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#### LONDON, FRIDAY, MAY 3, 1907.

CANADA'S RAILWAY PROGRESS. The expansion of the transportation Interests of the Dominion is a subject discussed interestingly in the new magazine, Canada, by Mr. J. Lambert Payne, a former journalist of this city Mr. Payne has for years been attached to the Department of Railways at Ottain data, the accuracy of which may He has spoken strongly to this effect be relied on. He finds that while an in several of his public addresses.

which the railway commissioners, the requirements of the whole Men are wanted in battalions to do the is placed above criticism either in Can- Marie, if someone ask for me

periods since 1872 has been remark-

the operation of this increased mileage

With greater rapidity, relatively, than may be judged from Dr. Todd's estimate, the mileage has the volume of traffic drawn from his investigations on the west train mile increased, in- used by Queen rates on the one hand

taxed during recent years that a pol-

lcy of looking practically to recon-

The amount of money invested in surplus for the lean years that are to was contributed by the Do-Government, \$43,278,022 by the various provinces, and \$17,125,164 by the municipalities. To these might be LONDON'S WAY WITH STRAP the cost of the Temiskaming and let in more passengers than there are Northern Ontario, built by the On-seats. The London papers give an account

Regarding the future, Mr. Payne is who was standing in a car, both having

the next decade the record of railway development will inevitably advance to they a vigilant peliceman, and will appear like a joke in this country, but a new basis. Far reaching plans have already assumed shape, and large undertakings are actually being carried tain that before ten years have gone three transcontinental lines will be in operation. At present over 6,000 miles to eight among men. of new railway are under contract, and One cold is taken out of doors where nine many additional thousands are defin-Readers of The Advertiser are itely projected. The writer predicts the golden wedding. that before ten years have passed the railway mileage of Canada will have more than doubled.

The premiers of the Transvaal and flections on an animal which is at least of Newfoundland are represented as opposing the line taken by the premier of Australia at the imperial conference

with regard to preferential trade. Mr. Deakin would have the conference pass a resolution asking Great Britain for preferential treatment of colonial products in return for concessions in the markets of the colonies. I don' care it was ten t'ousan' mile!

Premier Deakin's attitude is embarrassing to the British Government, and Ain' I tol' you, my frien' he dead? the attitude of Premiers Botha and Bond is disappointing to the Unionist Dat man, he was kind to me party. By comparison Sir Wilfrid Dominion-an era to which no man is Laurier's position is a fortunate one. now prepared to fix limitations. There It is satisfactory to every party in An' every day for mor' a month has been nothing of the boom about Great Britain. The Canadian premier this prosperity, but it has been marked says in substance: "Canada has alby steady advancement under condi- ready granted a substantial preference tions having their foundation in the on British goods. She has done this solid and permanent resources of the voluntarily; she has made no demand Dis snow an' ice dey go awaycountry. This progressive movement for a similar favor from Great Britain, has necessitated the laying down of and makes none now. It is for Great many miles of new railway track, to Britain to decide whether the prefer- An' you bot' get well, jus' as he say; add largely to the equipment, and to ence shall be mutual. If the British organize the means for handling a people think that a change in their ter for surprise that its absolute ac- plaint. If, on the other hand, the An' lak a fool I bow my head

complishment has been found imprac- British people decide in favor of the ticable. More rapidly than tracks preferential principle, Canada will could be laid down or locomotives con- stand by the offer she made in 1902 to structed have fresh needs arisen, and extend and enlarge the operation of the But I shake his hand an' den he say of the grave problems to British preference in the Canadian Mon Dieu! de tears come to my eyes This straightforward, clear-cut declaration was made by Sir Wilfrid at the great banquet in Albert Hall under Unionist auspices. He has expressed the same sentiments at more than one

public gathering in the old land. Even his veteran antagonist, Sir Charles An' dey all say in Canada Tupper, has concurred in his views. He rough work of building. Notwith- ada or Great Britain, and unlike some You tol' him what I said, of his colonial brethren at the conferof Canadian railways during five-year ence he is not trenching upon the domestic politics of the mother country

> "Politics are a bad thing in munioperation. cipal affairs," says the London Free mouth. Press. A conviction of sin precedes re-8.697 pentance, so there is hope that our

> > People who argue that river water, even after a sedimentation proceess, could not be safely used on the streets, are not consistent in advocating river be having policewomen, and then you'll be

The cities and towns in Western law will always be wearin' the throusers. Canada are going boldly into experiproportionate, although it ments in municipal ownership. It is result will have lessons for the east. fish, Grit majorities and university presi-

The Canadian public and his fellowwould have been the max- citizens in particular will hear with reway managers seems to be to increase same complaint will have a special

The entrance of J. Pierpont Morgan and his associates into the field of a degree has the carrying with one of the older banks are shown the principal railways been to have been mere street gossip.

#### SLEEPING ... . ESS.

[Yorkshire Post.] How important it is that a remedy

should be discovered for sleeping sickness coast of Africa for the Liverpool School The number of passengers car- of Tropical Medicine, that in ten years the was 5,190,416. In 1884 this mortality in Africa from the disease has been from 400,000 to 600,000 persons.

KING EDWARD'S STICKS. [Leslie's Weekly.]

King Edward of England is a diligent collector of walking sticks, match boxes, 1875 to \$125,322,865 in 1996. In caricatures and model ships. His collection ection the writer points out of canes numbers nearly 2,000, and most of these have remarkable associations. A the earnings per ton declined stick very highly prized by the King is one Victoria in her closing days. It is made from a portion of the oak in whose boughs Charles II. concealed himcal administration on the self after his defeat by Cromwell at Wor-

HINT TO WAGE EARNERS.

[Richmond Times-Dispatch.] In the meantime a word of advice to the operating was reduced to 68.1 wage-earner. This is the harvest season, and every prudent man will make all he can and save all he can, and lay by the

> THE SOAPY DEEP. [Chicago Tribune.] Little Johnnie, on his first trip to the seashore, watched the foam of the waves, suds the little fishes wash with?"

HANGERS. [Pittsburg Post.]

They do not have strap hangers in the London tramcars; it is against the law to of the arraignment in the police court re-cently of the conductor and a passenger

SOME CALCULATIONS. [Philadelphia Bulletin.]

One man in 208 is over six feet. One in 100 women carries life insurance One man succeeds in business to eight

One in each 1,000 couples live to celebrate

ODOROUS COMPARISONS. [Hamilton Times.] The London Advertiser says: "In Fowler SIR WILFRID'S HAPPY POSITION. and Gamey the country has a precious pair

> A TRIBUTE TO DRUMMOND. [New York Sun.] Marie, you take dat stuff away-I don' wan' eat tonight-An' bring dose clo'es I buy las' year

An' dat shirt dat's clean an' white; For I go to Mon'real You won' min' to be alone, I come back in little while. My heart he tell me right,

He say: "Go to Mon'real,

Go. Pierre, tonight.'

I walk alone all way. When you were seek an' so poor

He come an' make you well.

An' he give money, but you don' know So don' von never fear. Your wife an' chil' dey bot' get well In 'bout a week or so.

I wonder how he know? An' when I sav in few months time: "What have I to pay? Why, he look at me an' laugh an' laugh, An' den I turn away-An' not a word could speak,

Somet'ing kind to me; So bad I could not see; An' I jus' say: "Merci, my frien',

'Bout an hour ago dey tol' me How he died in Mon'real, Peoples big an' small;

OILING THE CAT.

[Chicago News.] Little Jack was discovered one day vigorously applying machine oil to the cat's

"What are you doing that for?" queried his mother. "So she won't squeak so when I pull her tail." explained Jack.

> ARMS AND TROUSERS. [Punch.]

Mrs. Flanagan-Well, I suppose we'll soon Police Constable Flanagan-No, my dear. I fancy ye'll find the sthrong arm of the

THREE GOOD THINGS. [Hamilton Herald.] Nova Scotia's chief natural products are

A POINTER. [Milwaukee Sentinel.]

Little beds of flowers, Little coats of paint, Make a pleasant cottage Out of one that ain't. HE WAS RIGHT.

[Catholic Standard.] "You're just a poem, Bess," I said, And I was right, you see. I knew the way she tossed her head She was a verse to me.

HARNESSING PRIMORDIAL POWER [New York Herald.]

is something captivating in the thought of using the rays of the sun or the motion of the tides as sources of power. In England tidal plants at three several points are projected, the power to be secured through pairs of reservoirs connecting with the sea. The water from one reservoir filled at high tide will fall into the other one, which has been emptied at low tide, and in falling will drive turbines connected with electrical generators.

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# GET SHEEPSKINS

D. Meek Addresses Graduates-Probation Period Proposed-Dr. Smith's Valedictory.

At the Y. M. C. A. auditorium last night twenty-four graduates of the Western Medical College of this city had conferred upon them the degree of M. D., before a large gathering of their friends. On the platform were many of the leading medical and educational men of the city, while seated in the front rows of the auditorium were the twenty-four graduates. The remainder of the lower floor was occupied by the junior year men and their friends, as was the balcony.

Convocations have generally been attended with quite a bit of misbehavior on the part of the medical students, but last night the absence of all that might be called ungentlemanly conduct was conspicuous. At times some student would howl out what he intended for a humorous remark, but the audience, and the more sane students, would freeze him out with never a smile, while the speaker would keep right on as if the interruption had not oc curred.

The Valedictory Address.

The first procedure of the evening was the reading of the valedictory address by one of the graduates, Dr. Geo Smith. Dr. Smith proved himself to be a fluent speaker, and his address was clever. He pictured the young medical men, about to enter upon life of strenuous work and perplexities after having spent four long years of study. He also mentioned the brighter side of life in the medical world, and its attractions to young men, who are imbued with a desire to help their brother men, and who love the profession. He spoke of some of the great difficulties which all must expect to meet while engaged in the practice of medicine, and then pointed out the great satisfaction that would come from being able to alleviate the sufferings of even one unfortunate diseasestricken person. Dr. Smith complimented the faculty on the training which they had given the graduates, and assured them that no matter in what part of the universe they went to practice they would never forget the Western Medical College, and those onnected with it, and would never be afraid to boast of being one of its graduates

Dr. Meek's Response.

Dr. Meek responded for the faculty. He began by saying that all of the students must have at times discovered what they considered imperfections in the methods, etc., taught them at the college; but that in medical science, as in all other things, the wheels of times going slowly and at times going rapidly. But after all, in any walk of life people always find that the real falls far short of the ideal. And this is the case in the study of medicine. most people have great ideals, but seldom find the real in life to come up to the ideal standard.

A Probation Period.

The question of having a probation period in the study of medicine was students spend five years' study for the profession, and afterwards find out that they are not fit to practice when they get through. He suggested that after the first pear, a period of probation should be required of each stu-

"How can I attain success in my ject treated by Dr. Meek, who pointed speech, briefly sketching the history of of the young graduates would ever be out that the following things were re- the school and mentioning the success antagonistic toward the clergy. capacity for strenuous work, and the power to bear up under worrles.

graduates to cultivate an individual taining the highest percentage. Dr. W. nobility that would make them a credit D. Russell was then presented with the Europe by M. de la Condamine, on his to the profession which offers such a silver medal, and Dr. McBroom was re- return from Peru in 1736. "It is," said great opportunity for the development called and presented with the gold its discoverer, "a most singular resin,

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Conferring the Sheepskin. The graduates were asked to rise at the close of Dr. Meek's reply, and Dr. Hodge administered the graduating oath to them, in Latin.

Then came what is called by medical

toward their chosen profession, the the school had met while abroad. W. T. McBroom to receive the gold give the graduates a send-off. In closing Dr. Meek exhorted the medal awarded to the graduate ob-

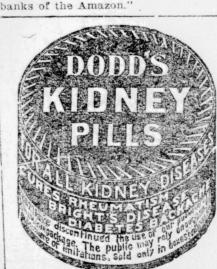
tion with the 25th anniversary of the voted, as by its nature, which

Canon Dann.

Rev. Canon Dann gave some advice to banks of the Amazon. the graduates, in an excellent short ed out that it was not right to have men the conferring of the sheepskin speech, in which he addressed them as which ceremony was conducted by a man well up in years, who had a Dean Moorhouse, Provost James and wide experience of ways of this world. Dr. Waugh. The graduates filed onto He commenced by complimenting the the platform in line and were pre- graduates and the faculty on their exsented with their certificates, after cellent work, and then went on to which they were allowed to return to make mention of the great importance their seats, where bouquets of roses of the co-operation of medical men and and carnations were presented to them. the clergy in all cases of serious sick-Dr. Moorhouse then made a short ness. He expressed the hope that none

quisite: Good health, a proper attitude with which many of the graduates of The Alexandra cafe was the scene of Dr. Moorhouse then called upon Dr. gathered there after the convocation t

problem to our most expert chemists. It flows from a tree growing in several parts of America, and is called After the conferring of the degrees, caoutchouc by the Indians on the



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