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It is time for a change. The export business last winter was light because of railroad congestion in the West, but there is every reason to expect a record-breaking volume of business here throughout next winter, and every interest demands that unusual efforts be made to fit the port for handling the traffic quickly and

Canadian Northern is highly favorable and it will be assumed that the location surveys will be commenced as soon as certain preliminaries have been arranged. The aim of Mackenzie & Mann, evidently, is to build a road of exceptional easy grades. It would be a simple matter to locate one with grades of one per cent and the Dominion government subsidizes railways having much steeper grades than that; but the Canadian Northern people are determined to avoid anything heavy.

THEY BECOME BRITISH SUBJECTS

Canadians who read alarmist assertions about the "American peril" in our West coupled with gloomy predictions to the effect that these settlers will one day start a secession movement and call upon Uncle Sam for help, may be reassured—any of them need reassuring—by reading the naturalization returns for 1910 which appear in the Ottawa despatches.

on former occasions and is justifying predictions made by those who knew his work when he left college in his native province.

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Examination of the evidence recorded in the Crystal Stream inquest yesterday shows that the references to Capt. Perry of the Aberdeen made by one of the witnesses were exaggerated in the bulletins received here early yesterday. Capt. Perry's indignant denial of the seem-

And God shall hear your words and make them true.

The Difference (Brooklyn Eagle).

A Boston man has collected a thousand dollars from a hotel, merely because he was punched by the porter. One who is assaulted by the cold eye of a hotel clerk and ignominiously sent to the meanest room in the house, has no hope of a thousand dollars. He is glad that he is permitted to live.

to the invalid. She should be always to see parishioners—and equally, she should be always attending meetings of various kinds. The minister's wife must be the friend of every one, and needs to a miracle of prudence to offend none. Her duties, which are so complex and never-ending, receive no thanks, for she is the minister's wife, and she ought to do everything she can to help her husband of course."

Yet there is another point of view. There are more acceptable means of showing appreciation than by the payment

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Whore It Did No Good
(Atlanta Advocate).

He found his hair was leaving the top of his head, and took his barber to task about it.

"You sold me two bottles of stuff to make this hair grow."

"It is very strange it won't grow again," interrupted the barber. "I can't understand it."

"Well, look here," said the man, "don't mind drinking another bottle, but this must be the last."