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The Province Looks Like Home to an Englishman.

The Climate is Good and the People Happy, Contented and Prosperous.

It is a familiar remark that all cities re alike, writes the special correspondent of The London Standard, who accompanied the royal party during their tour, in the issue of Nov. 7. In Canada, however, they are entirely different. Quebec, for example, is a beautiful and ancient dame, with the manners of a past age. Winnipeg is a hoyden. Victoria is a dainty maiden, Ottawa a lady of fashion, Montreal a solid business man, and To-ronto a well-to-do citizen with a place in the country. It was with a feeling of repose that we approached the capital of Ontario. Night and day we had sped across bare heaths and through. great stretches of forest, beautiful in their scarlet and purple vastness. Never have I seen such masses of color—the deep purple of the blue beech, the trembling orange and gold of birch and aspen, wreathed with the dark green of pines, a carpet of flaming sumach—all fading into a dream of pink and purple and green and gold against the cold blue of an autumn sky. As we drew near to Toronto a new and quiet sense of home came over us. From the windows of the train we look out across English meadows and gardens and hedgerows, right away to a blue line of hills and a dull gray sky. Smiling home-steads, pleasant hamlets, busy towns glided past us, leaving an impression of industry, content and settled prosperity. The people, too reminded us strongly of home, for we were in the heart of a British and Protestant community. Everywhere the duke and duchess had been welcomed warmly and heartily, even in French and Catholic Quebec, but in my ears the cheers of Toronto seemed more stirring-more British in force and

volume. CLIMATE ALL RIGHT. I am not sure that the feeling of home was not due in part to another cause. It was raining. The climate of Canada has been woefully misrepresented. Most people remember the words "Our Lady of the Snows," and forget the license of the poet. There is a popular belief that in the Dominion they leap from "winter to summer without a spring." Now, in this journey of nearly 6,000 miles, we have had almost perfect weather. Though on the edge of winter, only on one fleeting day have we had snow, three or four showers of rain, and all the rest warm, bright and sunny Even the winter, as everyone will tell you, is less trying than that of England, for the air is clear and dry, and still, though the thermometer may be many degrees below zero. Only when the wind blows, and that is rarely do you need to wrap yourself in furs and avoid exposure. Well, it was rain in Toronto, and the sky was leaden, and no one seemed to give it a thought. The children—there were 6,000 healthy youngsters at the railmay station—sang their national songs, waved their Union Jacks and maple leaves, and cheered as heartily as if the sun had been shining on them and they were not soaked to the skin. The streets were densely crowded, and which are many beautiful residences.

the enthusiasm was a thing to be remembered. Their royal highnesses drove through miles of suburbs, in gardens radiant with blossom and leafy avenues. In the city are many handsome churches and public buildings, with well-ordered streets, traversed in every direction by electric tramcars. Canada is a land of public buildings and tramways. provincial capital has a pile of government buildings that would not discredit an European capital; and the wealthy merchants and citizens display admirable taste in the construction of their business houses and dwellings. The effect is pleasing and surprising, especially in towns not a quarter of a century old.

MARTIAL SPIRIT NOT SO EVIDENT Their royal highnesses spent two ousy days in Toronto. I have given by cable a brief description of the chief incidents. The review was the principal event. In numbers it surpassed any that we had seen in Canada. Nearly 12,000 men were drawn up on the shore of the lake, in front of 50,000 people, who watched with manifest interest every evolution on the plain. I have said before that the Canadians appear to take less interest in the war than do the Australians. Martial spirit is not so manifest, and the cadet system, strong and widespread in Ausralia, is here in its infancy. Yet the Canadians have proved themselves excellent soldiers. Those paraded before the duke were for the most part men of fine physique, well trained and equipped for service. The cavalry and mounted infantry were especially good and made a fine showing as they passed the saluting base. Three companies of Indians in the 26th Regiment attracted particular notice. No greater contrast could be imagined than the warriors we had seen at Calgarytheir naked bodies painted yellowand the uniformed and disciplined body of infantry. With set, immobile faces, and eyes looking straight before them, they marched along as though unconscious of the cheers that

followed them. From Toronto the duke and duchess made a short and rapid tour among the western towns of Ontario, stopping for a few hours at London, on the Thames! in the county of Middlesex, the center of a rich agricultural district, and the visit must have enabled them to form some opinion of the wonderful natural resources of the country. On every side were evidences of industry and thrift, and of a soil that yields abundant harvests. London is but one of a group of townships that give to Ontario its pre-eminence as the wealthiest and most populous province in the Dominion. In 1826 it was the administrative center, and today it is the boast of London that more trains arrive and depart daily there than at any other point in Can-The most fertile area of Ontario is its tributary, and sends to its busy markets every kind of agricultural products. A great brewing industry has been established, and London ales are famous throughout the continent. At Hamilton, which the duke and duchess visited later, they saw another flourishing city. A canopy of smoke rising from the foot of the mountain at the head of Lake Ontario recalled Sheffield or Birmingham. And on near approach we found a small capital of the Midlands, for Hamilton claims that distinction. The outskirts are mean and dingy, and it is only when you come to the heart of the city that you are reconciled to such meanness and dinginess in a land

can plead in extenuation an industrious and thriving population. UNITED STATES PUBLICATIONS.

Used All Over the World The merchants of Toronto were anxious to lose no opportunity of making known the resources of the prov-ince. After the manner of Englishmen, ince. After the manner of Englishmen, in whatever part of the world fortune may have led them, they invited the correspondents to dinner and speeches. We were told many interesting and instructive things, and were loaded with statistics, for which I must refer you to other sources. There was one subject, however, that has no place in year books and trade returns, yet it is a subject of far-reaching importance. No one can travel in any part of Canada without being struck by the vast ada without being struck by the vast number of United States newspapers, magazines and books that find their way into shops, clubs and private houses. In Australia, where the people are great readers, you see little literature that is not English. Canadians, I would judge, are not such great readers, and what they do read is to a very large extent from the republic. This influence is apparent in their press, in their speech, and even in their habits of thought. There are journals, like the Toronto Globe, that maintain the character and traditions of the best class of journalism, but the majority are decidedly American in tone and appearance. Not content with the copy, they must have American in the copy they must have American in the copy of the majority and the copy of the copy o ican journals, too. It is a very rare thing to find an English newspaper in club, hotel or private house in Canada, whereas everywhere you will see American papers. This is not to be explained by any particular interest in the affairs of the republic or by any want of interest in the affairs of England. Those who pretend to knowledge on the subject affirm that it is the fault of the postmaster-general in London, and plead for some modification of the book-post rate that they may endeavor to neutralize this ever-growing current of American journalism and literature.

GUILTY OF MURDER. Detroit, Mich. 22.—A special to the Free Press, from Ithaca, Mich., says: Elmer Quinby, who was charged jointly with his wife of the murder of Mrs. Quinby's children on the night of May 19 last, was found guilty of murder in the first degree by the jury last night. Mrs. Quinby's trial is now in progress. VANDERBILT INHERITANCE TAX AND COSTS \$1,000,000.

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BETTER NEWS COMES

CAPE COLONY WILL PAY. Cape Town, Nov. 21. - The Colonial Government has undertaken the responsibility, dating from Nov. 1, of all expenditure in keeping up district mounted troops and town guards in Cape Colony, besides the Western Pro-vince Mounted Rifles, Scott's Railway Guards, the Frontier Light Horse, the Midland Mounted Rifles, and the Colonial Light Horse.

DIED OF FEVER. Ottawa, Nov. 21. — A cable received tonight at the militia department says that Trooper W. Armsden, of Melita, Man., died of enteric fever, at Kimberley. Walter Tozer, of 215 Becker street, is dangerously ill.

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them are expected Concerning the probable loss to the

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ably, and no more fatalities among road as a result of the smash-up, a railroad man in this city gave it as

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