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DR. PARKIN'S STIRRING ADDRESS AT MEETING OF THE CANADIAN CLUB

Rhodes Scholarship Commissioner Spoke on Canada's Future and Imperial Development---An Eloquent Plea for Closer National Unity.

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TIMES DAILY PUZZLE PICTURE

e Supreme Court.
Find President Buchanan.
ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE.
(Right sidedown, head against left knee).

has to leave a stamp upon his country and his age. He made mistakes—great ones— but you have no doubt heard the saying

needed in the public service. The minioraires of the ancient empires were forgotten today; it was the thinkers and dreamers who were remembered. Canada, with her strong race, should strive for such a high and lofty spirit and in this province especially there should be and doubtless would be a race capable of higher things.

with the sea front their natural right and the produce of the west pouring in, they must grow and increase. The present was only a fraction of what the future would bring and he was delighted to know that the government were beginning to realize their duty to place the seaboard in a condition to handle the traffic.

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There was, however, the question of filling up this eastern section. It had been peopled with a select race of settlers, or they would never have withstood the whirlwind of revolution. The maritime provinces had furnished much of the thinking power which controlled the continent. The subject of settlers was one the local government might fairly take up, and he hoped his old friend, Dr. Pugsley, now he was premier, would consider the problem. There was a class in the old country who were used to hard conditions—hardy Englishmen and Scotch who could fill the gaps left by those which the tide of enthusiasm had carried to the west. Prices were fifty per cent. higher today, and there was no reason why these desirable people should not come out. But a couptry must have contented settlers, men that had been kindly received and treated, not skinned and advantage taken of their ignorance. Then they would come in succession, for the contented settler was the man who drew others.

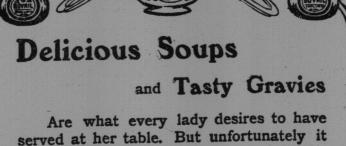
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Dr. Parkin claimed that the people of this province had not taken advantage of their opportunities and instanced Tasmania as transporting apples 12,000 miles in much better condition than those sent across the North Atlantic.

After an argument in favor of a large university in the province, which he contended should absorb the smaller institutions, Dr. Parkin turned to speak of Canada's future. Canada had come to the stage, he said, of national consciousness but not to the stage of national responsibility. She was entering on the race of a nation and it was a question how the problem would work out.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier, in a recent debate,



served at her table. But unfortunately it often happens that when prepared in the ordinary way they lack nourishment and



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