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to awaken England to Imperial politi-cal action by calling her hard names stout-hearted men are still a multitude,

the United States in matters where the United States in matters where the United States in matters where at stake. In Canadian interests were at stake. In Accompanied by 100 police the stock was put back one night, the display of was put back one night, the display of refuge for those beset by the fiends of DRY WOOD in the City. FINE CUT

corn?" I was asked by a provincial prime minister. "Your corn comes in seasons of the year, and in different seasons of the year, and in different lo-

0000000000000000000000 heir country. They told me that the Scandinavian is welcomed to Canada is warmly as the Englishman, that the ne and only object of the country is o develop its resources quickly. They spoke to me frankly of the shameful

f their English loyalty they are the bjects of suspicion and criticism. How far we may strengthen the da - composed of many nations -

udges and the crooked politicians in

### IRISH CATTLE DRIVE.

Wild scenes took place at Muckaoon,

Several thousand people, accompan-

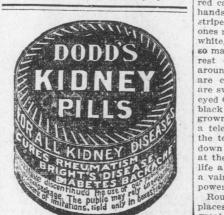
ied by bands, collected at the farm and rushed out the stock, which had just

An American does r rushed out the stock, which had just been replaced under the protection of a crumbling ruin.

The matter which counts is this, Canada is losing confidence in the Mother Country. She is setting her gaze in the dangerous direction of political and commercial contrivance; she no longer feels that enthusiasm for a common kinship is the natural path of union. She no longer places her faith in British tradition. She is getting it into her head that Britain's fealty to free trade is indifference to empire. She feels

to Washington, and Canada has suffered. This is gall and wormwood to the Canadian, confident of the day when the countries arm will be strong the worst since the eighties. They were the worst since the eighties. They were the worst since the eighties arm will be strong the worst since the eighties. They were the worst since the eighties are the worst since the eighties. the worst since the eighties. They were covered with mud from head to foot, and the demean or of the crowd was the most threatening which policemen of long service have yet seen in Ireland. In the Milltown district of North Galway a crowd of a hundred people drove the natural march of Canada's the cettle off the farm of John Quinn.

The colors of the waters of the Medi- Jack to the death!"



### A PRE-EMINENTLY BEAUTIFUL CITY

By W. S. Hardwood in the World of To-Day.

If you ever caught glimpses of noble How far we may strengthen the ands of the loyal British in Canada reaches of sward and trees, you have nt this is certain and beyond dispute, may see as you drive through the resienthusiasm for British character and dential portion of the delightful city of Victoria, one of the outposts of eminity—is no longer the sovran inspira- pire of Great Britain set at the gatehomes, to be sure, there may be as many centuries as there are years be-s carving her own fortunes. She is naking her own traditions. And these raditions are not all the traditions of rural glory in their minds, these rich British Columbians have built wondrously like their forbears. Rich, did I say? Well, possibly, not rich as steamer to cross the Atlantic ocean, the first to round Cape Horn, the first 00 Police Defeated by Thousands of ably well to do in this world's goods, and still more richly abounding in that sterling horse sense which tells a man to stop before he has seized upon everything that is in sight-and some things over the restocking of a large farm, out of sight that may, perchance, be his which was cleared by the people. some nobler thing in life than pots of

is indifference to empire. She feels that Britain's refusal to put a tax on the corn of foreigners is a slight to her own people. Our Imperialists have taught her so to regard the matter.

In one respect she appears to have solid ground for this lack of confidence in the Mother Country. From men wholly loyal to Great Britain I heard bitter complaints of our truckling to the United States in matters where the United States in matters where and three times restocked.

est that has yet been witnessed in connection with the anti-grazing agitation, and a number of extra poidce were distributed by a loyal to her will part with this all cheerfully, encounted this part with this all cheerfully, encounter that the will part with this all cheerfully, encounter the will part with the activation, all cheerfully, encounter the will part with the activation, all cheerfully, encounter the will part w

way a crowd of a hundred people drove the natural march of Canada's lestiny—a subject presently to be considered. My object now is to suggest what I fear to be the actual and visible effect of this suspicion on Canadian character.

Losing British Traditions.

The value of tradition is incalculable.

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Way a crowd of a hundred people drove the farm of John Quinn, a grazier. The police were powerless to interfere. Labels were attached to the horns of the cows with these inscriptions: "The land for the people and the road for me," and "Blessed are the cattle drovers, for they shall possess the land."

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Mother Country. The sentiment exists that we are swollen with fatness, that our hands from hards from hards from heavy with the road of empire, that our feet lag in the march of nations. Mark well, these detractors express no disloyalty. They look for mothering in no other country. The British navy will save expert their purpose that the expert in the sent service of themselves. No, they are not disloyal; but except in British Columbia, they are not strongly and prodully conscious of kinship.

The Hot-headed Imperalists. For this condition of Canadian sentiment the hot-headed Imperalists. For this condition of Canadian sentiment the hot-headed Imperalists. For this condition of Canadian sentiment in the hot-headed Imperalist. British have well of the content of the sentiment of the product of the senting application for control of the senting applic

Round about Victoria are delightful places to visit, while inland upon the great island are opportunities for the Minister of the Interior.

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the people of Victoria do not brag about their climate; nobody on the Pacific ocean from Mexico to Alaska, ever doe that! But they are willing you should draw your own inferences from their cleverly prepared tables and their in-geniously worded comparisons; and, before you are aware of it, especially if, it be such charming weather as that which greeted the writer, you are see ing the year through an aureole of cli-

matic glory. Historically there is much of interest in Victoria from the early days when it was a fort of the Hudson's Bay Company. I can never forgive somebody I am sure I do not know who it was, who let the good ship Beaver go out upon a voyage that wrecked her, the most interesting craft upon any sea. It was this little ship, long stationed at Victoria, which a number of years ago went to pieces on the rocks of Brockto when she ought to have been preserved for all time as a precious relic, the first to ride the Pacific.

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