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THE EXHIBITION.

The exhibition closes tonight. It has At the annual meeting of the maritime been a great success, despite some un-pleasant weather. Many thousands of Canada it was decided to pay special people have enjoyed its varied features. attention for the next year to the It has attracted great numbers of visitors to the city, and has undoubtedly brought business to the hotels and stores. It has enabled many merchants and outspace out side customers to meet, and many old friends to renew acquaintance. It has had its educational features which could not but be of permanent value. First and foremost of these was the Child Welfare Department, and great numbers of tangents were concerned, giving amateur fare Department, and great numbers of standing wherever there seemed a reasonable was a fightened by what they parents were enlightened by what they sonable excuse for doing so. This policy saw and learned at its various booths.

Throughout the province there will be a older athletes as possible a chance to get keener interest in the work of the prov- into the amateur game, and to re-organincial health department, the medical health officers in the schools, and the Red Cross. The fine illustrations given some cases this policy of moderation by the Playgrounds Association of supervised play must have impressed many cessful year of effort is behind the Sound which enters the new rank after was not appreciated, and now that a successful year of effort is behind the union it should insist upon a rigid enforcement of the rules. This year's experience has made it very clear that work. The same is true of the kindergarten and the boy scouts. All these human interest features add to the value of the exhibition. The usual departments with which visitors to exhibitions are familiar were all interesting, and among them special interest centred in the women's department and that of natural resources. The citizens will be reluctant tonight to say good-bye to the fair of 1920, and are glad to know that hereafter it will be an annual event, Having ample notice, and the buildings and grounds being in much better condition, exhibitors will doubtless aim to make next year's exhibition still more comprehensive, in the standard of the condition of

haps been too much baseball this year, will doubtless aim to make nearly years all contents and certainty. In the two reads are the comprehensive, in the tradition of the comprehensive, in the comprehensive, in the tradition of the comprehensive, in the comprehensive comprehensive comprehensive, in the comprehensive comprehensive

commissions.

But, someone asks, what has this to do with St. John? Simply that St. John to St. John; where the citizens have very pleasant recollections of the visit of the as a result of "the prosperity prevailing to St. John; where the citizens have very pleasant recollections of the visit of the Calcutta, and also of Admiral Jellicoe."

Spring day. I know you'll say: "You live! Don't be afraid; The living call this death." Then—you will stay!

—September Good Housekeeping. If the Pacific ports are to be equipped in advance for future trade, surely St.

The officers and men of the Contance will be given a hearty greeting. the Pacific prota are to be equipped.

In advance for future tank, more declared and the continued of the co

THE REVIVAL OF SPORT.

bor improvement plans in preparation for the traffic. Victoria and Prince Rupert, by the way, do not have harbor pert, by the way, do not have harbor of clean amateur sports.

I know sometime your shadow will not fade;

I know that you will touch me some of the present of the

as a result of "the prosperity prevailing and the good outlook for the future," but this traffic has already outgrown the This port must always have a lively infacilities provided by the government. terest in the navy and all it represents.



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Each night around my seaside dwelling there roams a skunk; at break of day the whole charmed neighborhood is smelling of Jockey Club or New Mown Hay. I know not why this midnight vagrant should always to my cottage steer; I only know he renders fragrant a hundred leagues of atmosphere. I would not in this way be haunted, were it a lion or a bear; for I'm of courage, high, undaunted, and I would show it to its lair. Oh, bring your fierce man eating tiger, and it I'll face, and never quail, and chase it to its native Niger, and tie a tin can to its tail. I'll meet in any man's arena the fierces brutes the world can dig, the warthog and the man's arena the herces brutes the world can dig, the warthog and the rude hyena, the polar bear and guinea pig. No man can say I am a quitter, but all my courage seems like wind, when comes that aromatic critter, with incense from the storied Ind. Which shows, my friends, that circumstances will alter cases, now and then; and when some sort of doom advances, the grit fails in the bravest men. Call me not craven if I tremble, say not that all my boasts are bunk; my inward fears I can't dissemble, I will not try to kill the skunk.

CANADA—EAST AND WEST

Dominion Happenings of Other Days

A new city has joined the roll of Can-

I know that you will touch me some

LIGHTER VEIN.

With a horrified start John Spooks awoke from a sound sleep and listened. Thump! Thump! Thump! Yes; there it was again. It was no

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