph Hockins' "Purple Robe" can think of Rome with any other feeling than that of pride or respect, even more of love.

It is surrounded by a wall 14 miles in circumference and 55 feet thick. Just imagine a wall nearly as wide as the square in our own town of Woodstock, but that is not all that is of interest about it. It was built 1600 years ago.

The old Romans built things to stand and anything more modern than the 10th century would be considered new. As an example of the lasting qualities of their work a bridge erected in 80 B.C. was found almost impossible to destroy with dynamite when a railway was being built a few years ago.

But the renown and pride of Rome today is its fountain. It is the best watered city in the world. Compared with others London has 40 gals per head per day, Paris 70 gallons

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while 497 gals of aqua pura flows daily through the historic acqueduct to every person in the city. In every square and in all the public places the beautiful fountains are to be found, magnificent works of art, a tribute to Michael Angelo and others.

Carved in all the beautiful and odd designs imaginable and improved by the addition of the modern electric light, they impress the sight with a feeling of awe and he forgets for the moment that his feet are still heading upon terra firma as he watches the water spouting out spreading with silvery spray or chanted into gold or purple by the electric lights as it falls gently into the basin below. Surely this is not the earth! but it is. It is Rome!

First of importance among the great buildings is the Cathedral of St. Peter's. It would not be possible in so small space to give a vivid description either of the Cathedral or the Cathedral or the Vatican. They are such magnificent and wonderful buildings that if one were to go into details there would be enough written to fill half a book.

Let us therefore make but a passing mention. St. Peter's is 1100 ft long by 800 ft wide and rising from this gigantic mass and piercing with its golden even the very clouds is the dome 500 times made to sparkle in the sunshine, ft high.

In the Courts surrounding the building proper are to be seen the statues of 146 Saints, beautifully carved in stone.

Inside the Cathedral everything is splendor. Words can scarcely picture a sight so grand and ones eyes are dazzled as they gaze upon the shining, sparkling, golden scenery. From one end of the interior to the other it is 690 ft and has a Capacity of 67,000 people.

One thing that would strike the visitor as odd and which might be of interest to the reader is the fact that there are very few seats in the building but visitor wishing to sit can get a side bench by the way.

Also can be seen the tomb and the golden casket in which St. Peter is supposed to be buried. As one looks upon this scene and considers that this has been erected with the people's money, he can scarcely refrain from repeating "Why this waste?" critics of the Roman faith declare that "Peters pence" could have been used much better than in these lavish arrays in the great Cathedrals, but it is not for us to criticize harshly for what would the world be without works of art or costly furnishings? What building is more richly ornamented than that wherein people worship God?

To give an idea of the wealth used in the construction of St. Peter's, the estimated cost is \$60,000,000 apart from private gifts from Cardinals and Prelates etc.

But to the right is the Vatican and from the dome can be seen the famous garden of the Pope. Other features of interest are Peters statue, the bronze toe of which has been nearly destroyed by the kissing of millions. The Holy Stair said to have been taken from Pilates judgment hall and the same as were trod upon by Christ at his trial before that Roman governor.

The reader will remember that it was up these stairs, up which count less millions have crawled to obtain the 90 days indulgence, that Luther was going when he recalled "The just shall live by Faith" and then and there recanted from the Roman Church.

The Forum so much used and so popular during the reign of Nero and the Catacombs are all the public place we can mention now. Others more modern are equally as beautiful and important, but are not of so much interest as the ancient ones.

For one brief paragraph let us look at the great Convention that was held there in 1907.

The worlds Convention of Sabbath School workers was held in the Methodist Episcopal Church, which is very beautiful and artistically built of Italian marble. Along three sides of the interior are galleries and these were draped with the flags of 34 nations all of which with three others were represented by delegates.

The address of welcome was delivered by the grand daughter of Garibaldi and as this beautiful young woman, her eyes a glow and her cheeks flushed with gladness stood up in the Catholic Rome and welcomed the representatives of every nation and creed to this great city, the heart, the foundation and the centre of the Roman Faith, one could not help but say "O what a change" since that noble patriot, her grandfather led the movement that gave to Rome its freedom.

All the devotions were simple, being led by G. Bonner of London and all the addresses were inspiring. When the Convention closed the delegates divided into companies and visited different parts of Europe. The tour taken by the General Secretary alone will be mentioned very briefly.

Leaving Rome, the first place visited was Pisa, where is situated the famous leaning tower, one of the seven wonders of the world, rising into the heavens 179 ft and inclining out of the perpendicular 14 ft.

Next in turn is Florence the most beautiful city in the world, being noted for its magnificent deposits of art. Then Venice with a population of 175,000 people without a pavement or a horse. Then Milan and its great cathedral. Leaving Italy they travelled through Alpine Switzerland into France and coming to Paris found it a wonderful city, devoted to pleasure. Of all the worlds great cities Paris is the gayest and the gaily reaches its zenith in the early morning from 12.30 to 3.30 going by way of Calais and Dover they reached London which at that time was not mantled with its dense fog and presented to full appearance. While there they had the pleasure of seeing the Kings of England and Denmark. This ended the trip and the party returned to America, where as in the case of our general secretary, they are giving us a word picture of the trip thus briefly described.

It was not the intention of the writer to make this an essay, for the subject was too expanding. So when the reader has looked this over

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Few of us realize what an important part the skin plays in keeping us well or making us ill.

The millions of tiny glands, or pores, are intended to rid the system of waste matter, which the blood brings to the skin. It is a well-known medical fact that the healthy skin carries off more Urea or waste matter than the kidneys. Just think how much poison remains in the system when there is any skin trouble.

The skin and stomach are intimately associated. Find a person with a dry, harsh skin and you will find one who suffers with indigestion or constipation, and both, usually.

Both may be relieved by a judicious use of orange juice. Both can be cured by taking the juice of an orange every morning before breakfast, and taking "Fruit-a-lives" at night. "Fruit-a-lives" are fruit juices in tablet form. The fresh juices of oranges, apples, figs and prunes are separated from the pulp, and then combined in such a way that the medicinal action is intensified.

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and finds things put in very haphazard way with so many short sentences and different thoughts without much comment on any he will consider what was before said that this is not an essay merely a brief account of an address to which I listened with here and there a touch of the original as it came to me.

But these are enough to cause us who are hard workers especially those who are farmers to stop in our laborers and reflect that there is in other parts of this great world things so beautiful and so grand that we cannot help from saying; it not surprising that He who has put it into man to build such grand things should be called Wonderful.—H. W. Havens, Jacksonville.

Carleton Co vs Toronto.

Who are the men who provide employment in our County? Who are the persons to whom we look for assistance in time of need? Who are the men who are seeking to build up Carleton County? Can it be the big Upper Province department store proprietors? How much money did any of them ever invest in our country? How much do they take away?

Well, one of them sends on an average \$100 worth of goods per day to Carleton County. That means \$30,000 at least yearly, in hard cash, going from our county to the coffers of a single firm hundreds of miles away, money that might well have been spent right here at home, and thereby be locally in circulation.

Just an instance. A lady sent \$5.75 to a big firm in Toronto one day last week for an article of every day use, thinking to effect a huge saving.

Imagine her disgust after receiving the parcel to find that the very same goods were on sale in a certain local store 50 cents cheaper. Once in a while you may buy a package of toothpicks or some other article of like utility at bankrupt prices from these far off firms, but for good all round value at reasonable margins, ninety nine times out of a hundred better results will be achieved by trading in all staple lines at such representative stores as Carr's, Hartland; Oak Hall, Woodstock; and Sherwood's, Centreville. Buy at home.

Ottawa, June 28.—W. T. Whitehead of Fredericton, ex-M.P.P. the Liberal candidate for York county, interviewed Hon. Mr. Graham, Minister of Railway today on the subject of a new railway station for the Intercolonial at Fredericton. Mr. Whitehead urged very strongly upon the Minister the necessity of a new station and after the interview he informed our correspondent that the Minister seemed very favorably impressed, and he felt confident that the wishes of Fredericton in this respect would be complied with. Later in the day Mr. Whitehead accompanied by Mr. Carvell, M.P., waited on Hon. Wm. Pugsley, Minister of Public Works and presented the claims of the people of York and Carleton counties for improvement of the navigation of the St. John River between Fredericton and Woodstock. They were informed by the minister that he regarded the possibilities of providing a navigable channel between Fredericton and Woodstock during the whole summer season as one of great interest and that he was much impressed by the arguments presented. A survey would, however, he said, first be made, however, he said, first this upon the favorable consideration of his colleague.

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