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THE TOUR IN CANADA OF THE DUKE AND DUCHESS OF CORNWALL.

According to this Correspondent It Had the Effect of Intensifying Instead of Dissipating the Ignorance of the People There Concerning Our Climatic Conditions-Part of the Programme Characterized as Mistakes

Now that the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York have returned to England it may not be out of place to sum up, from an English standpoint, the possible advantages that Canada has received from the visit the royal party to Canada, writes the London correspondent of The Toronto Globe. This; you will remember, is a view expressed from the standpoint of a strong desire for the dissipation of much of the prejudice which has hitherto existed in Great Britain in respect to the climatic conditions of Canada. Unfortunately, the hope that so many Canadians in England had, that the result, of the royal tour through Canada would be a fairer appreciation by the people here in respect to Canada, is not likely to be realized. It would have been well for Canada in many ways if, in the first place, some of the English newspaper respondents had not been with the royal party, and in the second place, if some of those enthusiastic Canadians charged with preparing a program for the royal party had been less prominent. The receptions in Quebec and Montreal gave promise that there was going to be a policy adopted throughout the Dominion which would place Canada in a better light before the reading public of Great Britain. All these hopes, however, were blasted when the reports came from Ottawa of the reception there. The more largely circulating newspapers gave the greater space to the most exaggerated accounts of the royal party running the timber slides at the Chaudière, to the reception of the royal

liffe, and the timber-cutting and shantymen's lunch at Rockliffe. The first named was picturesque in its wildest possible aspect, something which can only be seen far beyond the pale of civilization. As to the second, the English public were told that the river was filled with canoes of Indians and shantymen dressed in their native costume, who sang lustily the "Canadian Boat Song" the royal canoe passed down the Then, as the third, the lumbermen camping on the outskirts of the grounds of Rideau Hail was given a typical incident to be seen any day, within a mile or two of the

Canadian's know that the timber

Parliament buildings.

party between the foot of the slides

and the "lumber camp" at Rock-

slides, instead of being an evidence of backward civilization, are simply engineering contrivances for the passage of timber from one part of the river to the other. As to the river below the falls being crowded with Indians and shantymen in their native costume, I shall not be amazed to learn that the so-called Indians and shantymen were mostly the "upper four thousand" of social circle, who chose to pass themselves off as natives and shantymen for the time being, in order to make the royal visit probably more interesting or more picturesque than it otherwise would have been. As to the lumber camp on the outskirts, or within the precincts of Rideau Hall, it is too ridiculous almost to need reference. Speak to an Englishman now about Ottawa, which, without exception, I think, I will be pardoned for saying stands pre-eminent in distinction as the most highly cultured social centre in Canada, and he will tell you, judging from the accounts which he has read of the royal visit to Canada, that the capital of the Do-minion is the central home of Indians and shantymen, and where there is neither culture nor society outside of the vice-regal residence The people of Ottawa chose rather not to elevate themselves by their program in order to interest royalty, and the consequence is that the whole of Canada must suffer in British estimation on account of the rank stupidity of those who were n charge of that program.

Then, as to the journey westward, great prominence was given to the wonderful snowstorm with which the royal party met, with immediately after leaving Winnipeg, and this, too, about the middle of September. That there was a flurry of there is no question, but in the British idea of newspaper work, and to suit the British idea for an exaggerated spectacle, this was magnified into a blizzard, out of which there was cause for devout thankfulness that the royal party succeeded inescaping with their lives.

Then, farther westward, the Indian presentation took place, probably all right in its way, but it can again furnish the English correspondent with a magnificent opportunity for word-picture painting and aggeration. No Englishman can read the accounts in the papers of the royal visit to the Indian reserves without being impressed with the idea that the greater part of the population of Canada is of that character. Looking at it from this standpoint, now that the glamor of royalty has passed away, think that you will readily see that an opportunity has been lost, in respect to removing much of the prejudice existing in Great Britain about Canada, by the criminal fool-ishness manifested in certain circles in furnishing picturesque amusements for the royal party rather than on every occasion, as was done in Montreal, Quebec, Toronto and Winnipeg, in trying to keep before them a true conception of Canadian life and character.

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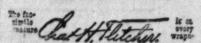
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At the Late Pan-Am. Ontario Secured 20 Gold Medals, 32 Silver Medals, 31 Bronze Medals and 89 Honorable Mentions

The results of the judgibg in the horticulture department of the Pan-American Exposition, as filed with the Ontario Department of Agriculture, show another notable triumph the Province of Ontario. the State of New York secured more awards than Ontario, our list is exceeded by that of no other territory or country. New York re-ceived the gold medal for the largest number of varieties of fruit, but Ontario was given the gold medal for its "general display of fruits of su-perior excellence." In other words, New York won in quantity and Ontario in quality. No less than gold medals, 32 silver medals, bronze medals and 89 honorable n tions came to Ontario. Some of the notable victories won were gold medals on honey, on wines, on eral excellence of all our fruit, on cold storage apples of 1900 taken out on August 17, 1901, 97 per sound; also silver medal for installation of exhibit, a similar medal being awarded to California. notable that Florida, California, Delaware and other noted fruit-producng States stand away down the list in their total awards when compared with Ontario.

The following are the gold medals which come to Ontario: Province of Ontario - Display wines; apples, 37 varieties 1900, made June 7, 1901; apples, 12 varieties 1900, made October 12, 1901; eight cases for export, eight varieties, season 1900, 97 per cent. sound made August 17, 1901: strawberries. 1901; plums, 1901; peaches, 1901; pears, 1901; outdoor grapes, 1901: house-grown grapes. general display of fruits of superior excellence.

Gold medals to individual exhibitors - J. F. Brennan & Son, Grims-by, peaches; W. H. Dempsey, Trenton, apples of superior excellence; W. M. Orr & Son, Fruitland, general and continuous display of fruits superior quality; Albert Pay, Catharines, continuous display of fruit of superior merit; A Railton, Fonthill, continuous display of fruit of excellent quality; F. J. Stewart, Homer, general display of grapes and other fruits of superior excellence; James Titterington, St. Catharines, general and continuous display of superior fruits; L. Woolver-Grimsby, general display of

Miscellaneous awards: Gold medals Province of Ontario, Department of Agriculture, collective exhibit of honey. John H. Dunlop, Toronto, tender roses. H. H. Groff; Simcoe, gladiolus

Silver medals - J. Gammage & Son, London, carnations. John H. Dunlop, Toronto, carna-

Bronze medals -, W. J. Lawrence. Mimico, tender roses. The H Dale estate, Brampton, ten-

R. Cameron, Niagara Falls, dah-Honorable mention - T. J. Farmer. Port Dalhousie, dahlias.

Preserving Local History.

Local historical societies throughout Ontario are doing a valuable work in saving and perpetuating many interesting and pathetic stories of the early settlement of the Province, says The Toronto Globe As primitive conditions pass away the experience of the pioneer is soon forgotten, and those who take an intelligent interest in the preservation of local history are strengthening the sentiment from which patriotism springs. At the last meeting of the Ladies' Historical Society of St. Thomas a paper was read by Mrs. (Dr.) Wilson, giving an account of the founding of the first church in the "Talbot Settlement," and of the leading events associated with it in pioneer days. The Talbot Settlement has grown into the City of St. Thomas, and the name of the original founder, Hon. Thomas Talbot, has thus been

perpetuated. The Evening Journal gives a brief synopsis of the paper, which will be preserved, with other contributions, the museum of the society, where they will form the nucleus of a historical reference library. The founder of the settlement was born in Mal-ahide County, Ireland, in 1771, and died in London, Ont., in 1863, having settled on the present site of St. Thomas in 1803. The story of the building of the first church, and the subsequent stages shown in its construction, of the first service 1822, the first communion celebrated, the first wedding and the first confirmation, is entertainingly told, and the narrative strengthens the bond of human sympathy uniting the present with the past.

A Story of Hon. Joe Martin.

In a private letter received in Tolady in Vancouver relat-incident which shows that ed an Joe Martin is still on boards. The story is that when the Duke of York was in Vancouver when Mr. Martin entered the leading club of that city and addressed a group of the members who were discussing the royal visit.

"I suppose you will admit," said Mr. Martin, "that the Duke of York is a well-bred Englishman?" His auditors were probably too shocked by the question to admit or

deny anything.
"Well," he continued, "I have just neard the Duke speak, and I notice that he doesn't talk English the way you fellows talk English. I don't derstand it at all."

Which suggests that in Vancouver is in Toronto the Duke's English has given the prevailing fashionable accent a bad jolt, His Wife's Sweet Retort.

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Mr. Conan Doyle's unsuccessful effort to attain political honors at the last general election in Great Britain is of particular interest to Canadians by reason of the fact that the successful Liberal candidate was Mr. George M. Brown, son of the late Hon. George Brown of To The constituency was Central Edinburgh, and Mr. Doyle was the Live al-Unionist candidate. He is described as highly popular in Edinburgh where he took his course in medicine and also obtained his first success in literature. As a candidate the povelist made so many speeches that in one of the last of them he said: " have talked and talked all the week till I am sick of hearing my . own voice! I made ten speeches vester day and have to make as many more to-day." On some days he his speech-making before breakfast and kept it up till midnight. spoke in the streets and squares, in several breweries, in an opera house, in a "literary institute," in front of business establishments or workshops and wherever he could attract notice of any group of listeners. He had to submit, too, to that torture known as "heckling" - or, in other words, was required to answer all those searching questions - political, moral or metaphysical - which electors are fond of putting to every candidate. On a number of occa-sions he had to confess that he could not answer the "hecklers." "I really do not know," he said in one case. And: "I favor your suggestion; but don't see where the money is to come from." "We ought to go very slowly;" "I agree with you; but then—;" "I am not a jingo; yet, after all;" "I am a young politician;"

performances abroad he is reported as saving: Why should we be so very aggressive! We should not rush into every foreign enterprise. We have been the policeman of the world too long. There is not a dancing Dervish or mad Mullah, or any kind of religious fanatical lunatic, but Great Britain and Great Britain's army are sent to put him down. We never get any thanks for it. We do the hard and dirty work of the world, while the other hations stand round and

and so on. In referring to British

None of the numerous speeches the novelist could be called "eloquent." He did not at any time let his imagination loose. He never was in the least extravagant, but always very much in earnest. speaker, too, he seemed to be wholly different from himself as a writer. All his speeches were plain and hard as possible, and he treated all ques-tions in the most practical manner. or in what may be called the "House

of Commons Manner."

It was just before the day in which ambition to enter Parliament was blighted that he said: "After my experience of an Edinburgh election am not in favor of anything that

ond run. could possibly entail upon me a sec By one allusion only was he offended, and this charge was quite as annoying to Mr. Brown as to his opponent. During the Boer war, when Mr. Conan Boyle was in South Africa, he served for a time in the hos pitals; and, when someone said that he had rendered service "on business principles," Doyle issued a public

rotest as follows: 'It is not a point which I could have raised; but since this statement has been made, will you permit me to say that I have never received a shilling for those services which I very gladly gave my country. Far from profiting by them, my expedition cost me £200. I am sorry to intrude these personal details, but

the point was not of my raising." Gen. Sir Gordon Drummond The first commission of General Sir Gordon Drummond, a soldier whose career is of interest to Canada for the active part he took in the war of 1812, is dated September 21st, 1789. His promotion from first, however, was very rapid. In 1794 he received his Lieutenant-Colonelcy. Between this date and his arrival in Canada as Lieutenant-General of the Canadian forces, in

August, 1813, he had served in Holland under the Duke of York, in Egypt under Abercrombie, and in the West Indies under Sir Eyre Coote. Sir George Prevost was the first in command in Canada, but the winter campaign of 1813-14 was especially characterized by the operations carried out under Drummond Fort Niagara was taken, Black Rock was stormed and the position of the village of Buffalo subsequently carried. A raid upon Oswego and its stores was the success of Summer saw the following spring. battle of Lundy's Lane, where the General was sererely wounded and had his horse shot under lowed by the deaster of Fort Erie. In the autumn the retirement of Sir George Prevost left him commande forces and Administrator-in-Chief of the Government of the Can-adas. He was succeeded in 1816 by Lieut,-Gen. Sir John Sherbrooke.

Corner Friends.

These "corner" fiends remind me of the yachtsman who gets on board a racing craft with a pair of immaculate white ducks, a peaked cap, and a huge sheath knife stuck in his belt says Jo Rivett in The Star, and per forms deeds of valor between decks when it comes on to blow, and the crew are hanging to a swinging main-boom like grim death, and trying to throw tunter trying to throw tunter real hunter rifles and throw "tucks" in he fisherman keeps his rifles and and rods stowed away in the garret or out in the woodshed, and puts on his third best suit when he goes ou on an expedition.

Grace-Why do you persist in repeating that awful scandal about May-I'n trying to find out if there s any truth in it.

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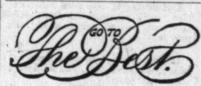
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