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Why Canada Is Prospercus

hope of improving his lot, Canada is

immigration was favored by previous Dr. Osler on Medical Education. living policy, and from the year 1897 onwards the Government has not re-

and for those he has nothing but ad-

crowned with ever-increasing suc-

efficiency of the Canadian Immigration policy. It has been the mainspring of Canadian prosperity. It was a happy day for the Dominion when its affairs passed into new hands.

The Canadian Northern.

Canadians have come to regard the Canadian Pacific and the Grand Trunk system as the railways of Canada. The Canadian Northern had such a small beginning, and has grown so quietly that they failed to realize the great the Paby Line had made until they saw the announcement, made at Montreal the other day, that the Mackenzie-Mann road had placed an order for \$2,600,000 worth of new equipment.

Through trains over the main line are already running to Edmonton, and will be running to Prince Albert over the northern line by the end of January. The triumph of the Canadian Northern is a triumph for the north , for the settlers along the railway have demonstrated the fact that t little more danger of frost, less from drought. A number of promising towns are already spring- supreme-authority on this subject. way will be to bring this timber to the treeless prairies that are being peopled on the Quill plains and the Saskatche-

The company is already building rest, to the Atlantic, will be easy.

somewhat complicated affair. The polling in the present election extends over two weeks, beginning yesterday, and ending Saturday, Jan. 27. Parliament was dissolved on Jan. 8, and the new constituencies are divided into three This nonemclature is not very exact, as the counties are not wholly rural or the boroughs wholly war with Japan cost Russia \$1,150,000,urban. A county for electoral purposes 000. There is a strong suspicion that is not a geographical county but an Russia failed to get the worth of her electoral division within a geographical county. Many ridings retain the

oughs, however, include London and benefited the unemployed. the great urban communities.

TWO EDITIONS DAILY - WEEKLY. In counties the sheriff is the returning officer, and appoints the returning ronto last night, R. R. Gamey, M. P. officers in boroughs. The returning P., declared for an open Bible. It is officer, upon-receipt of the writ, gives reassuring to hear that Mr. Gamey London Advertiser Company, In the case of counties, he must do so cut out. 191-193 Dundas street, Lon- within two days of the receipt of the writ, and in boroughs on the same or LONDON, FRIDAY, JAN. 12, 1906. following day. If the election is contested it must take place within nine days in counties, and within four days Australia is awaking to the fact that in boroughs. While the returning of-Canada has stolen a march on her, ficer has the power to fix the day of the and is leaving her far in the rear. For elections within these limits, he By sending home the body of the complacent, good-humored, ease-loving the Britisher who looks overseas in the usually consults the convenience of the late Mr. Prefontaine in a British war- Scot, who had outlived political and

now the land of promise, while the precedent, in London and environs, be- ment as any offer of a tariff prefer- the Valley of Humiliation? There can Australians are dismally failing to get cause in the days of the stage coach, ence, the reinforcement of population which the writs reached the various ridings is necessary to the development of at intervals of time proportioned Sir Wilfrid Laurier will partake of silent current of political earnestness, their island continent. They acknowl- to their distance from the capital. The two banquets on two successive evenedge Canada's success and have de- polls are open from 8 o'clock in the ings in Toronto next month. His health politics that solid political virtues, in cided to copy the methods by which morning until 8 o'clock at night, and cannot be giving him much concern the absence of dazzling qualities, have it has been achieved. These methods at the close the ballot boxes are taken are accurately described by the agent. to a central office, and there counted sult of Toronto's hospitality. general of New South Wales in a re- in the presence of the returning officer, his clerks, the candidates and "Prior to 1896. Canada was not at- their agents. Where the vote is heavy, Sydney, which was run at a loss of Sir Henry recalls Lord Althorp per-

the year 1896 and this change was useful only to electors who have prop- illustrates one of the difficulties of acter which evoke public esteem quicknot due to any altered conditions of erty, and therefore votes, in more than public operation of railways. It is to brillianar

Sir Wilfrid Laurier it was made a In his famous valedictory at Baltimore, the text of which is published laxed in the least degree its efforts elsewhere in this issue, Dr. William ish story the other day in presenting this the leader is rewarded by the enthusiant of the followers. To Osler discussed a phase of medical edu- certificates to the members of an thusiastic devotion of his followers. To The agent-general goes on to de- cation which was the occasion of a Troy. seribe in detail the plans adopted by virulent public agitation in this city "Years ago," he said, "an old Cornish fisherman at a similar class was ciliation, self-restraint, and sometimes self-effacement and, what is most the functions of a hospital in the train- ently drowned. effective use of printers' ink by Can- ing of medical students. Dr. Osler we always did was to empty the man's ada, and the steps taken to introduce claimed that the greatest work of the pockets." information about Canada into the Johns Hopkins Hospital had been the schools of the old country. The report demonstration to the profession and sums up the general results in the the public of how medical students should be instructed in their art. He kyns is a mighty "Once a man is admitted to the dwelt upon the imperfection of the old sensible girl, I think, I ever knew. Dominion, the Canadian Govern- methods of instruction, under which a I wouldn't advise you to propose to her. ment does its part to establish and student might acquire an excellent retain him in the country, nor can theoretical knowledge, but when cess, the great western territories with an emergency case, might fail at absent treatment as expensive as the are being filled up with a fine class a critical moment and a life be lost, of settlers, and the immigration sacrificed to helpless, involuntary igto those who brought it into exist- norance. Dr. Osler developed his point in this convincing language:

and dispensary classes, are but bastard substitutes for a system which makes the medical student himself help in the work of the hospital as Let something good be said. part of its human machinery. He does not see the pneumonia case in the amphitheater from the benches, but hour, and he has his time so arranged that he can follow it; he sees and studies similar cases, and No generous heart may vainly turn aside of storm and stress. the disease itself becomes his chief teacher, and he learns its phases and variations as depicted in the living, and he knows under skilled direction And so I charge ye, by the thorny crown, when to act and when to refrain principles of practice, and he possibly escapes a nickel-in-the-slot attitude of mind, which has been the curse of the profession in the treatment of

"And the same with the other branches of the art; he gets a firsthand knowledge, which, if he has any sense, may make him wise unto the salvation of his fellows. And all this has come about through the wise provision that the hospital was to be part of the medical school, and it has become for the senior students, as it should be, their college. Moreover, they are not in it on sufferance and admitted through side doors, but they are welcomed as important aids without which the work could not be done

Dr. Osler is a great—one might say ing up along the line. Melfort, on the His deliverance should be pondered Carot River, is the center of a rich by a few demagogues in this city, who agricultural district. Some of the tried to work up a public feeling farms in this section have been under against the medical school, by misrepcrop for a quarter of a century without a single failure. The Prince Albert hospital. The students were described branch passes through a forest nearly as ghouls and vultures, preying on a hundred miles wide, half of which is helpless patients in the wards. The men responsible for this mischievous Dickey-Nope; my wife says "you shall" and I say "I will." clap-trap had no acquaintance with medical science, or hospital problems, and were ready to strike a blow at the educational interests of the city if they The company is already building north of Toronto, and will, within a few years, swing round the lakes and in the process. Fortunately the medical her affections to you?"

Sne—How about that girl you met at the beach?

He—It's all off.

"I thought she made an assignment of the churchmen on the other. Hence the extreme reticence of the Whigs with regard to religion and connect the eastern with the western school survived the attack, and ceiver." system at Port Arthur. That done, the more enlightened counsels are prevailing at the general hospital. In this connection, a great deal of credit is Hospital in extending its hospitality to the school when the work of the lat- pitable hostess. ter was temporarily crippled by its reply. enemies. As Dr. Osler well says "the whole question of the practical education of the medical student is one in Parliament must meet on Feb. 13. The which the public is vitally interested." Any agency that will raise the stancounties, boroughs and uni- dard of the medical profession is a blessing to the human race.

re originally classified. The bor- precipitated the election, has already

At an Orange Lodge meeting in To- & Campbell-Bannerman.

refugee Toronto bank teller, Benwell, must be convinced that the world is a very small place. He couldn't enjoy his honeymoon in peace and quietness even in so remote a spot

the country itself, but to a radical one riding. The non-resident vote is be hoped the Minister will put business It is impossible to fully appreciate alteration in policy introduced by an important factor in many ridings. before politics and adhere to his deci-

First Aid.

[Westminster Gazette.]

ambulance class in his own town of lead a divided party needs qualities

three or four years ago. We refer to asked how he would treat the appar-

Discouraging.

[Somerville Journal.] Gaston-I tell you, old man, Miss Wat--I think you're right, my boy.

Generally.

[Chicago Tribune.] Miss Tartun-More so-if it's the hay fever that ails you.

Let Something Good Be Said.

"The amphitheater clinic, the ward When over the fair fame of friend or foe The shadow of disgrace shall fall, instéad Of words of blame, or proof of thus and those who disagree with the part play-

he follows it day by day, hour by Even the cheek of shame with tears is high tribute will be paid to the cour-If something good be said.

> ways of sympathy; no soul so dead But may awaken strong and glorified, If something good be said.

And by th the cross on which the Saviour from action, he learns insensibly And by your own soul's hope of fair Let something good be said.

Reasoning It Out.

[Chicago Tribune.] Teacher (of class in zoology)-What is the proof that a sponge is a living animal? Young Man with the Bad Eye-A man Therefore a sponge is a living

Old Sayings Verified. [Philadelphia Ledger.]

"After all, the old saying, "There's always room at the top,' doesn't mean any-Unless," replied the traveling man, it means that the lower berths in a stage politically, but his mind, in consleeper are usually taken before you get

Answers to Correspondents.

[Philadelphia Press.] Cubley-Yes, the "Answers to Correspondents" editor is on his vacation, and Cubley-Why, that job's a cinch in the affairs not from the mystical and

Very Simple. [Puck.]

Rodney-Do you have trouble with resented those who, skeptical alike of

Between Lawyers.

[Yonkers Statesman.] She-How about that girl you met at 'No, I was only the temporary re-

An Arctic Minute.

Election Methods in Great Britain due to the management of St. Joseph's Mrs. Whaleblubber dropped in on Mrs. Walrustusk isn't worth while," was the

"I only came in to stay a week." His Sin.

[Philadelphia Press.] "Now, Willie," said the boy's mother, before you go to sleep you must try and recall any little sin you committed during e day, and be truly sorry for it. "Yes, ma'am," replied Willie. "I I was guilty of usury, for one thing." "Yes'm; I found a nickel and used it."

Individual Communion Cups.

[Hamilton Times.] Old St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Toronto, has decided to adopt the indi-vidual communion cup, out of deference rame of beroughs given them centuries age, although they may have lost the distinctive character by which they distinctive character by which they may have lost the distinctive character by which they may have lost the distinctive character by which they may have lost the distinctive character by which they may have lost the distinctive character by which they may have lost the distinctive character by which they may have lost the distinctive character by which they may have lost the distinctive character by which they may have lost the policy which they may have lost the distinctive character by which they may have lost the policy which they may have lost the policy of the policy which they which has left behind in the policy of the communion cup, out of deference to those who, for reasons of health and cleanliness, refused to drink out of the cup used by others. Rev. Dr. Milligan, the policy of the would not like to take the cup from a communion cup, out of deference?

In the policy of the policy of the policy of the whole to those who, for reasons of health and cleanliness, refused to drink out of the cup used by others. Rev. Dr. Milligan, the policy which whose system was filled with tuberculosis.

A Sketch of

(By Hector Macpherson, in the Scot-

tish Review.)

I have begun this study of Sir Henry

with his acceptance of the Liberal leadership, because it is the key to his mind and temperament. Up till then Sir Henry was viewed as a good commonplace official, rather cynical in his outlook, Laodicean in temper, and by no means of the stuff of which martyrs are made. What could induce this ship the British Government has given other illusions, deliberately to accept the leadership of a party whose road The polling begins, as a matter of as strong a proof of imperial senti- lay through the Slough of Despond and at present, whatever may be the re- enabled their possessor to acquit himself with great credit in the highest offices of the state. In his dogged attention to duties that must have been The Minister of Railways has discon- most distasteful to him, and in his resolute adherence to what he believed tracting many emigrants, but in that the result may not be known till the \$275 per day. There is a hue and cry haps more than any other party politician. In a period of great storm and the resources and let the world know The prolongation of polling for two and politicians will try to make capital displayed qualities which he was not what the country had to offer. A weeks is a ridiculous relic of the past, at the expense of the Government. This believed to possess—qualities of char-

> Henry Campbell-Bannerman undertook when he became Liberal leader till we realize the distracted state of the party To lead a united party needs qualities of an active type-courage, oratorical difficult of all, capacity to endure unparty was reduced after the death of Gladstone and during the South Africa war resembled the state of the Whig party in the days of Burke and Fox. Personal rivalries had much to do with the divided state of the Liberal party but deeper than that was the conflict of ideas. In the old Whig party Burke represented the Imperial idea. Burke held that England had a mission which extended beyond these islands. England's duty was held to be that of a kind of continental policeman, whose business it was to bring criminals to justice, and to restore order by sheer force. Fox, on the other hand, believed that England's duty was to mind her own business, and allow continental powers to put their own houses in order During the French revolution period these conflicting ideas reduced the Whig party to impotence. Even ed by Fox must pay tribute to the magnificent battle he made for his Forget not that no fellow-being yet
> May fall so low but love may lift his
>
> popularity; and when the history of ageous part played by Sir Henry

Campbell-Bannerman in the dark days So far, as leader of the Liberal party in opposition, Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman has discharged a thankless task with unexpected success. How will it fare with him when as prime minister he leads the next Liberal Government? In opposition, his difficulties have arisen out of conflict of ideas of domestic policy. In regard to the state of the people at home the public conscience has become tremely sensitive. Foreign adventure will give place to philanthropic endeavor, and in their eagerness to carry out the work of social reform the exdriven to ideas and methods which are alien to the political creed on which Sir Henry was nurtured. Whiggism, of course, is long since extinct, but the Whig temperament still lives, and is distinctly traceable in the career of Sir Henry. Not that he is at the Whig sequence of its Scottish environment, is strongly tinged with certain influences which can only be evident when view-

ed historically. Early in last century, as now, Scotsmen were divided roughly into two kinds-those whose lives were domin-De Ritter-Huh! Much you know about ated by devotion either to church or transcendental position, but from the constitutional and utilitarian standpoint. The Tories and the churchmen represented those who pinned their faith to authority, and the Whigs repthe "divine right" theory in church and state, deliberately adopted the utilitarian theory of government. Macaulay and the Edinburgh reviewers generally were the representatives of this class. They separated themselves Whigs with regard to religion, and their constant dwelling upon the secular side of life. In this respect Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman is a typical Whig. By no stretch of imagination can he be classed with Scotsmen of the convenanting type, with their belief in the overwhelming value of religion as a factor in public life. But the Whigs were as far removed

from the Radicals as from the Tories. The Whig temperament was not enthusiastic. It was not visionary. It had no belief in a millennium brought in by legislation. The Whig's watchword was liberty, especially constitutional liberty. This secured, all was secured that was necessary to lay the foundation, of a well-ordered social state. In this respect also the effect of the Whig tradition is traceable in the mind of Sir Henry. He is skeptical of the new Radicalism, with its faith any regular train up to and including in political pills. How will he meet the new day with its socialistic visions, time, and will be equipped with new its high hopes, its fervent belief in standard coaches. Call on W. Fulton,

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the new socialistic evangel? It may be that, as in the course of the conflict with Jingo Imperialism, Sir Henry will rise to the occasion, and that the greattreme section of the party will be ness of the crisis will nerve him to high endeavors on behalf of that form of Liberalism upon which he was nurtured, and which, through years of personal contact, he saw embodied in the dominating personality of his great leader, William Ewart Gladstone.

POEMS THAT LIVE

A Storm Song, [Bayard Taylor.]

The clouds are scudding across the moon, A misty light is on the sea,
The wind in the shrouds has a wintry And the foam is flying free.

Brothers, a night of terror and gloom Speaks in the cloud and gathering roar; Thank God! he has given us broad sea-A thousand miles from shore.

Down with the hatches on those wh sleep.
The wild and whistling deck have we watch, my brothers, tonight we'll While the tempest is on the sea.

Though the rigging shrick in his terrible grip,
And the naked spars be snapped away, Lashed to the helm, we'll drive the ship In the teeth of the whelming spray.

Hark! how the surges o'erleap the deck! Hark! how the pitiless tempest raves the daylight will look upon many a wreck Drifting o'er the desert wave.

courage, brothers! we trust the wave With God above us, our guiding chart, So, whether to harbor or ocean grave, Be it still with a cheery heart.

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