

VICEROY, COLONEL AND M. P.

Senator Kirchhoffer Tells Some Interesting Stories
About the Governor-General.

Hon. J. N. Kirchhoffer has written for The London Outlook a personal sketch of Lord Grey as he is known by Ottawa officialdom, which differs materially from other biographical notes on Canada's Governor-General. The article is, in part as follows:

It may be said that all Governor-Generals of Canada have been popular, partly because it symbolizes the Crown to a loyal people and partly because it has been occupied by a line of hospitable and agreeable notables, of whom not a few have been men of brilliant parts. Canadians relished as an entertainment the wit and vivacity of Lord Dufferin, valued the steadiness of Lord Lorne, admired the grand seigneur in Lord Landsdowne, thoroughly liked and respected Lord Aberdeen, and were delighted both by Lord Minto's soldiery and sportsmanlike qualities and his remarkable development in statesmanship. Perhaps it was because each of these Governors seemed peculiarly identified with some distinct school of thought, or some set, or some party, or some method of taking pleasure, that none was, as Earl Grey is, generally spoken of in the vernacular as "the real thing." Canadian eulogy can say no more. He has insisted perhaps less than any of his predecessors on the divinity which doth hedge a Governor-General without any airs or playing to the gallery, if a gallery can be said to exist in a country so little cumbered by either nobility or snobbery. As one Radical of the mild Canadian variety, trying to define the Earl's charm, said, his art consists in his seeming uncommonly approachable in consequence of himself approaching all sorts of people with genuine interest.

But his most remarkable quality, and it may account more than any other for his success, is an entire freedom from the vice of incuriousness, which Kipling selects as the damning trait of many Britons. Lord Grey always "wants to know." Now almost everybody who does things and knows things likes to give information about them to sincere seekers for it. A reasonable inquisitiveness is as much a Canadian as a Yankee characteristic. He who possesses it, and evinces it, who takes and gives information readily, may be said to "belong" all over North America. Lord Grey's shrewd curiosity is of great value to him, and not a little to the country. It helps him as host, it often leads him abroad for inspections, occasionally enables him to diffuse useful information, and it prompts an inclusive hospitality. Not only the official staff, but unofficial friends, scout for interesting guests. To give one instance of many Lord Grey greatly pleased the whole tribe of growers and dealers and snipers concerned with wheat, the grain Canadian staple, by imparting, in a public speech, some of the valuable information gained in table-talk with Mr. Nosse, the Consul-General of Japan.

At the same time he remarked, on the same excellent authority, that British Columbia salmon-curers might profit by remembering that the heads, tails and fins, now treated as refuse of the canneries, are highly valued as food by the Japanese and Chinese. Why not save for, and export to that demand? "Horse sense," says the typical Canadian, rubbing his eyes to behold a Governor of parts so practical. As an instance of the value of curiosity, not long ago there met at the Governor-General's table two men of diametrically opposite creeds. Mr. Ralph Smith, M. P., of British Columbia, represents, cherishes and is cherished by the extremely Radical and aggressive Labor interest of his Province, three thousand miles from Ottawa, on the Pacific coast; Colonel Pellatt, of Toronto, captain of industry, interested in street railways, lighting companies, Niagara Falls electrical development, steamboats, railways, a South American power company and his regiment, the Queen's Own Rifles. Who could have suspected him of being also one of the largest shareholders in those coal mines of Mr. Smith's bailiwick, concerning whose labor condition the Governor-General asked a question. Mr. Ralph Smith replied shrewdly that the gentleman on the other side of his Excellency could discourse instructively on the subject, as he paid out three or four million dollars a day to each of the down-trodden miners," said the Colonel. How fortunate for the Governor. Both sides of the great labor controversy present, and ready to talk. It may be safely assumed that Lord Grey went to bed that night knowing more of the matter than he could have gathered in a month by any other plan.

Incidental to this discussion, there was some talk of the Niagara Falls electrical development. Lord Grey had heard something of the Pellatt enterprise. It involves a prodigious tunnel under the huge cataracts above the Great Falls. The exit of that tunnel is in the middle of the Horseshoe Fall, 150 feet under its brink, and contained by a torrent 20 feet thick, the whole of which pours down 1,400,000 gallons a second, or the volume of about 320 rivers each discharging as much water as the Thames at Teddington. The tunnel will carry down to the lower river a current 27 feet a second, and equivalent in volume to sixteen Thames. A fortnight later the Governor, his wife, daughters and suite had all gone down far under the furious river, in oilskins, and witnessed that tremendous commotion of spray and compressed air which is visible from the tunnel's mouth. What with occasional dropping of bits of stone, the dimness of the tunnel, which cannot be wholly lighted by electricity because explosions of dynamite wrecks electric lamps, and a sense of the huge cataract overhead, it is not surprising that the workmen are not fond of seeing visitors, especially ladies, in the great drift. Indeed, they have evolved a superstition on this point, perhaps because of an accident. At any rate, visitors are supposed to bring or threaten bad luck. "It would be different if they had any business here," said a sour foreman.

Perhaps the Countess had heard of all this. So she proceeded to have business there. She wished to lay a brick, one of the millions in the lining. The workmen watched her take a trowel, work up deftly her allotment of mortar and place her brick in good shape. A lady capable of that feat could scarcely be dogged by demons of bad luck injurious to respectable workmen. Lady Evelyn enhanced this favorable view by skillfully imitating her mother.

Her brick being well and truly laid, the Governor-General desired to put one in, but it occurred to him, fortunately, that however permissible bricklaying by ladies might be, no man might lay one in that tunnel without infringing the iron rule of the bricklayer's union against work by non-members. It would never do for him to cause a strike! Could not the members present waive a point and admit him to the union then and there, on payment of the usual entrance fee? They could and did. He laid his brick to general satisfaction, and congratulated himself on being thereafter free to take up the trade in any part of Canada.

A WITHERED PANCREAS.

Remarkable Discovery of New York Surgeons.

New York, Oct. 16.—The Tribune says:—What is regarded as a wonderful discovery by the medical profession was made yesterday at the autopsy performed on the body of George William Catt, whose body, in accordance with his will, was taken to the dissection room of the Cornell and Bellevue Hospital Medical Schools, to be dissected to benefit medical and surgical research.

Dr. Harold Brooks, pathologist of the Bellevue Medical School, performed the autopsy. The pancreas, which performs the same functions as the gall, supplying the smaller intestines with gastric juices to aid digestion, was found to be decayed, a condition which had probably prevailed for many months. It was found to have withered away to almost nothing, and the surgeons who were present at the autopsy declare there is no other case known of a man having lived with a withered pancreas. Physicians declare the pancreas one of the most important and delicate organs of the body.

HE FINED THE DEACONS.

Magistrate Awards Punishment for Church Fight.

St. Thomas, Oct. 14.—After a nineteen hours' session, Magistrate Hunt Friday morning at 4 o'clock concluded the hearing of evidence and delivered judgment in the charges laid against Deacon Thomas McCurdy, Deacon Jerry Caldwell, Holland McCurdy, Benj. Grandson, George Walker and Deacon Thomas Harvey of committing an affray by fighting in the Otter Valley church on the night of Sunday, Sept. 24.

As a result of the Magistrate's findings Benjamin Grandson, one of

the principals in the church fight, was fined \$30 and \$16.30 costs. Deacon Thos. McCurdy was fined \$20 and \$16.30 costs, Deacon Thomas Harvey was fined \$10 and \$16.30 costs, and George Walker, the pastor's son, was fined \$5, without costs, the magistrate taking his age into account.

The trial was marked, to use Magistrate Hunt's own words, by some of the tallest swearing he had ever heard. It was simply one faction against the other, and the bitterness was plainly displayed.

A few of the witnesses, however, appeared to be impartial and gave good testimony.

In delivering his judgment, Magistrate Hunt called attention to the fact that fighting in a church was more heinous a than fighting in any other place. He noted the fact that, although both preachers and deacons were present at the fight, there was no one to hold up a hand; no one to cry "Halt, this is the holy Sabbath Day. This is God's house and dedicated to His service." They had forgotten their duties to their religion and to their God, before Whom they must appear.

The other day a careless mason dropped a brick from a second story of a building on which he was at work. Leaning over the wall and looking down he saw a respectable citizen with his hat jammed over his eyes. The mason, in tone of apprehension, asked:

"Did the brick hit anyone down there?"

The citizen, with great difficulty extricating himself from the extinguisher into which his hat had been transformed, replied with considerable warmth:

"Yes, sir, it did; it hit me." "That's right!" exclaimed the mason in tone of undisguised admiration. "Noble man! I would rather have wasted a thousand bricks than have you tell me a lie about it."



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FIFTEEN IN THE FIGHT.

Minister Says Men And Women Mixed it Up.

St. Thomas, Oct. 14.—At the investigation into the fighting in the Otter Valley Baptist church, on September 24, last, held in the court house here today, Rev. Wm. Walker, pastor of the church, was on the stand all morning, telling the story of the fight, and gave much information regarding the feud which led up to the disgraceful affair. According to his statement, the trouble started in May last, when an effort was made to change the hour of service. This had been followed by a business meeting, at which the pastor was dismissed and the doors of the church locked against him. He held service outside the church for two Sundays, and ignored the congregation's wishes, holding that they had no right to dismiss him.

Mr. Walker's evidence also went to

show that of the 22 members in the Otter Valley church, five were members of his own family, several were non-residents and the majority of the others belonged to the McCurdy and Caldwell families, who opposed Mr. Walker, Benj. Grandson and Mrs. Grandson and Mr. and Mrs. Hoshal, who supported the pastor, were admitted to membership in the church after the locking of the doors against Mr. Walker. The fight at the after-meeting on Sept. 24 commenced between Thos. McCurdy and Benj. Grandson, but he could not say who struck the first blow. non-residents a

Gransen was rescued by Rev. and Mrs. Walker, after he was bleeding from wounds in the head and in a dazed condition. About fifteen women and men were in the fight. The case is not yet concluded.

Fish for frying should always be dried thoroughly and dredged thickly with flour before being brushed over with egg and bread-crumbs.

Don't Neglect A Cough

Many a case of chronic Bronchitis, Pneumonia and even dreaded Consumption itself, may be traced directly to "only a cough." When the first cold comes, start in on

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When a man thinks seriously of marriage what happens? He remains single.

Should a man marry a girl for her money?

No. But he should not let her become an old maid just because she's rich.

When a girl refers to a "sad courtship" what does she mean? She means that the man got away.

Is an engagement as good as marriage?

It's better.

Why does a bride wear a veil?

So that she may conceal her satisfaction.

When a man says he can manage his wife what does he mean?

He means he can make her do anything she wants to.

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"Then came a bad attack of rheumatism, which laid me up in bed. I could scarcely lift the weight of a pound, and to stoop or bend was impossible. My druggist recommended Ferrozone, and he knew what he was talking about, for it rebuilt my strength, gave me abundant appetite, better blood and new nerve energy. The rheumatism has disappeared. I weigh more, feel refreshed and vigorous, and am able to work ten hours a day. Ferrozone did it all."

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