figures came as if from a politician, beauties. but were in reality the result of close reasoning by a zealous missionary. He spoke from an experience of

640,000,000 acres). abutting the 49th parallel, and lying between the Of race and prate of blood and drag
The flags of rival clans in dust.

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The flags of rival clans in dust.

Yet on the Teuton monarch's hands
The hair grows as on his who stands
Beside the gate and begs a crust!
The veins within his palm who vaunts
The richness of his blood are e'en
As the e in his brown hand who haunts
The richness of his blood are e'en
As the e in his brown hand who haunts
The gle's gloomy depths! The mean,
I nuttored Eskimo may show
The same curve in his little toe
That he has who as prince is halfed!
Yet men by men are still assailed.
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They brag of blood and drag
The flags of rival clans in dust.

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Yet on the Teuton monarch's hands
The hair grows as on his who stands
Beside the gate and begs a crust!
The veins within his pelm who vaunts
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As the e in his brown hand who haunts
The same curve in his little toe
That he hair grows as on his who stands
Beside the gate and begs a crust!
The veins within his pelm who vaunts
The veins within his pelm who vaunt what it would mean to move it to the markets of the world. Looking at it as Mr. McDougall presented it, the haulage necessary seems enormous. He took a train of 40 cars leaving Winnipeg for the east. Each car would carry 1,000 bushels, making an aggregate cargo of 40,000 bushels. Then he asked how many 1, says Ameryllis in Toronto Saturday Night, in Mrs. Power's lowest cases by open competition. mous. He took a train of 40 cars trains of that kind it would take to fifteen busheis an acre of one-sixth f his selected block. He had found

40 cars, or a little more than 102 trains a day for every day of the from the others. Both gifts, it year. Figuring more finely still, he such trains moving out of Winnipeg every fifteen minutes, day and night,

But Mr. McDougall did not confine his estimates to wheat alone. He supposed that in time live stock would be raised in that part of the country. He had waited 23 years for a railway, and had come to know the virtue of patience. country was rich in pasture land and grasses of rich butter and cheese producing qualities, so that it promised great possibilities. Mr. Mc-Dougall allowed one fat bullock a year for shipping purposes to every 40 acres of one-sixth of the block 1.000 miles square. That meant 16,-000,000 head of cattle a year. 20 head to a car it meant 40.000 trains of 20 cars each, or a little more than 100 trainloads of cattle moving out of Winnipeg every day for a year. To every ten acres he allowed one fat sheep and one mar ketable hog. That meant 64,000,-000 of each, which, loaded 200 to a car, would show 32,000 trains of twenty cars each moving out of Winipeg, one about every fifteen minites, day and night, for a year. Butter and cheese were not overlook-ed, but of wheat and live stock alone, at this very conservative estimate, it was shown that 109,500 trains of twenty cars each would pass out of Winnipeg every year, or one train every five minutes, to the markets of the world.

Mr. McDougall said that he himself had traced along the eastern base of the Rockies 500 miles long and 200 miles wide one great bed of rich in other words, 100,000 square miles of it. He had heard that China had the largest coalbeds in the world, but his own observations had led him

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Superintendent of the Methodis: Indian Missions in Manitoba and the Northwest. It was a unique sermen, and at the outset scened more like an address by a western statement of the More of the Northwest.

42 years in travel and work throughout every part of the Northwest, and yet concessed that he knew only a part of it, notwithstanding the fact that the pastor had introduced him as a man knowing more, perhaps, about it than any other living person.

Mr. McDougall took as an illustration of the greatness of that country

a block of land 1 000 miles square

Men look on other men talk of other men With bate and beisterous vaporings; The Saxon's tones are secraful when His speech is of the Slav; he filings Tanuts at the Ceit. The German slngs In loud derision of the Gaul. Inclindes him with the things that crawl, And is in turn derided, too. The Witte man turns against the brown, The fair-haired Norseman rails at those Who dwell where cold winds never blew, Men look on other men as foes.

WILL WEAR IT AT CORONATION. Presentation of a Diamond Tiara to Lady

Laurier at Ottawa.

nove his conservative estimate of mond tiara and a purse of gold. Those from whom the gifts ment side. The tiara was from a cer tain number and the purse of gold safe to say, are most acceptable to had found that it would keep one of Lady Laurier, and must show her in what high esteem the Senate holds the amiable wife of the Prime for 365 days to move the wheat | Minister. There was nothing at all crop of but one-sixth of that stretch | formal about the manner of present ation-it was nothing more than an unceremonious five o'clock tea to which Mrs. Laurence Power had invited Lady Laurier and some mem bers of the Senate. Mrs. George A. Cox, wife of Hon. G. A. Cox, happened to be in town that day, also did Mrs. Mackay, wife of Hon. Robert Mackay of Montreal, and Mrs. Power invited these two ladies to come with their husbands. honor of handing the tiara to Lady Laurier was given to Senator Mackay, and he accompanied the actio with a few well chosen words. There was no address read, even though many of the daily papers have an nounced that "Senator Wark read the address." Senator Wark is the oldest member of the Senate, and the dear old man was at Mrs. Power's tea party. He was also one of those from whom either the tiara or the purse came, but he took no actual part in the giving of these things. Practor Raoul Dandurand presented the purce of gold with — you may be sure—a few well turned saying something pretty, especially

> The Speaker and Mrs. Power gave this presentation to Lady Laurier, frid and Lady Laurier, 11on. G. A. Sir William and Lady Hingston of Montreal.

The Thoughts of the Laurentians. "Over our heads have roared the

storms of a million ages, deep on our hoary sides are the scars of the . glacial ice, while our vast depths form the last resting place of the first life, the Eozoon, the dawn animal. Continents have upheaved and sunk, seas have formed and receded while yet we were young. The Alps the Andes, the Himalayas and Rockies, late upstarts in our old age we shall yet see destroyed. While the world itself lasts so shall we endure, and man seeing us and cur continent calls us Canada the young! When men have overcome the fiesh, when in acons to come the sea trump shall sound the signal for the final passing away of the world,

J. J. Hill, the railway man of milions, who was born at Guelph, Ont., projector of immensities takes hours every day to read a good book, and rests as he reads. His time is worthabout \$10 a minute, but some of us who have a weekly salary summed up n one figure think we can do nothing to rest ourselves unless we have the price. We may not be able to

know, many bearty shots that we all may have bearty shots that we all may see, and many restful Barring accidents, the person who gets thoughts that we all may cherish. along with the least amount of cough will

OLDEST SEAT OF LEARNING.

Oxford University is the oldest in-stitution of learning in England. The menting with various remedies that the dian Missions in Manitoba and the Northwest. It was a unique sermon, and at the outset seemed more like an address by a western statesman of the great race had lived at the outset seemed more like all as if some great race had lived at the first charter was granted served with the course of the long seige. You feel the hard, racking all through your an address by a western statesman all as if some great race had lived to, say, the Board of Trade than a pulpit discourse. Mr. McDougall's the terraced forests and natural the terraced forests and natural to the University by King John.

In 1201 the University is the pulpit discourse. Then you use commany privileges.

books. Of these, about 3,500 are at any druggists. Get the genuine with resident graduates. The income from "F. W. Kinsman & Co." blown in the indowments of the various colleges bottle. amounts to a little more than \$1,-000,000. The highest officer in the University is the Chancellor. He is elected by the members and holds office for life.

the classics and mathematics. To get years. He must lack a great deal a degree a student must reside at least twelve continuous terms at the University. The study of ancient literature, history and philosophy is largely encouraged at Oxford. There are also schools in modern history, civil law and theology. Mathematics, natural science, etc., have each that after thirteen years of almost total

drawing room, consisted of a dia- In most colleges the fellowships are year, tenable for five years. ists from the first or second week ston, Ont. in June until October 10.

Oxford is sixty-three miles by rail from London, and lies northwest of the Capital. It is on the Thames, is exceedingly rich in beautiful build- who has a dead cinch on her felngs, and is the most famous institution of learning in the world.

NEWFOUNDLAND TEMPERATE.

Trade Increase-Prosperity Attributed to Increasing Sobriety of the People. A clear evidence of the stead, and ssured economic betterment of Newassured economic betterment of New-'crash'' of December, 1894, and the esulting stagnation of 1895. were \$5,929,000, and for 1900-1 they were \$7,359,000. per cent. During the same period the exports grew from \$4,917,000 to 000, or 69 per cent. The total of the annual trade-imports and exportswords. Senator Dandurand is not of \$4,821,000, or 47 per cent. Rough- growing well, and is NOT WHITE, as the one to miss an opportunity of ly speaking, the colony's trade has is most always the case in horse grown by ten per cent. per annum, to a lady. So Lady Laurier, when to 50 per cent. in the five years, while the revenue has shown an augshe appears at smart functions during the coronation festivities, will mentation of from \$1,610,000 i he properly equipped with a diamond 1896-7 to \$2,060,000 in 1900-1. growth of \$450,000, or 28 per cent. The improvement in economic and a large dinner party on the night of social conditions is largely due to the increasing sobriety of the peo and among their guests were Sir Wil- ple. The budget gives a very inter esting table showing how very markand Mrs. Cox of Toronto, Hon. Rob- ed has been the advance in this reert and Mrs. Mackay of Montreal, spert the past thirty years. In 1870, Then, said Johnnie, surveying with a population of 146,500, the people drank 145,000 gallons of his father from head to foot, he wines and spirits (110,000 gallons ain't big enough to whip him. being rum) and 53,836 gallons of ales and beers, or, roughly estimat-Away down in Quebec, where their ed, one gallon of the strongest drinks HOW TO REAUTIFY THE COMProunded backs rear up through a and one-third of a gallon of the mildyounger soil we can almost hear the Laurentians muttering in rumbling voices of thunder: "They call us pie. In 1900 they drank only 70,-'new,' we the old and hoary, we the 010 gallons of wines and spirits nucleus of a continent and the earth. (rum being but 42,000 gallons, while Standing as we have a million ages whiskey had increased from 4,200 to before, we, who have seen the flood, 16,180) and 52,245 gallons of ales the ice age, the coal age, and the and beers, the population being time before ages were. We who 220,000. In other words, the people have seen the birth of man, the birth drank the same amount of ales per of air-breathing animals and the head, but their consumption of arbirth of life itself. We, the foundational dent liquors dropped to less than

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> There is a Thompkinsville girl ow. She eats onions on the same day he comes to see her.

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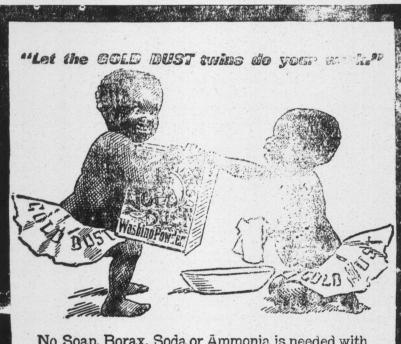
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