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EXTRAVAGANCE

It was doubtless a cynic who first uttered the sentiment of the commonly received proverb. "Familiarity breeds But truth of the assertion contempt." becomes at times apparent to the most confirmed optimist. It is not difficult to believe that the criticism, the dole-ful prediction, the frantic alarms of the present federal opposition would produce in the mind of the man unacquainted with the history and the me thods of Conservative politicians an effect slightly different to that which is actually produced in the minds of Canadians who have grown familiar with these tactics. Familiarity at least minimizes the effect.

It is quite within the bound of rea son to suppose that a total stranger would be misled by the constant cries of extravagance into the belief that the government had in the expenditure of blic money exceeded both the will and the ability of the people. Such a man is reassured when he becomes aware of the fact that it is not the cussix per cent. tom of the most ardent Conservative critics to oppose appropriations for public works on the ground of extravaganco. He will take their vehemen protests with more than the proverbial grain of salt when he learns that there would have been an increase of over

Conservative members alone. assuredly has not been in the matter o future of their country. The days of come to be the common possession of all the people of Canada. Conditions throughout the Dominion and, indeed, throughout the world, have favored an unprecedented development. - If it is much to claim that no small degree of that change in Canadian public opin ion has been due to the progressive administration of the present government, it certainly is but fair to admit that the government in the perform ance of its duties has kept even pace with the advance of the people. The vague charge of extravagance may

create enthusiasm in a partisan gathering and may secure the votes of a few disgruntled failures, but it will not alter the faith of the men who are today bringing things to pass in this Dominion. No government can con-tinue a progressive and liberal policy

erial for the making of soldiers. -Arthur D. Wilmot. and good government bring good by the ordinary reader. While Mr. Milcovered that can be easily understood Democratic candidate have a shadowy inspected the trout hatcheries and pro-China has made rapid strides in educonservative financial institutions a GROWING OLD. basis. times. The outlook for such in Cancured figures as to cost and mainof expenditure not dissimilar to ada is bright and steadily growing dent that he believes that he has ler does not say so in words it is evicational channels. The old form of that described as extravagance when tenance of the same. He secured a teaching is being done away with. She ----(Rollin J. Wells.) promise of trout fry for this province brighter. sanctioned by the government. Our is copying the systems of other and A little more tired at close of day; stumbled on a very scandalous transacmore advanced nations. It takes her A little less anxious to have our way: partment of the Marine and for 1909. The inspector of the fish detrongest and most progressive banks ticn, and his letter to Governor Twee-FOREST FIRES in all the The amount of damage which has some time to do it because site is now. The amount of damage which has some time to do it because site is now. The amount of damage which has a new departure; but once and its prac-And so we are nearing the journey's on the dam at Mispec and Big Salmon rivers. Another inspector will report time to do it bec QUALITY V, QUANTITY die, who was Surveyor General at the the Dominion erecting buildings and offices of a character that most time the initial transactions took place, We are beginning to realize, and will asking for information, is so worded as emphatically betrays their faith been done in Canada by forest fires ticability is demonstrated, China does to make the average man who reads it on the dam at St. George. calize it more fully in the future, during the last few weeks is little short not hesitate at the radical nature of Where time and eternity meet and the future of the country. think that the accountant was infoued that the drastic immigration regula-While in Ottawa Mr. Clinch interof appalling. Both East and West have the difficulties and obstruction in the And yet we have to learn of one stocktions of the Laurier government are with the belief that any explanation the the change, nor is she discouraged by blend. viewed the Minister of Public Works holder who condemns the needless expresent Lieutenant Governor would esulting in great good to Canada. The and Minister of Railways. Both suffered. Property loss is bad enough way. It is satisfactory to the entire A little less care for bonds and gold. travagance of the banks. If Canadian make would only strengthen the case ecrease in the number of outsiders praised the good work and promised at any time, but when it comes to scores world to know that there is not one A little more zest in the days of old. banking business is a momentary afagainst him. But perhaps it was not to aid the association in every vho have come in since the restrict-A broader view and a saner mind fair; if the Canadian people will be of lives being snuffed out, it is sad to province without its normal schools, Mr. Miller who framed this somewhat ons came into force will not cause any While in Montreal Mr. Clinch intercontent with unprogressive banking And a little more love for all manicind. with students ranging from three hunremarkable letter, as in his report to regret to those who wish to see Canthink of. And that too when one reviewed the secretary and treasurer And so we are faring a-down the way dred to a thousand. In this manner institutions, then the present expense ada peopled with the best the earth the Surveyor General enclosing a copy flects that the cause of it all is the the Imperial government hopes to have the Quebec association and pro That leads to the gates of a better day. is a futile and foolish extravagance has to offer. Peopling a country is not of the letter and other documents he valuable information from him. He bush fire, so carelessly set, which an adequate supply of properly train-But the banks simply operate in has the same as filling it with human deresays: "Having completed my investilearned that the association there re-A little more leve for the friends of gradually and insidiously gets beyond ed teachers for the primary schools nony with that public opinion which licts. The Federal government had gations I laid before the Premier, yourceives an annual grant of \$800 from ontrol. It is a thrilling scene to gaze within a reasonable period. youth, positive proof that numbers in im-migration are not everything. They tive Council the schedules" . . . "along demands improvement. the Quebec government, and also an in-A little less zeal to establish truth upon flames, fanned by a high wind, The programme of reform initiated We are, however, reminded by these come of upwards of \$1,000 from memlittle more charity in our views, did not fail to observe that thousands with a series of questions which you weeping across acres and acres of by the government also includes the bers' fees. prophets of despair that we are at the A little less thirst for the daily news. sh land. It must be terrifying to extension of the postal system, the im-The Quebec association is desirous of cf people, attracted by reports almost Premier directed me to incorporate in present time passing through a period find miles and miles of valuable tim- provement of the telegraph service, the And so we are folding our tents away letter to His Honor the Lieutenant co-operating with the New Brunsw of financial depression and that, therestartling in their richness, were pour-And passing in silence at close of day. ber land, dotted here and there with fostering of domestic and foreign trade, ing into Canada who had better have Governor." The letter in question is fore, the government should cut down society and will send delegates to the villages and towns with populations ranging from two hundred to five thou-sand, doomed to destruction. And it nained at home. It was no secret quite cunningly contrived and bears vention in the fall. Other persons its expenditure to meet the demands little more leisure to sit and dream, that if there was not to be a discrimmore than the ear-marks of a camseen by Mr. Clinch were Wm of the hour. The argument sounds A little more real the things unseen, nate selection and transportation of paign document intended for future e. It is, however, the argument eneral passenger agent of the C. P. A little nearer to those ahead. may be well to ask once more when opium evil and a hundred and one immigrants. Canada must suffer. The use, and it may be wrong to charge it R.; L. O. Armstrong, advertising agent roduced by the brain of the bookthis indiscriminate setting of bush fires other items which will tend to With visions of those long loved and ndesirable, unadaptable and unsuitup against the auditor. of the C. P. R., and Mr. Anderson seper and not by the brain of the dead: will cease. In British Columbia it is strengthen and enrich the country. able class of immigrant we do not The reply of the Lieutenant Governor the Shives Lumber Company. Th manager. It is a well recognized fact reported that the provincial system of The unprecedented activity on the And so we are going where all must mo want. Quality is better than quantity to the auditor's letter was made railroad men promised to help the as that financial depressions are harmful To the place the living may never corest fire protection is inadequate. It part of the government is only equalled and as the Monetary Times points orally. Subsequently Governor Tweesociation in every way and Mr. A chiefly in this, that they destroy the know. out, in a glowing editorial tribute to is more or less inadequate in every by the enthusiasm of the people with die directed a letter to Surveyor derson promised hearty support. confidence of the people. The initial the government's immigration policy, part of the Dominion. The last year which they welcome and support the Anderson furnished Mr. Clinch with General Grimmer after he had received has demonstrated to those in authority reform measures, which if they did not the futlifty of longer neglecting any receive the support and co-operation of little more laughter, a few more causes of financial stringency may disthe decrease is probably made up copy of the auditor's report. From entire information concerning the lun ith the explosion of the overtears. appear v largely of men without whom this ber and pulp situation, for which Mr. this letter it is learned that the auditor and we shall have told our increasing flated bubbles with which the people country can jog along. Canada is not phase of this important branch of legis. the gentry and scholars, would be Clinch is greatly indebted. did not wait until Governor Tweedle years too particular. She does not ask for have been playing, or with the appearation. In the province of Quebec last doomed to failure. The promise of th Mr. Clinch will leave in a few days had obtained some information he The book is closed, and the pravers are ance of a full and abundant return the very best the old country has to month miles of valuable timber limits government to promulgate a constituto organize branches throuughout the could only procure by correspondence. said. offer, but she does ask for the adaptwere swept by flames which were tion, the sincerity of which was atfrom the soil: but public confidence province. And we are a part of the countless with the people whose names were able. Adaptability can be shaped in tested by the appointment of high comonce destroyed will not appear for started by farmers during a period that Mr. Armstrong, of the C. P. R. 196 mentioned in connection with the difdead. was unusually dry. Four thriving vil- missioners, who included a duke, to many days. It therefore becomes the citizenship without any great difficulty the secretary that without question the ferent transactions. / Instead of giving Thrice happy, then, if some soul can but it is a thankless task to shape lages were wiped out and the trains of proceed to foreign countries and study duty of men in a time of stress "to great Fernie disaster would have been sav time to procure this information the the system of their government, wa ne'er-do-wells into useful individuals the government railroad were subjectaverted had the provincial government keep a stiff upper lip." The panicky "I live because he has passed my way." report was hurried up, the auditor even ed to a great deal of inconvenience and received with acclamation by the neo-These undesirables must be taught not of the province followed the suggestman is a nuisance. The panicky politionly how to adapt themselves to new ignoring a telegraphic request to await loss. In New Brunswick less damage ple. ions of the protective association. cian and the panicky government would surroundings but also the first prinletter from James Robinson regardwas done, but the fire bug got in his From the time when a daily pape THE DANGEROUS TIME OF LIFE be the extreme form of evil. Can anyciples of duty and manhood. Canada, work just the same. Ontario has not was first published in China, in a tiny ing a note of his which appeared one doubt the pernicious effect of such new and progressive, cannot afford the Is between the years of fifty-seve CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Brught amongst the others reported on. Alescaped either. And this is but the an- sheet, to the present day when it leads a speech as that made for the opposi- time to do this. She has not the time together it looks as if the anxiety of nual story, told so often in fact that and moulds public opinion, only forty the government and the auditor to get we look forward with a sort of dreadand sixty-two. Nature's power slows Bears the tion by the talker Foster, if delivered or money or energy to expend on such own, vitality becomes less and the at Char At Flitching from the government side of the house | work. the information regarding these trans- ful expectancy to the tales of woe flected and kept pace with the awakenrocess of decay sets in. A means of and with government authority? actions of fifteen years ago before the caused by the ever menacing forest ing of the Chinese Emipre. The fath extending old age and renewing de-The reasonable man has found gen-uine satisfaction in these days of unreasing vigor is to take Ferrozone affires. It would seem that, in the awful ers of Chinese journalism had no realer meals. Ferrozone keeps up the ap-THE LABOR PARTY public was so great that they would disaster of the Kootenay Valley, the ization of the relation between wher permit no delay and neither wanted petite, and in the formation of red, certainty in the fact that a same and climax has been reached, so far at profession and the progress of human The Labor Party in Great Britain has nor expected an explanation from Govbusiness-like Minister of Finance has italizing blood, imparts clearness east as this year's fire catas- society, but after the China-Japan war, just presented to the public some in-OF MONCTON DEAD ernor Tweedie. There are other things been able to re-establish the confidence | teresting figures showing the strides the tiring brain, force, energy and trophes are concerned. Millions of when the number of newspapers was in the report which shows its gross of the people by a demonstration of made by their organizations during the spirits just when they are nee dollars' worth of property was doubled and trebled, the editors were unfairness and partisanship, notably the government's ability and deter- last few years. Unbroken progress both the attempt to make it appear that To take Ferrozone regularly means destroyed in a single day and thou- recruited from highly educated men, dding from ten to twenty years of mination to pursue uninterrupted the as to membership and the number of ands were rendered homeless. That who soon imparted a dignity and an MONCTON, Aug. 4,-Miss Ellen Methere was some connection between the life. Large boxes 50c., or six boxes programme of progress already entered asocieties affiliated to the party is the lowever, is small compared with the importance to their ranks. Newspaper. Sweeney died this afternoon aft payment by Mr. Tweedle and the infour score or more human lives that dom has made rapid strides in the past for \$2.50 at druggists, or Polson and long illness. Miss McSweney upon. When the people of Canada record since 1909. The financial situacrease in the Crown Land overdraft. Co.," Kingston, Ont. were sacrificed. It is doubtful if the six or seven years, due to the encel woman of literary gifts and brilliant want to call a halt they will know tion so far as their movement is con In brief, the explanation of Governor seriousness of the affair is as yet thor- lent standard set by the magazine conversational powers. She was a cerned is in splendid shape and to start where to look for the word of com-Tweedie is that the various sums redaughter of the late Peter McSween edited and published by Chinese studmand. But until they long for a rethe new year they have on hand \$38,000. oughly understood by those of us who GREAT DAMAGE IS ported on by Mr. Miller are all amounts ents who were being educated in Jaand sister of Senator McSweeney Eight years ago there were in the turn to the good old. Cays of universal live in the extreme east. But we underwhich were due the Crown Land denan, and is gradually approaching man unbelief in Canadian prospects, they United Kingdom forty-one trades stand enough to know that the news George McSweeney. The sisters partment for stumpage or the purchase Mrs. Henry Young of Florida. hood. will continue to approve the progresunions affiliated with a total memberwhich has come from Fernie this week of timber berths. It had been the cus-China has all along admired the ship of 353,570. To this was added is revolting. We understand enough to wealth and strength of western nations Edgar Newhouse of West Oran **BEING DONE BY FOREST** siveness of the government. tom of the Crown Land department to realize that the results of the fires without attempting to understand west-J.: Mrs. J. J. Walker, Moncton membership composed of local labor parties, Fabian Society members, etc., accept notes for such amounts - not Saint Aloysius, Sister of ( which were deliberately set by unern learning, western culture and numbering 22,361, making a grand agfrom these persons only, but from Dorchester, Mass., and M THE FUTURE thinking woodsmen in the Kootenay FIRES IN OUEBEC gregate of 375,931. This membership many others as well. For some reason western religion; she wanted new and Agnes at home. Deceased Valley were terrible. All of which calls scholars without opening new schools born in Moncton, where she resided oon grew to 900,000, with 158 trades these notes forming th esuspense ac-It would seem that Canala is enterthe louder for a better protective fire new results without new causes, a new unions and 75 kindred societies. Acduring her entire life. count remained unpaid and were caring a period of prosperity hitherto unsystem. China without introducing new condicording to information recently given ried from year to year and finally were known in this garden of the British There exists in British Columbia- tions. Now the whole spirit of the peo-QUEBEC, Aug. 4-The horizon to the public there were, in 1906, when squared by a cash payments from Mr. Empire. With such glowing reports, lust as there is in New Brunswick-a ple seems to be changed. This awakenthe city, is darkened by the meke arricultural and industrial, from every the party met at Belfast, 176 trades Tweedle two years ago. It is a ques-Fire Protective Association which is ing of China means a lasting peace in emanating, from evidently large forunions and 85 miscellaneous societies. part of the Dominion one cannot but tion whether these accounts should not constantly urging upon the govern- the Far East. The moment China bethe membership aggregating 998,338. est fires up north and along the south feel that the business of the country, have been written off when the provnent the need of establishing a better | comes strong enough after her awaken The growth since this time has been shore east. It is impossible to tell the now that the depression of the money ince failed to collect them from 'the means of protecting the timber limits ing to maintain her sovereign rights urprising, the figures for 1907-8 being exact location of these fires at present market is largely over, will be con-ducted on a basis more substantial makers of the notes, but Mr. Tweedle 181 trades unions, having a membership from the ravages of the bush fires. Had and protect herself from aggression, but judging by the smoke and smell seems to have taken the stand that he of 1,049,673; 95 trades councils, local the principles so strongly advocated by the Far Eastern question will have than ever before. The crisis just passed of hurning timber in this city, the was in a measure responsible as the labor parties, and other organizations, these associations been adopted and been scived. The awakening of China. The Name of was critical and uncertain, but there is fires are extensive and great damage is numbering 22,267 members, or a grand head of the department giving the enforced under government supervis- means the development of commerce, no doubt that the result will be benebeing done. **Black Watch** total of 1,072,413. It is claimed by the credit and to have himself paid the on in the different provinces, much and the day is not far distant whe ficial, especially to the somewhat overprincipal in full. Having done this report that the growth is all the more valuable timber would have been savthe Pacific Ocean will rival the At-"You need," said the expert to the ambitious West. Business men have ed. Quebec and British Columbia would lantic with the number of ships that remarkable since it occurred during ; the auditor says that he is responible ufferer, "two pairs of glasses, one for On a Tag on a Plug of found where they stand, and municihave been richer; whole towns would sail on its surface. The world will ther year when the parliamentary constitualso for the interest. Governor Tweereading and one for long distance." "Can't you make it three pairs?" palities have learned that their ex- tion was increased from two cents to die in his letter to the Surveyor Gen-Black Chewing Tobacco penditures must be made with some de- four cents per member. witness an expansion of trade never eral makes it quite clear that the notes human lives would not have been trade will also be a safeguard in the not have been wined out and scores of before known in its history, and this asked a man who had made a study of ree of caution. In anticipation of a Stands for Quality. Notwithstanding the fact that the his own case. "I'd like some short sighted ones to use on bill collectors." he paid were not his. The auditor sacrificed. interests of universal peace.

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bumper wheat crop the Dominion govparty has, fighting the battle of the has taken the highly comworkers in the House of Commons, the nendable step of arranging for aid to little army of forty members, they have suffered a number of reverses the western shippers so that there may e no delay in the moving of the crops. both at Municipal and Parliamentary The east indirectly profits by this aid polls owing to ill-advised efforts to also. There has been no time when snatch seats. They have been a little the future looked brighter; no time too ambitious and as a result their then there was a feeling of greater year's work, statistically, has not been an unqualified success. It would seem ontentment. With nothing to mar he progress of the present the next to be the general opinion in Great decade should be an enviable one for Britain that the party has gone far Jarada. enough for the present; that the coun-

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try is in no mood for more labor repre sentatives under conditions now exist-OUTLOOK BRIGHT

The report refers to the finances as The reports from the agricultural being most satisfactory. At the beginning of the year the balance to the of the Dominion continue most favorable. From every part of credit of the general fund was \$2,500, the West it is stated that the aggre- and the accounts up to December, 1907, and the accounts up to December, 1907, gate yield of grain and fodder crops show a credit balance only a few doi-will exceed any previous record. The bars loss. The affiliation fees were eason in Western Canada is at least about \$5,000 in 1906, and practically the three weeks earlier than last year, and same last year, so that if there has even now harvesting has begun in been no great gain in this fund there some parts of Southern Alberta. A has been no serious loss, and the worknoticeable feature is the even condition ing balance is sufficiently substantial of the grain in all parts of the West. The committee claim, they have used Official estimates of the Saskatche their utmost endeavors to work as ecowan Department of Agriculture, based nomically as possible, and remind mem on returns from correspondents in all bers that it is only by "the most rigid parts of the province, indicate the practice of economies and care in exacreage sown to wheat this year at penditure that the work of the party

374,058, as compared with an esti- can be carried on, and they honestly mated acreage of 2,047,724 at this time claim that no party doing the amount last year, an increase of 326,334 or six-teen per cent. The indicated acreage light financial burdens upon its memof oats is 1,170,542, as compared with bers." an estimated acreage of 801.810 last ear, an increase of 368,642 or forty-

POLITICAL UNFAIRNESS

The indicated acreage of barley i The local government is announced to 101,033, as compared with an estimate meet in St. John next week. As a preacreage of 79,839 last year, an increase lude to the meeting the afternoo of 21.694, or twenty-seven per cent. The indicated acreage of flax is 141,451, papers friendly to the governmen as compared with an estimated acre- were handed for publication another age of 128,528, an increase of 12,923 or report of the auditor who has been look-\$100,000,000 if the government had ten per cent. The comparison of this ing into the accounts of the Crown granted all the requests made by the year's estimates with the areas actu- Land Department. The same auditor ally covered by threshing operations i.ad made a previous report on the ac-If, the government has disobeyed the last fall, show a gain on wheat of counts of the late W. P. Flewelling, will of the people in any respect it most 402,959 acres, or twenty per cent., as the deputy head of this department, compared with the final acreage for which it was thought covered all the increased expenditure. Canadians have 1907. Oats show a gain of 426,265 acres accounts, but as nothing in this report come to possess unbounded faith in the or fifty-seven per cent., barley a gain reflected in any way on the political of 23,913 acres or thirty-one per cent., head of the department it served no the present Liberal government have and flax a gain of 16,422 acres or thir- useful partisan purpose. In the been the days when that faith has teen per cent. On the same basis, the that some political advantage might be total acreage under the four principal gained for the party at present adgrains shows a gain of 869,550 acres, or ministering the affairs of the province hirty per cent. the auditor was instructed to pursue The above figures are proportionatehis investigations further, "no matter y true of the provinces of Alberta and who should be affected by the report,"

fanitoba. It will be noted by those in to use the language of Surveyor Ger position to judge that the acreage of eral Grimmer. flax this year is much larger than in The supplementary report as presen any previous year. This is one of the, ed to the public in the Globe and Times best policies ever adopted by the farm- last evening-it was not furnished to ers of the West, for flax is less sus- The Star-deals with transactions septible to frost. Last year when the which originated apparently in 1893 and first frosts came-some two weeks be had to do with the collection of stumpfore the most advanced grain was age and for moneys due from leases of ready to be cut-the damage was con timber berths. Mr. Miller, the gentlefined entirely to wheat, barley, oats, man who makes the report, may be a etc., while the fields of flax emerged very excellent accountant and may be unscathed. It was then decided by the thoroughly conversant with the facts different agricultural societies of the and figures he has placed before the Western inland provinces to encourage public in his report to the Surveyor

in his initial report shows quite as clearly where the liability as set forth in the suspense account of the Crown Land department rested. Yet the says later on that Governor Tweedie having made good the various amounts forming the suspense account should now pay the interest as well. claim the government has against Governon Tweedie-if claim it may be called-is that for interest. Were it not for this the whole of the time of the auditor would have been wasted and there would have been no sensational headlines in government newspapers.

> BRYAN'S CHANCES Mr. William Jennings Bryan, Demo-

valescing. The loud and importunate cratic candidate for the Presidency of confident of winning in the election is for the next four years to be under people and has done much to end professes confidently to expect. In order to estimate for Mr. Bryan bare majority in the electoral colseparated area. solid south, which comprises the eleven o have 242 votes, a bare majority. All the states west of the Missouri-casting 65 votes-supporting Bryan, in addition to the southern votes, would still leave him with eleven votes short of the majority. While any one of the vestern states east of the Missouri and north of the Ohio could supply these eleven votes, if so minded, this would be a most generous estimate and would throw into the Democratic column states that have never in their history supported the Democratic electoral ticket, and states whose recent elections have shown each year an increasing Republican majority. It includes the extreme Pacific coast states which are as sure to vote for Taft as Massachusetts, and Kansas, which gave Roosevelt 126,000 majority. Bryan believes that the great states of the middle west, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Minnesota and Wisconsin are hopeful fighting grounds. These states have \$3 votes and could make Brvan President if it were not for their fixed habit of voting the Republican ticket at presidential elections. No combination of recorded election figures can be made to sustain Mr. Bryan's hope of success. There does not seem to be any sign of a great The hopes of the political revolution.

CHINA'S AWAKENING

When the Minister of China to the United States delivered that auspicious address in New York some months ago on the awakening of his country. Amcrica learned some new facts concerning It should not be forgotten that the only "The sick man of the Far East." That China is moving and moving with a rapidity difficult for one who has hot personally witnessed the wonderful changes to understand and realize, there is no doubt. The gloomy picture of the state of affairs in China. painted so vividly a few days ago is no longer true. The hoary and tottering empire has had new blood injected into her veins and she is rapidly con-

the United States of America, can knocking of her doors by the foreign readily be called an optimist. He is powers has been heeded by the home government with beneficial effect. The which in a few months is to decide administration has shown an earnest whether the nation to the south of us desire to promote the welfare of its Democratic or Republican rule. He the system of local government. With has no hopes of carrying any eastern this development of self-government in state, He feels assured of the vote of China, and the establishment of he solid south and for the rest he municipalities, the masses have become looks to the west to give him the more interested in local administramajority in the electoral college he tion. As the standard of education is raised a similar and wider interest i taken in national affairs. By Imperial command self-government bureaus lege, one must suppose a political have been established in every provinrevolution, a complete change in the views and desires of the people of the laws of different nations are being United States in a large and widely translated into Chinese. Perhaps the time for a parliament has not arrived, One authority estimates that the bat the government is broad-minded enough to listen more and more to the states south of Maryland and Ken- voice of the people, and measures are tucky, have 120 votes which may be being adopted which will in the near conceded to Bryan. Adding to this the stuture lead to the formation of a repre-46 votes of Oklahoma, Maryland, Ken-tucky and Missouri, Bryan gets 166 "framed by the wisdom and experience votes, leaving him 76 that he must get of a long series of ages and suitably from the west and northwest in order provided for the government of an Empire unparallelel in the history of the world in extent and population must be proportionally numerous and complicated." With the speed of education and enlightenment and the birth of new relations between man and man the introduction of western innovations, China's laws have gradually been found to be incompatible with modern ideas or inadequate to her present needs. Commissioners were consequently appointed, invested with full powers and assisted by students who have graduated from law schools in foreign countries, to revise the old laws and to codify new ones. By nature and choice a peaceable na tion, taught from infancy to abhor violence and to reverence reason and right, China has been led to worship literary pursuits and to neglect and lespise martial life. She had a nominal land army of from 400,000 to 500,

000 strong, but in reality there were never at any one time more than 200.000 men, who constituted not so much a national army as a local constabulary

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Game Association Back O, ye spirits of glory that live in the from Ottawa low I long for thy freedom to rove And to mount up to visions of won-TRIP SUCCESSFUL Over valleys and hills and the widespreading sea, Over high climbing forests and moun-

In future the sowing of flax as much General, but it must be clear to every-Douglas W. Clinch, secretary of the tains that blend, force for maintaining peace and order New Brunswick Fish, Forest and Game when the people are fearful; but no government can hope to remain in broughout the provinces. The reorthe wings of the wind I would one who has waded through his repor Protective Association, returned yeslooks now as if the Western crop anization of the army occupies a proor that part of it made public, that he wander with ye will be one of the largest per acre lacks clearness and fails utterly to terday from a visit to Ottawa and power if they hesitate when' the people ninent place on her programme of re-And to heaven in rapture my soul Montreal in the interests of the assoever produced in Canada and we all fourm and there seems to be excellent make a statement of what he has diswould ascend. ciation. While in Ottawa Mr. Clinch We have in Canada among our mos know what that means. Good crops



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