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UNDER THE CANOPY

Premier Hazen delivered an address

runswick favorably with the lonely prair-

So able and adroit a speech by the

This, under the circumstances, was a judicious course to pursue. Neither did he enlarge upon the relation between good roads and successful farming. A less practised

statesman might have referred to the im-portance of railway connection in a flour-

shing region like the St. John valley, but ot Mr. Hazen. His audience were invited

MR. BORDEN'S OMISSIONS

that would equal New Brunswick."

#### THE EVENING TIMES THE DAILY TELEGRAP!

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The Shamrock, Thistle, Rose entwin The Maple Leaf forever."

It is announced that Mr. Borden, after under the canopy of heaven in the prov-a few weeks rest, is coming to New Bruns-ince of New Brunswick. There was not

the Kennebeccasis, in one of the most It was a great and impressive speech. Mr. Borden could combine plain living and high thinking, and find rest to his soul. The Ottawa Free Press has set Mr. Bor-Mr. Foster would teach him gardening; and, when he felt the need of more vigorous exercise, Mr. George W. Jones, M.P.

P., would take him for a ride over the Kings county roads. Could anything more idyllic be imagined?

The Ottawa Free Press has set Mr. Borden right on one or two matters dealt with in his speeches in Ontario. Here is a sample, which illustrates very well the opposition leader's habit of omitting important facts when he desires to make a point facts when he desires to make a point against the government. The Free Press idyllic be imagined?

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But Mr. Doherty is coming down with
Mr. Borden. Perhaps Mr. Doherty is not
in need of rest. In his new position as
Mr. Borden's chief lieutenant he doubtlless pines for action, and might find the
daisy strewn meadows around Apohagui
too peaceful for his fighting blood. And
yet, it is only a short run to St. John.
where he could find ample scope for his
activities in settling the fend in the camp
of the Standard—a task that has thus
far baffield all the local peace-makers.
We are told that Mr. Borden has much
improved as a campaign speaker. The
Standard's Toronto correspondent says:

"More of the lighter touches have been
in evidence, and while the solid meat has
been served up there has been a sparkling 'aperatif' to precede it."

Considerable "aperatif' is doubtless necessary to enable the public to stomach
all the statements of Conservative orators,
and Mr. Borden may be congratulated if
he has succeeded in producing a good article. But of that we may be able to judge
better when he has unfolded his bill-offare in New Brunswick. His followers
hereabouts are certainly suffering much
from hunger.

A USEFUL COMPANION

MILDRED THE WISE.

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United States and Canada will be found both interesting and instructive.

At the general sessions in New York recently Judge Swann declared that a great burden is imposed upon the taxpayers by the practice of certain foreign governments of sending to that country criminals, paupers and other undesirables for the purpose of getting rid of the obligation to support them in prisons and other institutions. A large number of prisoners were before him who had been indicted for offences ranging from murder to petty larceny. All of them had the appearance of foreigners of a low type, and most of them were poorly dressed and apparently had little knowledge of the proceedings.

"Our Courts and institutions get crowded because of these people," and Judge Swann.

Let us turn now to Canada. The Ottawa Journal gives the following statement of the nationality of prisoners in Canadian jails:—

Co. will be investigated by the Public was without more ado he thus addressed so without more ado he thus addressed so without more about the benchers along charlotte street on King Square; "Well, my callant, I'll give you a quarter if you show me how you make your king. The country and to give these wards of the town an occasional excursion to the as ment of the material.

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Dr. Lewis, ex-M. P., whose death is announced, was for many years one of the most prominent men in politics in Albert country. He was personally very popular, and was a difficult man to defeat in a political campaign. He took an active part in many strenuous campaigns, but on the matter of the benchers along that the prison and ther institutions are full to the death of the served that philanthropic ladies form a "Benchers' Outing Association," "It can make a cuddle."

"It can an lay a boy back of the country we will be in the object on King Square if you show me how you make your pripes."

Touching the matter of the benchers

andesirable immigrants are concerned, is which accepted his copy are of a class that of the person using the phone infinitely better off than the United States. disgraces the journalism of the United clubs pay the highest rates.

States. The movements of well known people are always matters of personal inerest, and in a general sense are legiti mate news; but to pry into the private affairs of a young lady to furnish gossip for the public is to merit public scorn.

The government has decided that the ressels for the Canadian navy must be uilt in Canada. This will give an im-

TO AN OLD RING (Mary E. Coleridge.)

neers. He compared the province of New

younger
In those bright forgotten days,
I remember how we two,
You and I, I and you,
Read and read for the spirit's hunger,
Walked in the old familiar ways
Talked and talked for each other's praise ies of the great west and stated that there was no country under the canopy of heaven

premier of the province must have required considerable thought and preparation, although the reference to the canopy of heaven may have been spontaneous. It will be observed that though Mr. Hazen referred to the lonely prairies, he skilfully avoided any comparison between the prairie trails and the roads of New Brunswick. This, under the circumstances, was a judice.

IN LIGHTER VEIN SOBRIETY. Just you learn to say "No,"
Young man, and then
You won't always be saying
"Never again."
—Louisville Courier-Journal.

THIS BEGGAR "'OPS.'
Pedestrian—"How far is it to Aldershot
lass."

Well, as the crow filesto withdraw their attention from trivial matters and be thankful that they lived even so much as a passing reference to the affairs of the St. John Standard or to Mr.

J. H. Crocket. It will be seen to the s

wick to hold a series of meetings.

Why not come to New Brunswick for the few weeks rest? There is a pleasant cottage among the trees on the banks of the Kennebeccasis, in one of the most the first the fi "Well, then, madam," said the little man, "would you mind changing seats with me- I'm sitting in a draught!"

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St. John must act quackly. The Toronto Exchibition.

World has nominated Theodore Roosevel that Toronto Exchibition.

A gentleman went into a pipe-maker's ship with the intention of seeing the method of making pipes. The proprietor, who was a Scotchman, had arrived from Edinburgh a few weeks ago.

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