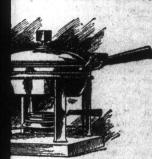
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Progress In Forty Mr. J. S. Willson Speaks at the Inauguration of the Halifax Canadian Club-Speeches by Lieut.-Gov. Fraser and President Campbell

Halifax, March 22.—Under happiest of auspices, and in presence of an audience which comprised the flower of Halifax's intellectual, prefessional and business' life, the Canadian Club was started last night on what promises to be a career of great usefulness and interest. The speaker was Mr. J. S. Willeson, editor of the Toronto Cews, his subject, "Forty years of Confederation and through four discovery and in presence of an audience which comprised the flower of decades the hation has stood in ever late take place in our taration, but have not reached the limit of achieves in interest. We may be sure that we skies are not so grey, the sun not so that only a slight increase is interest. We may be sure that we not reached the limit of achieves in take place in our taration, but have not reached the limit of achieves in late of never one knows how the place in our taration, but have not reached the limit of achieves in late of never one knows how the place in our taration, but have not reached the limit of achieves in late of never one knows how the place in our taration, but have not reached the limit of achieves in late of never one knows how the place in our taration, but have not reached the limit of achieves in late of never one knows how the place in our taration, but have not reached the limit of achieves in late of never one knows how the place in our taration, but have not reached the limit of achieves in late of never one knows how the place in our taration, b subject, "Forty years of Confedera-tion," his address a strong and earn- "A land," as the Psalmist has said,

splendidly-equipped assembly hall whose hills thou mayest dig brass." which the Canadian Club has large attendance of members and their of the main auditorium and galleries

blage, which in all respects was worof Halifax, and in its represen pliment to the speaker who had passed through the wildest storm of the sea deliver his message to the young Canadian Club. Mr. George S. Campbell, president of

those on the platform were Lieut. Governor Fraser, Premier Murray, Bishop Worrell, Mr. Justice Russell, Mr. Justice Longley, Principal Fal ner, Monsignor Daly, President Forrest, Hon. M. H. Goudge, Col. Drury, Supt. of Education A. H. MacKay, Supervisor MacKay, Dr ollock, Rev. Thomas Mowler, Rev. J. S. Sutherland, Rev. M. A. MacKinnon, Judge Forbes Howard Murray, A. MacMechan, D. A. Murray, Brydure Jack, W. C. Murray Deputy Mayor Johnson, Senator Ross members of the local legislature.

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President Campbell made a happy opening speech, in which he outlined the objects of the Canadian Club movement ward, greefully introduced the speaker. President Campbell said in part: "The Canadian Club with part: "The Canadian Club with to Victoria are not of long growth but already they exercised a marked influence in moudding public opinion and shaping public policy. The aim of the club is to create a healthy interest in Canadian affairs, to contribute to the solution of national problems and to cuttivate a broad, wholesome Canadian spirit. In this country of magnetic and the proposition of the public opinion and the other hand, now and again, in the press and from the platform in Nova Scotia, it is hinted that we of Ontario are not irreproachasic in our political contribution to the national life, in this country of magnetic proposition in the pressure of these strictures have proceeded and that some of these strict

adian Club was held in the handsome not lack anything in it; a land out of

Position of the Eastern Provinces. What has been the fortune and what wakened was evidenced by the very arge attendance of members and their lines in the Confederation? Taste has friends, who filled the seating capacity been defined as a faculty of coinciding. with the opinion of the majority. It is just here that the degree of taste to which I have attained may be deterservations are made and judgments trease of trade and growth of populapronounced which are distasteful to united States and a liberal fisheries the preventing sentiment of those communities. You have been described as far as my research attentions and it is a curious fact, so instrument of party and a refuse. mined. Now and again in Ontario, in the "shreds and patches" of Confeder the Club, was in the chair, and among ation. It has been hinted that you are low on freight rates and high on wharf appropriations. It has been said that the dictum of a certain eminent journalist and politicians that elections are not carried by prayer has had frequent and convincing demonstration in these provinces. It has been whispered that the public appropriations have a curious affinity for constituencies which are represented by support ers of government and that generally the political morals of Nova Scotia are no better than they should be. It is not impossible that out of my qwn evil heart some of these strictures

Halifax, March 22.—Under happiest | thetic and practical genius of Cana- | phlets I find this language: "We shall a common and natural bond of mater- | adequate the early dians than by us, and it will not be tablish continuous settlement between "of brooks of water, of fountains and possible for any party to carry on the these coasts and the western prairie t appeal for a rought and a broader nadepths that spring out of valleys and government of Canada for any long we shall have breadth as well as period without yielding to the demand length and a material connection beonal outlook.

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what was expected of Confederation,

and continued:
The Land of Prophets. Nothing is more certain than that courage the development of new in-it was the expectation of the Maritime dustries, and so to adjust rates as to provinces that under Confederation and new markets for the country's they would have a low tariff, railway natural products and to improve the considering the position of these pro-vinces there was a distinct disinclina-tion to contend for the incorporation of the Western Territories into the ef the Western Territories into the lished that its management is non-new Commonwealth. I make these partizan and efficient, that it wisely weaker. And he adds: "No amount statements in the interest of histori- co-operates with the agricultural, cal accuracy, and not with any desire manufacturing, mining and fishing inreopen ancient controversies or to terests, and that it subserves national minimize the advantages of the Con-federation settlement. But it is right the people. But no community or inthat we of Western Canada should set dustry should be subjected to discrimhigh value upon the fine patriotism of inatory treatment, and particularly these communities, and should know local traffic should not be burdened that we have not borne all the burdens unduly in the interest of through traf-

that it was in these provinces that the country through which it runs and to and justice." prophets of Confederation had their assist in the development of its natvision and whence the inspiring mess- urat resources and magufactures, sub-

The speaker here quoted Howe's great increase of agricultural output, magnificent prophecy of the future of a flourishing mining industry, a rising

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great and strange power over their Atlantic Ocean." inces which must give solidity and the physical vigor, the discipline of Mr. Willison quoted further from old stability to the whole national struc- labor, the moral temper and the love of order, which alone give enduring Prof. iWilliam Graham Sumner, in his biography of Andrew Jackson, has written some sentences which have and permanent, if any section or party

or made all the sacrifices.

fic. It is, as has been said, peculiarly with patience to any remonstrance in the function of a railway to serve the and to exercise power with moderation vision and whence the inspiring message to organization and consolidation
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terests are sacrificed in the Union; and the Union never can be secure unless inant majority at any time to listen

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