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CARTWRIGHT IN THE SENATE.

The Old Knight Making Himself at Home

IN HIS NEW SURROUNDINGS.

His Fellow Members are Proud of Him.

AND HE ADDS LUSTRE TO THE UPPER CHAMBER.

Ottawa, Feb. 22.—Sir Richard Cartwright seems to fit into any part of the constitutional machine, with equal facility. He looks as natural in the Senate as he did in the House of Commons. This gift of being in tune with his surroundings assures him of a serene old age.

TONES IT UP.

As a matter of fact Sir Richard appears to better advantage in the Upper House. The minister of trade and commerce has the grand air that goes with crimson hangings and the color scheme suits his swarthy complexion. This picture, so to speak, gains interest from his courtly presence. His nil admirari manner becomes a senator, and his touch of gout is just a scrap of evidence that proves that the Red Chamber has aristocratic habits and incurs the ailments of the upper classes. When Sir Richard hobbles in on two sticks and sits down in his padded chair with a satisfactory grunt, the senate glows with pride. His sufferings lend prestige even to that august body, they are so eminently proper in a person of rank, and the senate feels that it owes Sir Richard a debt of gratitude for confirming its nobility vicariously. With Sir Richard in the senate no man can doubt that Canada has a House of Lords.

CURBS DEMOCRACY.

Moreover, Sir Richard is the living counterpart of the portraits that line the corridors, the portraits of those testy full-blooded old gentlemen with a curling under lip who believed that liberty should be tempered with authority, and that God, who loves order, made a few men to govern and all the rest to be governed. The senate may not take a lively interest in the small details of party politics, but it will always see to it that democracy does not rub into abuses. Some people say that the senate is becoming proletarian, that its dignity dwindles with each new batch of appointments, and that eventually it will consist of men who don't care whether they had grandfathers or not. To all such Sir Richard is a standing rebuke. He raises the tone of the Red Chamber. He has had ancestors. He looks like a distinguished ancestor himself.

THE BIG MAN.

Sir Richard sits half way down the front row on the government side. His neighbor to the right is Mr. Scott, the secretary of state and leader of the government forces in the Upper House. The secretaryship of state is not the most important portfolio in the government. It is known in Ottawa as the sealing wax department. Consequently the minister of trade and commerce is a greater man than his nominal leader in the senate. Not that Sir Richard presumes on his superior qualifications or tries to nip in as Mr. Foster does in the Commons when Mr. Borden is absent, but you cannot prevent men from giving deference where it is due, and the senate recognizes that Sir Richard is the bigger man although he cuts the smaller figure in the routine of discussion. By no stretch of imagination could Mr. Scott be described as an orator. Sir Richard uses his gift very rarely—one speech in the session of parliament—but the Senator knows he is capable of great things, has seen him slay the Philistines in the Green Chamber, and feels vastly strengthened by his presence in its midst. It would be interesting to know if Sir Richard has the same feeling towards the senate. Very little happens in the Red chamber to stir the fighting spirit, to arouse eloquence, or to stimulate metaphor. It is doubtful whether the senate can be tickled like the house of commons. The senators have, most of them, passed the impressionable age. Poetry has for them merely an intellectual relish. They are more occupied with the mechanism of voice than with the fire of it. Love is to them a memory and hatred can do little to make their blood run faster.

TOO ANALYZING.

Old age is given to the depressing habit of analyzing, and the robust imagination with which Sir Richard moved the commons might simply set the senators guessing as to how the effect was obtained. Sir Richard best speeches demanded an audience in which the human weaknesses had a place. He spoke as man to man, and played on the common motives of political warfare. It remains to be seen how that kind of sentiment will go when it is addressed to men that have outlived these feelings, and who are inclined to bit, as Gratiano complains, like grand-sires carved in alabaster. Another thing that may deter Sir Richard from making the Red Chamber ring with his clangorous satire is the pettiness of discussion in the senate. Some of the senators are continually uttering all sorts of puerilities. Others have lost interest in current topics, because they are not spurred on by general elections to keep abreast of the issues of the day. Others have had their minds sapped by the deadly dullness of the place. Others again, are too concerned with the next world to bother with the affairs of this one. The net result are to make the debates in the Red Chamber slovenly, when they are not foolish, and indifferent when they are not shrewish. In short, the senate is either desperately bored or ridiculously querulous. At best, it chews the stale rags of debate sent up from the Commons, and by the time the senate begins to turn over any question the country has forgotten all about it. For instance it was only yesterday afternoon that the senate woke up to the fact that Mr. Blair had resigned, and that the subject demanded a few remarks.

PROUD OF HIM.

Meanwhile the senate is very proud of Sir Richard. It is not anxious to prod him or step on his corns. It suspects that he can still lay about him. He might get to strenuous if he got startled. It is safer, perhaps, to let him rest on his laurels, satisfied that he can do things on occasion. Let sleeping dogs lie. The opposition in the senate is quite content to take Sir Richard's achievements for granted. The senate is not surprised that visitors are continually taking him for the leader of the house. By general consent he is the most notable man in it.

WRITES LETTERS.

Sir Richard is getting used to his new environment. He does not yawn or spear his blotting pad with his pen. He writes letters—hundreds of letters. All arrears of correspondence will be paid now that the minister of trade and commerce is in a place where he can catch up. He scorns to speak where speaking is so spiritless. What else is there to do—save write letters? This is the conclusion that many another wise man in the senate has reached. Writing letters is an employment both useful and decorous. It looks well. It gives that air of busy idleness that the prudent senator should try to effect, as a compromise between his actual leisure and his assumed industry. Sir Richard, therefore, writes letters. Once in a while he stops to look at the clock, but there is no comfort in the face of the clock. No thought of the past enlivens its useful countenance. It measures out the present with merciless exactitude, and is always moving on towards the future—to the future that may be as long as Senator Wark's was one hundred and one years ago. Long life is a blessing. But long life in the senate—what of that? There are some penances that the Wandering Jew would not envy. So Sir Richard returns to his letters as becomes a senator and the clock ticks on.

H. F. G. in The Toronto Star.

YOU HAVE INDIGESTION

And conclude of course that the stomach is at fault. So it is, but there is a cause away back of the stomach that must be reached before the stomach can be made to do its work. The cause is nerve disturbance or nerve debility. First get the nerves in shape and then the stomach will be right also. Ferrozone has accomplished this for thousands of people whose digestion was completely gone. Ferrozone is food for the nerves and works wonders in stomach trouble. Where digestion, appetite and assimilation are faulty just try Ferrozone. It cures thoroughly. Price 50c. at druggists.

WANTS CHURCH TO SET TRAPS.

Bishop Greer Asks \$100,000 "to Offset Traps of Satan in Bronx."

New York, Feb. 23.—Bishop Greer, in his address before the Church Club at its seventeenth annual dinner at Sherry's last evening made a

most earnest appeal for aid for missionary work in the Borough of the Bronx.

"I do not want to be an Episcopal figurehead in the field in which I have been placed," he said, "and so I appeal to you trustfully and earnestly to give me \$75,000 or \$100,000 with which to build a church house for the Episcopalians of the Bronx. Already I have been promised one-fifth of whatever amount may be raised.

"One hundred thousand dollars will give us an opportunity to erect a home for all the church clubs that shall be a trap for God to offset the traps of Satan in the dance halls and saloons that are open to tempt the young people of that great and growing section of the city."

He told of a poor woman who had come to him and given him \$400 of her savings to help him in his missionary work in that district, and said: "If I could take that good woman's enthusiasm and disposition and give it to the people of Manhattan the church problem of the Bronx would be solved at once." Then he said he wanted a fund of \$12,000 or \$15,000 a year to be used in the Bronx as his judgment would dictate in relieving struggling parishes of their debts, buying land for future churches and in paying for the occasional services of deaconesses, curates, and deacons. Dr. Leighton Parks, who succeeded Bishop Greer at St. Bartholomew's, made an appeal for the revival of the old Puritan spirit.

CONSUMPTION IS SCOURGING CANADA.

Year by year the White Plague steadily gains headway, and why? Because careless people let their colds run into catarrh which in turn becomes consumption. Victims of catarrh needn't be discouraged, for fragrant healing Catarrhzone permanently cures every type of catarrh. The soothing vapor of Catarrhzone immediately kills the germs that cause catarrh and prevents them from again entering your system. Relief will be quick, cure will be certain, absolute freedom from any trace of catarrh follows the use of Catarrhzone. It is a scientific remedy warranted to cure lung trouble, bronchitis and catarrh. Cure guaranteed with two months' treatment. Price \$1.00; sample size 25c.

DOAKTOWN.

(Special Correspondence to Herald.)

Feb. 20.—Some parties are coming out of the woods and they are obliged to ship their teams by train from here owing to the condition of the roads.

Hay and oats are very scarce in this locality, some small lots of hay can be obtained at \$15.00 per ton. Beef is also scarce and can scarcely be had at all.

Mrs. John Boice passed to her rest here last week after a lingering illness, aged about seventy years.

Friends of Mr. William McCormac, formerly of this parish, will be shocked to hear of the sudden death of his wife at Avery's Portage on Feb. 12th. This death was surrounded by rather sad circumstances as it is only about a year since McCormac's house and barn were burnt with all they contained, leaving them destitute, but they were battling over that terrible loss when Mr. McCormac came from his work on Feb. 11th and found his wife in a dying condition. She felt sure the end was near, which came at four o'clock, Feb. 12th.

The deceased lady was formerly a Miss Shinnick of Cain's River, and was highly respected by all who had the pleasure of her acquaintance. The remains were interred in the R. C. cemetery at Boiestown, undertaker McClosky having charge.

Great sympathy is felt for Mr. McCormac as he left alone with five small children.

Mr. Walter Freeze of this place bears a smiling face caused by the arrival of a baby boy at his house.

John Price and H. Holmes of Ludlow were in town on Saturday.

SLIGHT SPRAINS GROW WORSE

Unless promptly treated. The great strength of Nerviline enables it to quickly cure all manner of sprains and strains. "I sprained my wrist," writes Leonard E. Milford of Rockland, "while working in the mill but had to lay off, it became so painful and swelled. I rubbed my wrist thoroughly with Nerviline twice a day and put on a bandage. The pain soon went away and frequent rubbing with Nerviline soon cured it. Nerviline is undoubtedly an excellent liniment and the best pain reliever I ever used." Nerviline certainly is extra good. Price 25c.

Uses are being found gradually for sharks which have hitherto been considered worthless. Jelly and soap are being made from their fins, and a rich oily oil from their liver, walking sticks from their back-bones and leather from their skins.

Ever's Y-Z (Wise Head) Disinfectant Soap powder is better than other soap powders. It also acts as a disinfectant.

DO NOT SAY OBEY.

Only the Anglican Church Now Insists on the Use of Word in the Marriage Ceremony.

WHAT THE CLERGYMEN SAY.

Most of Them are Willing to Alter the Wording to Suit the Bride.

Toronto Star.—Must a bride promise to "obey" her husband? If she is married by an Anglican minister in Toronto, yes; if by a Baptist, Presbyterian, or Congregational minister, she may use her own discretion, and if by a Methodist minister she is not called upon to pronounce or reject to that little word which seems to imply a giving away of personal liberty.

"The Anglican marriage ceremony is strictly scriptural," said Canon Welch to the Star, "and therefore the word obey is included. There is the one form of service which all Anglican ministers must use, and I find no objection to it from the ladies about to be married. The dropping of the word obey is an American idea, which need not be adopted in Canada."

ONLY ONE OBJECTOR.

Only once had Rev. Alexander Williams found anyone objecting to the promise of obedience, and in that case it was the lady who wished the wording altered.

Each Presbyterian minister uses the service which he thinks best.

"I never use that word in the marriage service," said Rev. A. Logan Geggie. "Are you a married man?" he asked. "No? Then of course you don't understand just what difference using or leaving it out may make."

"No sensible person objects to that word when taken in connection with the marriage service," said Rev. A. B. Winchester. "Of course when the word obey is isolated, there may be reason for a bride objecting to promise obedience to the bridegroom."

THE BAPTIST CEREMONY.

Rev. Dr. Bates thought that the little word to which some object was seldom omitted by Baptist ministers. Its use was not compulsory, and no special form of service need be followed. One bride objected to it, and therefore Dr. Bates omitted it for that time, but it was included in the ceremony of all other marriages which he solemnized.

It is just possible that some men married by Methodist ministers may not notice till after marriage that the important little word obey was omitted from the ceremony. "It was dropped by General Conference legislation," said Rev. Dr. John Potts.

IF THEY WANT IT.

"Man is the equal of woman, but not her superior," said Rev. J. L. Gordon, "and therefore I leave out the word. If any couple wants obey included in the service, I include it for them. There is no set form for the use of the Congregational Church. Some ministers of our church use the Anglican form, but a number of bright Canadian girls object to making a promise to obey."

"Do you expect to find them the same out in Winnipeg?" he was asked.

"Yes, I hope to find a great many such," answered Mr. Gordon.

WOULD HAVE GUARANTEES.

That Canada Will Maintain Standard of Defence.

London, Feb. 21.—The Morning Post, commenting on the taking over the charge of Esquimaux and Halifax by the Canadian government, says it is a commendable product of the realization of her growing strength and her wish to take a proper footing in the commonwealth of the empire. Referring to the importance of Halifax in the contingency of the war with the United States, The Post says: "It is vital to ask what guarantees the Imperial government are taking that the present standard of defence both in personnel and material will be fully maintained on the transfer of the fortress to the Canadian authorities."

Though expressing no desire to belittle the fighting qualities displayed by the Canadians in South Africa, The Post says the Dominion government, with commendable frankness, has shown by its yearly publications that the Canadian forces as a whole are lamentably deficient in training, organization and equipment, and that their system of administration has far more regard

to political considerations than to preparation for war.

The Post thinks it is to be regretted that the Imperial tie should be severed by the removal of Imperial troops from Canadian soil. It thinks our aim should not be to encourage the colonies to build up separate armies and navies, but rather to encourage the blending of the British and colonial troops into one great Imperial force for the protection of the empire as a whole.

GET UP TIRED

WEARY ALL DAY

Never Feel Refreshed—Always Played Out, Weak, Languid, Discontented.

FERROZONE

Will Infuse the Vim and Fire of Youth Into Your Veins.

Quick permanent cure follows Ferrozone. It braces at once, makes you feel like new. You rejoice in new found strength, in vital energy, in power to act, to think, to do. No other medicine on earth so beneficial to the weak, the run-down and nervous.

Mr. George E. Sainsburg, of 179 Queen street, Toronto, was completely rebuilt by Ferrozone, and writes:

"I was subject to spells of dizziness and light feeling in the head."

"I broke out in cold sweats."

"My appetite was poor, and I lived in perfect dread of a collapse."

"I improved at once by using Ferrozone."

"It braced up my nerves, gave me a good appetite, strengthened my blood, and made me feel young again. I am now in the best of health, just because I used Ferrozone."

It's a shame to live in a half-dead condition. Ferrozone will vitalize you. It will give you reserve strength, self-control, surplus vigor. It's the most strengthening medicine made; 50c. per box, or six for \$2.50, at all dealers in medicine, or Polson & Co., Kingston, Ont., and Hartford, Conn., U. S. A.

Lincoln.

Feb. 23.—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilmot entertained a number of their friends of Oromocto and Lincoln at "The Baff" on Tuesday evening. The guests present being Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Gilmore, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gilmore, Mr. and Mrs. Stocker, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Clowes, Mr. and Mrs. James Blais, Mr. and Mrs. Mall, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Smith, Mr. and Mrs. E. Ido, Miss Bessie White, Miss Bessie Clowes, Rev. H. E. Dobbie, Allen Wilmot, Lebaron Wilmot, Mr. and Mrs. Harry True, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Duff Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Parker Glazier, Miss Pearl Mitchell, Miss Hoar. Music and whist and numerous other amusements were indulged in, after which the guests were invited to the large and spacious dining hall to partake of a sumptuous supper. The table was loaded with every delicacy to suit the taste of the most fastidious epicure, and it is needless to say that all did ample justice to the things provided. Mrs. Stocker, Miss Bessie White and Mrs. Harry True are to be congratulated on carrying off the prizes in the celebrity competition. The guests returned home at a very late hour after spending a very enjoyable evening.

Millville.

(Special Correspondence to Herald.)

Feb. 21.—A few of our lumbermen have finished their winter's work. Mr. Josiah Hallett's men have come out of the woods, and also Bartt & Jones' men passed through this place last week on their way to their homes at Bartt's Corner.

On the 9th instant the young folks of this place gathered at the home of Miss Nellie McGnigan and spent a very enjoyable evening playing the newest games of the season. All enjoyed themselves.

On Friday evening last a crowd gathered at the home of Mr. Tyler Appleby and had a very pleasant evening.

Some people think that the young folks of Millville are sleeping, but according to the number of parties since Christmas I would not say so, and we hear of some more in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Elliott of Bangor, Maine, registered at the Millville House last week.

Miss Georgie Jones returned last night from Boston.

Mrs. Jarvis Hoyt returned today from Haverhill, Mass., where she has been very ill.