

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

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MR. BORDEN'S SALARY.

Nearly three years ago in connection with the members' salary grab and a scheme of pensions to ex-Ministers the Parliament of Canada voted a permanent salary of seven thousand dollars a year to the leader of the Opposition, which salary, R. L. Borden has since received. This was an innovation. There was no precedent under the British or Colonial system for paying the Opposition leader. There had been no demand or petition from the people for such a change. The proposition had scarcely been mooted much less discussed in the press of the country, when it was rushed through Parliament in the closing hours of the session. The Opposition as a body could have stopped this act at the outset. Mr. Borden alone could have stepped it with a word. It seems, however to have been a part of the secret compact of which the odious round robin was the signed instrument. When after a time the pensions to ex-Ministers were repealed, the Opposition leader's salary ought to have gone along with them, but it was retained. The salary that thus originated in a manner so questionable has been a source of moral weakness to Mr. Borden. In Parliament and in the country. It has exposed him to taunts in the press and from the platform. Many friends regard his acceptance of it as something of a smirch upon a public career and character before untarnished. He carried the Halifax and Carleton seats in spite of this mistake, but, even there he would have stood stronger had he at the first spurned the offered gold. Mr. Borden does not need the \$7,000 a year which he thus receives. He could be able to live on the \$2,500 indemnity which each member of Parliament is paid. No previous leader of the Opposition was paid salary. Sir John Macdonald, Alexander Mackenzie, Edward Blake and Wilfred Laurier not only led the Opposition in succession without salary but they had at most a seasonal indemnity of \$1,000 or less. Mr. Borden is not a greater or more valuable public man than these men were. Frankly, we had hoped that before the last election Mr. Borden would have renounced the official salary. He would stand higher and stronger in the opinion of Parliament and the country if he would still do so before the sessional work begins this year. Certainly he would stand higher in the estimation of the Conservative party if he would do so. The salary has added nothing to his efficiency, nothing to his honor. It carries with it a certain stigma, in part well defined and in part undefinable, but everywhere felt through out the country. The salary grab was unpopular. There is reason to believe that in a score of cases it turned the scale at the polls against the men who voted for it. Mr. Borden's double share in that ill gotten booty is doubly unpopular and justly so. If he will not realize this and renounce it, he will find, in the pecuniary loss which he can well sustain, a moral and political gain to match. And the Conservative party and the public life of Canada will be a richer by the renunciation.

turn to the rates formerly in force. Judge Mabey intimates that the increases proposed in some cases run up to 100 per cent, and would amount to \$30,000 upon the yearly express business of some twenty shippers. The express companies complain against the order. Judge Mabey implies that the express companies tried to deceive or mislead the Commission. This does not end the matter. One company has given notice of application for a stay of the Commission's order. In any case the express rates are to be further revised. The matter is one of very general interest.

Apart from this there have been many complaints in this Province and in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia of excessive express charges, and delays and so forth. It is announced that the Railway Commission will hold a meeting at the Court House, St. John on Monday 15th January to hear complaints in regard to express matters.

Word comes from Moncton that an English and Scotch syndicate have obtained an option from the New Brunswick Petroleum Company an will undertake to operate and develop the Company's oil wells in West moreland and Albert Counties during the coming spring.

An agreement has been signed a Washington between Ambassador Bryce and Hon. William Pugsley of the one part, representing Great Britain and Canada, and Secretary Root, of the other part, representing the United States, for the purpose of preserving the scenic beauty of Niagara Falls. It limits the amount of water to be taken for power purposes to about what is now in use, sufficient to produce 256,000 horse power on the American side and 425,000 horse power on the Canadian side. The agreement will run for a limited term of years.

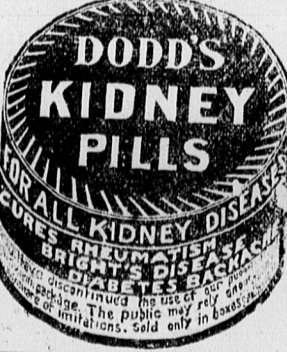
THE SAMARITAN WOMAN.

Again I climb the sunny, vine-ess way; Each year the road grows steeper and more steep. I pant, I stay to ease my weary feet— It was not so when He met me that day.

The strands of hair that drift across my eyes Were thick blue-black—now they are white like snow? My eyes were stars that on all men would glow To draw them after me—a goodly prize.

That day beside the well, full in the sun I waited for the figure of a man; I smiled—and smiled as not all women can. Such fatal work my grace had always done.

His robe was stained with desert dust and loam; And then He came—the Master come; But in his eyes the glory of the morn! My robe was shrivelled in their god like flame.



Seasonable Footwear.

slipped the golden bracelet off my wrist That my last lover clasped an hour before, And his great pearls from out my hair I wore To drop them in the well like jewelled rain. The Master's words! He knew my hateful all; While I knew, oh, I knew that He was good; And up to meet him rose my womanhood. White down before him all my sin did fall.

At last he went, but he will come again. Though he to heaven has gone, as some have said, And others—they are false—that he is dead; Yet I know that I watch for him in vain.

Ah! many a sinful trust for many a year— Had, I kept, heart-sick, listening at the door For sweep of one I thought would come no more— Then when hope died, behold! I found him near.

So now hope fades; but this last trust of mine With Heaven itself, I shall forever keep; Though in the long-dried well the grasses creep, Yet, never-thirsting, I quaff draughts divine.

Sometimes I think he may come in the morn Just as I, breathless, touch the summit's crest; On I may see him 'gainst the flame— On I may see him 'gainst the flame— his west

As I am turning back with step forlorn. But, O dear Master, thou wilt come to me! Look! how the sky o'erflows with God's own light! Thy face, thine eyes!—my trust is o'er tonight.

Master! I come, I long have waited thee! —Francis Bent Dillingham, Zion's Herald.

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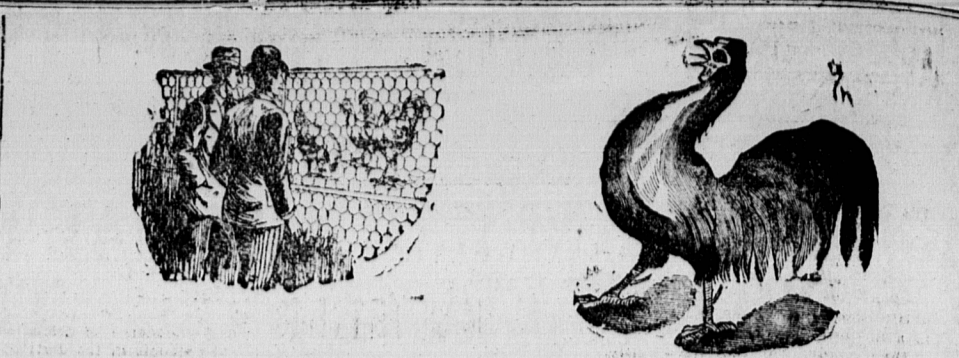
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