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THE QUEST.

The world, today, is full of reformers, organizations for the relief of human suffering, societies for increasing the sum of human happiness, labor agitations to smooth the way of the laborer, &c., &c. When stripped of fanaticism, when the crank with the cure-all remedy is eliminated, the purpose of such organizations and agitations is a beneficent one and affords good, wholesome exercise for the best that there is in man or woman. And the exercise will be perpetual.

Human happiness is elusive. Suppose it were possible to adjust our surroundings to our liking, or to the liking of the majority, how long would that liking last? Suppose we could shut out from the lot of the laborer everything that appears to be a hardship today, would not tomorrow bring its own difficulties for adjustment? What satisfies and even pleases today may be a hateful burden next year or next week. Happiness escapes in spite of all the means and appliances that may be accumulated to compass it and man's horizon of inappreciable desire broadens boundlessly about him forever as he goes.

By the inventions of advancing civilization many of the physical ills are banished. Cold, hunger and fleshly ills have been lessened but the problem is not solved. It has merely been shifted. It is no longer the body but the growing mental complexity that has to be fed and warmed and freed from pain.

A recent writer on this subject says, "as the emotions increase in volume and complexity, as the susceptibilities refine and multiply, the corresponding satisfactions and en-

vironment demanded become increasingly difficult to supply and to maintain. So little can the material conditions of happiness be prescribed that it wants but a mere thought, a wisp of memory, a vivid anticipation or apprehension, a novel aspect of things suddenly seized, to turn night into day or joy to woe."

It is futile, then, to suppose, as many of our social reformers do, that by an artificial reconstruction of the social order, by a remoulding of external and material conditions in the direction of uniformity, we can add to human happiness.

To quote further from this writer, "man in process of civilization is advancing ever further from his base; the primitive instincts, easily satisfied by primitive means, are being drawn out, refined, combined and complicated till their physical origin and root is almost hidden from view. As the line of communication with the base lengthens, it becomes attenuated and more easily penetrable by hostile forces. Man can only guard his advance by slackening his pace."

Men, doubtless, in all ages have looked upon their own age as subject to more ills than any other, and the present is no exception. The ever-widening extension of the human horizon, the accumulation of knowledge, the acquisition of new tastes and the corruption of old have exposed the brain of civilized man to such a multiplicity of contradictory influences that it is now confused and distracted.

What then is happiness? How is it to be attained? It is the universal quest. Shall we find it? Shall we know it if we do?

THE BOOSTERS.

Optimism is the sunshine of life. To be wholesome it must, like the sunshine, have a wholesome source; to be fruitful it must fall on soil that can be made fruitful.

Optimism may have its source in ignorance. That of the son of Erin, whose future was always rosy, who could see no untoward outcome to any event, was of this class and had its legitimate ending. Accidentally slipping off the staging on the roof of a twenty-one story building he shot headlong earthward. When passing the lower storey he was heard to shout "Be japers, I'm all right yet!" The dull thud on the sidewalk brought the optimism to an untimely end.

There are conditions in life when optimism is not justified by the outlook, but even in these cases, even when disaster is inevitable, it is better to meet the inevitable cheerfully provided there is no escape.

In a recent issue we discussed the knocker. It is pleasant to turn from him to the booster, who is the embodiment of healthy optimism. And in this little province of ours it is only necessary to count over a few of our blessings and advantages in order to become a booster. One can understand why, in a country subject to such natural vicissitudes as earthquakes, cyclones, unseasonable seasons, growth or flood or pestilence, there is little room for the exercise of optimism, little reason for boosting. In a country like Prince Edward Island, which never knew a disastrous storm, which never experienced a set back through natural or unnatural causes, whose climate is as nearly faultless as earthly climates can be and which has shown its superior advantages by becoming the wealthiest province, per head, in the Dominion, optimism should be the prevailing note and every healthy man or woman should be a booster.

And never before in the history of the province has the outlook been as favorable as at present; never before has the faith of our people in the future of this province been so clearly demonstrated and never has faith been more clearly justified than at present.

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Boosting is contagious. In the days of Britain's wars British regiments went into the attack with a triumphant shout, a shout that both cheered their comrades and struck terror into the hearts of the enemy. And the attacks never failed. In the attack upon the future, which Prince Edward Island is now preparing for, let us go in with a shout for the best period in our history. Our markets in the sister provinces are being enlarged, public works in our own province to the tune of eight to ten million dollars are already underway, our railway is about to be linked with that of the continent. Why should not we enter upon such a chapter with a shout? Here surely is good ground for optimism and for unbounded faith in a country that never failed and that is about to enter upon a new era with greater advantages than ever were dreamed of.

NOTES

It is not necessary and it certainly would be futile, to bandy words with The Patriot on the Guardian's attitude on the Prohibition question. The people of the province know where The Guardian stands and they are with it. We asked The Patriot a straight question which, if it had the honesty to attempt to answer, would have opened its eyes to the ridiculous position which it has assumed on a subject which means more than partyism to nine-tenths of the people of the province but which to the Patriot means partyism and nothing more. This question The Patriot has avoided. Look the subject square in the face, brother Patriot and give your assistance in having the Prohibition Act enforced whether the enforcement will make or unmake the government. It is a bigger question than party.

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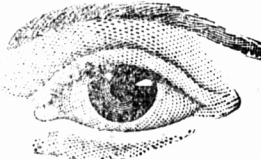
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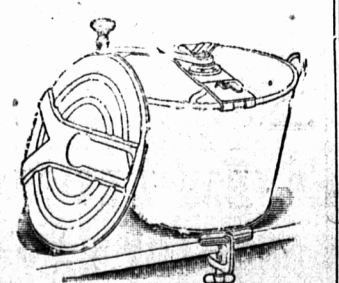


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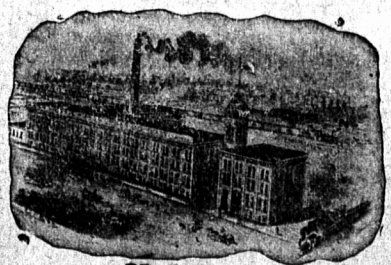
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