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that the pledges of Confederation days turn Mr. Nickle aside the Globe bewere given through merely sentimental lieves, and there is much in his reputaconsiderations and that now we are tion to justify that opinion. It is not down to a cold business basis. If that likely that Mr. Nickle will discover viewpoint could prevail it would mean simply that we could neither get our money back nor get the equivalent, or anywhere near the equivalent for it, have been dissipated. But it will be expected that he will extend the scope of the try at large. Those who assert what bank's officials and directors, and that, they call the cold business view might well ask themselves what the people of the Maritime Provinces have paid bank's officials and directors, and that, it is suggested, may lead him into rather distinguished financial company. \$170,000,000 into the common railway pool for in the years since Confedera-

provinces are merely ignoring facts by Hon. Ernest Lapointe, Minister of which were welcome in the early days
of Confederation but which they find
inconverted. The confederation but which they find inconvenient now. They do not like to couver a few days ago, and on this many words: "You put in dollar for en. Canadian exports through Vandollar with the people of the other couver in 1915—the year ended March provinces but you cannot get what you 31—were valued at \$14,113,000. In were promised and what you have paid 1920 the figures were \$87,647,000, and for; you are out of luck"; but that is during the year ended March 81 last

what they say in substance.

But Maritime claims are not to be whistled down the wind. This Canada whistled down the wind. This Canada is a great country, and it is also a reasonable one. If it is to be prosperous and contented from end to end the Maritime Provinces must profit through all the Dominion agencies of prosperity. There must be railway rates which will give their industries fair play. Their open ports must get the speaks of the new pier and the elevator now in process or construction as the first step toward providing the far greater facilities which the flow of trade will necessitate.

As to keeping Canadian trade in Canadian channels, the Minister of the museum with her aunt and after they had gone through the Egyptian room, her aunt asked, "What did you think of it, dear?"

"Oh, it's all right," the little one answered, "but I don't see why there are so many mummies and no daddies."

Marine made this reference.

it is his duty to show who got five or six million dollars which the depositors and shareholders have lost, not to mention other millions which are expected to disappear as the realization of the bank's remaining assets are proceeded with. Somebody persuaded the Home Bank to advance \$1,143,000 to the Bouth New Orleans Light and Traction Company, which just now is paytion Company, which just now is paying neither interest nor sinking fund charges, and the character of the loan charges, and the character of the loan build up alien ports at the expense of is well established by a description of our own, the street railway which has been published in Toronto for the edification

The roadbed of the raiway is similar to the roadbed of the old Toronto Street Railway before the Transportation Commission started its program of reconstruction, only worse—much worse. In the sections where the streets are paved there are great holes at frequent intervals. Pieces are broken out of the flanges of the rails. On the its fortunate location as the natural

sweet; The earth, that yields up freely when

And we may read the message that i We, too, may fold our arms and be

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rates which will give their industries fair play. Their open ports must get the full volume of Canadian traffic. The federal activities in immigration must be felt in this part of Canada as well as in others.

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Canadian channels, the Minister of dies."

Marine made this reference:

"The building of the Panama Canal alternative route for grain shipping which should prevent any congestion on the Great Lakes and the St. Lawrence ports and should keep for Canadian ports, Canadian railways and Canadian labor the handling of Canadian products."

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WHO GOT THE MILLIONS?

The Attorney General of Ontario is now being reminded very forcibly that over and above the prosecution of the over and above the prosecution of the Provinces. It is not a plan that was Home Bank president and directors invented for our benefit. It is a policy

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once more
And all the blossoms breath of early "THIS IS A CANADIAN YEAR."

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The heavy sweetness of the dew that heart—
The heavy sweetness of the dew that dripped
The work of the sun had coaxed apart.
The grass grows dayk in valley and on hill,
And through it lazy scphyrs seem to creep,
As though it dreamed of summer noontides still
And bowed before the breezes in its sleep.

The orchard trees are bare; their lacking limbs
Trace weblike patterns on the graying sky;
The northern winds creeps through like murmured hymns
Or sober chants that softly rise and die—
And yet the ruddy apples that they bore
And limb will be fact that it is pite of all his murmured hymns
Or sober chants that softly rise and die—
And yet the ruddy apples that they bore
And all the blossoms breath of early spring.

The morns and nights of June to us one more
And all the blossoms breath of early spring.

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resources of the East—embracing every variety, in addition to the East's minerals, timber, fisheries and million of dollars worth of manufactured products.

"This is a Canadian year!"

AS A MAN GROWS OLD.

(Vancouver Sun)

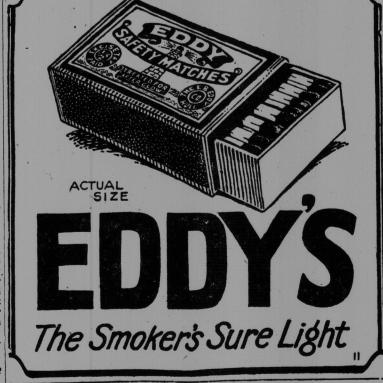
A man is old when he can yawn and go to bed and leave the hero in the middle of a bad fix on Page 184.

Two of a Kind.

(Calgary Herald.)

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