

EMIGRATION EVILS.

An English Charity Society Learns Something of Them by Sending Two Commissioners

ON A TOUR THROUGH CANADA.

One of the Ambassadors Finds Everything Lovely and the Other Differs From Him Totally.

THE PESSIMIST AND THE OPTIMIST

Show How People Can See the Same Things in Different Lights.

(BY CABLE TO THE DISPATCH.) LONDON, Jan. 23.—[Copyright]—For some years past the Charity Organization Society, in conjunction with the East End Emigration Fund, has been sending out to Canada hundreds of emigrants, but it only recently occurred to the managers of these bodies to find out how the poor people get on in the country of their compulsory adoption.

The officers of the Charity Organization Society happened to be full of overflowing when the happy thought struck its officers, and forthwith Captain Gretton and Mr. T. Gage Gardiner were dispatched to Canada as special commissioners, in conformity with the principle that four eyes are better than two.

They spent four or five weeks in Canada, never leaving each other, visiting the same districts and seeing the same people.

This week a special meeting of the Charity Organization Society had the questionable advantage of receiving the special commissioners' reports, which, instead of agreeing with each other as might have been reasonably expected under the circumstances, were utterly and strikingly contradictory.

Knocked the Commissioners Out. The commissioners themselves did not seem to have derived much benefit from their holiday trip, for Mr. Gardiner, who put in an appearance, looked anything but "chipper," and Captain Gretton sent a letter stating that he was too unwell to attend.

Apparently Mr. John Martineau, who presided over the meeting, knew of the nature of the reports, and with his countenance beaming with pleasurable anticipations requested that they should be read. Captain Gretton's report came first. It read for him "in his regrettable absence" by Mr. Price, Assistant Secretary of the society, and its delightful description of the idyllic life led by the settlers created a feeling almost of envy in the breasts of the comfortable, well-fed middle-class folks who listened to it, while several elderly sisters present were heard distinctly to sigh.

An Optimist in Canada. Captain Gretton found the society emigrants, with few exceptions, flourishing and thoroughly contented with their country and new life, and full of gratitude for the help which had enabled them to exchange their grinding poverty in England for abundant food, warm houses and excellent clothing, which every sober, healthy industrious settler might confidently hope to possess.

Turning from these glowing generalities the report proceeded to refer to individual cases. Captain Gretton's report was only to be summed, and finally he settled down with a carpenter who, to judge from Captain Gretton's report, occupied himself chiefly in "driving her about in a buggy in summer and sleighing in the winter months."

A Brilliant Prospect to Hold Out. To every British workman, if strong, industrious and sober, the report held out a sure prospect of securing in Canada a position equal to that of the brightest workman of the happy carpenter, while the women might confidently rely upon obtaining husbands at sight. Only a very few were missing the qualifications necessary to succeed in Canada, and even they went to the United States and got rich.

Loud cheers punctuated the report as Mr. Price read it, and there was a clapping of hands and stamping of feet when the Assistant Secretary resumed his seat. Special commissioners were too often expensive luxuries, but in the society's case the members evidently thought the money had been well spent. Then Mr. Gardiner rose, and after expressing regret at hearing of Captain Gretton's illness, announced that he was going to talk straight to the members who would have said that gallant officer being present.

Mr. Gardiner squared his shoulders and looked across the hall at the organizers, who seemed pained and surprised. They soon had cause for both emotions, for Mr. Gardiner effaced Captain Gretton's whitewash with that black paint, laid on with a brush of generous proportions.

"Don't you run away," said he, "with the idea that Canada is a land of milk and honey. It's nothing of the kind. I found many of our emigrants living in miserable and squalid huts, a first-class slum, and you would think from the report you have just heard."

Mr. Gardiner proceeded to refer to numerous cases of the emigrants, and in other things to the failure of successive wheat harvests, and his most optimistic admission was that people who emigrated to Canada could only hope to live in fair comfort if they were capable of enduring excessive hardships and able to do any kind of work, however hard it might be.

Mr. Gardiner's remarks about child emigration were more valuable and are likely to attract a far larger share of public attention than his views in regard to the failure or success of the Charity Organization's emigrants.

A Really Disgraceful System. He declared the system of sending out children to Canada of an admirable and dis-graceful. Thousands of girls were sent to homes about which the distributing agents knew practically nothing, and the so-called inspections carried out by the best agencies were delusive. For instance, children sent out by Miss Macpherson's institution were supposed to be visited once every year, but there were 1,000 children registered in the books as being out at homes, and only three inspectors to visit them all.

Mr. Gardiner advised people in England to get their facts straight in their own business, and concluded his presidential speech with the dismal remark that his investigations had been thoroughly disheartening.

The Charity Organization Society has not yet decided what to do with the two reports. It is not likely, however, that the emigration business will be abandoned, the general idea being that it should be abandoned to the colonies cannot well be worse than at home. But there is a growing feeling, which existed before Mr. Gardiner started on his mission, that the system of emigrating girls by charitable societies is attended by fearful evils, and it is not improbable that Parliament may be asked to order a special committee into the subject.

The Latest Express Train Robbery. LAMAR, Mo., Jan. 23.—Two men last night robbed the express car of the Mis-

FIGHT WITH SILVER.

A Bank Hurling Big Round Dollars at an Express Company.

THE LATTER DOESN'T LIKE IT.

It Has Hired a Notary and Taken Other Steps for Protection.

COIN HAULED BY THE CART LOAD

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—A silver war is being waged on Long Island. It is carried on by the Far Rockaway Bank against the Long Island Express Company and the Queens County Bank, in Long Island City. Brand new silver dollars are being used by the Far Rockaway Bank in the fight, which has now been going on for about two months.

During that time tons of silver dollars have been shipped to and fro between New York and Far Rockaway. The Queens County Bank is the only bank on Long Island, outside of Brooklyn, connected with the New York Clearing House. In consequence a great many checks from New York City on Long Island banks pass through it. Until recently it has been the custom of country banks doing business with each other to pay their accounts with checks deposited with them, receiving in return cashier's checks or checks on banks in New York.

In this case the Far Rockaway bank has a small percentage on the transactions. The Queens County Bank, however, concluded it could make its collections more conveniently and promptly by turning its checks over to the Long Island Express Company for collection, and allowing that company to make the percentage instead of some small bank.

Donald Is a Lot of Silver. Cashier Smith of the Far Rockaway Bank objected to the express company getting the percentages he considered due his bank, and he set about making the company earn its money. He filled the safe of his bank with silver dollars from the Sub-Treasury of this city, under the law the Government issues free to its customers. The morning after the first supply was received an expressman hauled into the bank with a big check to be cashed. Cashier Smith put one of the tellers counting out the amount in silver dollars, one at a time. For more than an hour the expressman stood outside the window watching himself on one leg and then on the other, while he gazed at a big pile of glittering silver dollars which a teller was counting.

The express company had made a new move in the fight by having one of their employees, C. W. Smith, of Lawrence, made a notary. Mr. Smith will carry his office from his home at 120 Webster street, Far Rockaway Bank. It is the intention of the express company to have him accompany the expressmen with checks to the bank, and they are not promptly paid to protest them at once.

The Fight Getting Hotter. Then the express company tried the plan of sending a man for each of the banks. Almost a dozen expressmen lined the window one morning with checks. They blocked out the private customers of the bank, and then the expressmen smiled.

As the season opens and business becomes more brisk the fight grows hotter. The express company now sends a man to the bank when it first opens with checks to be cashed. Several hours later an expressman drives around and the silver is loaded on and carted away. The amount of silver paid out is sometimes so great that it takes more than two men to lift it into the wagon.

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The Three-Morton Court Martial. Washington, D. C., Jan. 23.—Acting Judge Advocate General Luber completed his review of the proceedings and findings of the court martial in the case of Major Throckmorton this morning, and submitted his report to the War Department.

Vote on Reciprocity With Trinidad. WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 23.—The Bureau of American Republics has received the official proceedings of the Legislative Assembly of Trinidad, from which it appears that the vote on accepting the terms of the reciprocity arrangement proposed with the United States was 12 to 3.

From Hotel Deloitte. Mr. C. W. Reed, proprietor of the Hotel Deloitte, Omaha, one of the finest and modern hotels in the West, says of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy: "We have used it in our family for years with the most satisfactory result, especially for our children, for colds and coughs can be depended upon; besides it is pleasant to take and seems to be free from chloroform and the oily substances put in many cough remedies. 25 cent bottles for sale at all drug stores."

Praise From Sir Hubert. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 9, 1922.—At the Philadelphia Convention of the Pennsylvania State Music Teachers' Association, held at Pittsburgh, the Henry F. Miller piano was greatly admired for its wonderful artistic quality and tone. It is unquestionably an instrument that appeals fully to the requirements of all artists musicians.—Philadelphia Music and Drama.

These world-renowned pianos are for sale at W. C. Whitehill's Music Parlor, 132 Third avenue.

EXCURSION TO WASHINGTON, D. C. Via the R. & O. E. R. Next Thursday, January 28. Round trip tickets \$9 and good for ten days. Trains leave R. & O. station at 8 A. M. and 9:20 P. M. Parlor cars on the day train and sleepers on the night train. Secure your Pullman accommodations early.

His Famo Is Widespread. Kennedy's name is popular among men and ladies generally who wish to get a nice lunch while downtown. Kennedy's fame as a caterer is widespread, and there are no weddings of note or social gatherings that he is not called upon to serve. His name adds so much to affairs of this kind that it is the proper thing to secure his services.

Extraordinary Bargains in Cloaks. Final reductions have been made in all astrakhan and mink-trimmed coats, long capes, fur coats, newmarkets, non-fur jackets, etc. No such bargains have ever been offered. Examine at Rosenbaum & Co.'s.

Worth Triple the Money. Monday, we place on sale, 500 men's chin-cloak overcoats at the wonderful low price of \$5 and upward per yard. In the fire and burglar proof safe deposit vaults, Germania National Bank, Wood street and Sixth avenue.

Stock Taking Over. Now for bargains at 710 Penn avenue. Dress trimmings, notions, etc. REISING & WILDS. Come soon Monday to get first choice.

In looking for security get the best. It costs no more and pays. Boxes rented at \$5 and upward per year. In the fire and burglar proof safe deposit vaults, Germania National Bank, Wood street and Sixth avenue.

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ADAMS STREET, ALLEGHENY, MONDAY, JANUARY 23, AT 9 O'CLOCK.

Sister Connelley are respectfully invited to attend.

H. A. McPHERSON, Counselor.

COCHRAN—On Thursday, January 21, 1922, at 8:15 P. M., MARGARETTA, wife of James Cochran, aged 81 years.

CONNELLY—At 9:15 Saturday morning, January 23, 1922, HENRIETTA BARBER, infant daughter of Frank and Maud Dickson Connelly, aged 1 year and 6 months.

There being scarier fever in the family, the funeral and interment will be private, from the residence of her grandmother, Mrs. J. C. Dickson, Thirty-third street and Dickson avenue, on MONDAY, JANUARY 23, 1922, at 2 P. M.

DICKINSON—On Saturday, January 22, 1922, at 10 P. M., FRANK, son of William H. and Lucy Dickinson, aged 7 years 7 months.

Funeral from the parents' residence, No. 318 Bruce street, Bloomfield, on MONDAY at 2 P. M. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

DOBBS—At the family residence, 330 River avenue East End, on Friday, January 22, 1922, at 12:40 P. M., BESSIE DOBBS, daughter of Mrs. C. Q. Briggs, in her 15th year.

Funeral services on SATURDAY, JANUARY 23, 1922, at 7:30 P. M. Interment at Oil City, Pa., 3 P. M., SUNDAY.

DORNBERGER—In this city, at residence of his parents, Watt street, Thirtieth ward, on Friday, January 21, 1922, LEXLEY DORNBERGER, aged 4 years and 7 months.

Funeral from above residence SUNDAY afternoon, at 2 P. M. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

DUGAN—ALBERT DUGAN, infant twin son of Luke and Annie Dugan, aged 2 years 10 months, on Friday, January 21, 1922, at 10:30 P. M.

Funeral SUNDAY, JANUARY 24, 3 P. M., from residence of his parents, Meridian street, Duquesne Heights, Thirty-fifth ward. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

ELLIOTT—On Wednesday, January 20, 1922, at 11:30 A. M., JOHN M. ELLIOTT, in his 34th year.

Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the family residence, No. 258 Jackson street, Allegheny, MONDAY, JANUARY 23, at 10 A. M.

ELLIS—At the residence of his uncle, J. R. Chalmer, No. 137 Crawford street, SAKELI MASHALL, son of S. M. and the late Mary A. Ellis, aged 61.

Notice of funeral in Monday papers.

FALTER—At Ingram station, Saturday, January 23, 1922, at 9 A. M., Mrs. ELIZABETH, widow of Henry Falter, aged 57 years 6 months.

Funeral TUESDAY MORNING, JANUARY 26, from Union station on arrival of Alliance accommodation at 11 o'clock.

GIRTY—On January 22, 1922, at 9 A. M., ADA A., widow of the late John A. Girty and daughter of the late Perry Adams.

Funeral from 2222 Penn avenue, SUNDAY, JANUARY 24, 1922, at 2:30 P. M.

LEONARD—Mrs. ELLEN LEONARD, on Saturday, January 23, 1922, at 8:40 P. M., at the residence of her son-in-law, John McCormack, 3830 Liberty avenue.

Funeral from above residence MONDAY morning, at 10 A. M. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

LYSIE—On Friday, January 22, 1922, SALINA W. LYSIE, widow of the late Thompson Lysie, in her 53d year.

Funeral services at her late residence, No. 527 Shaws avenue, McKeesport, on MONDAY, JANUARY 23, at 2 P. M. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.



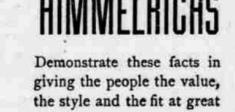
Our Furniture for 1892 will reflect the most desirable productions of our country's best designers.



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THE LARGEST AND LEADING MILLINERY HOUSE IN WEST. PENNA.



Truly, this is the Shopping Mart for the People, the Elegant Emporium of Splendor and Fashion, and All our Magnificent Merchandise at Lower Prices Than "Made to Sell" Kind.

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