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assurance of a constant market before they The immigration congress at Frederic ton was a great success in point of num- will cultivate their farms to anything like ton was a great success in point of numbers and representative capacity. The Times today devotes a good deal of space to a report of the discussion, which should be of interest to every reader of this paper. A great deal of latitude was given to the speakers, and the discussion covered a wide field, but the main purpose was discussed in the main purpose was discussed in the latitude was given to the speakers, and the discussion covered a wide field, but the main purpose was discussion of enlarged markets for the proto the speakers, and the discussion covered a wide field, but the main purpose was not lost sight of, and practical results of great value may confidently be expected. It was worth a great deal to bring together so many representative men and to have them inspired with the enthusiasm of a common effort to improve the condition of growth and prosperity.

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To the products of the farm. As time passes the force of Liberal arguments will so impress itself upon the people that no false cries will divert attention from this essential condition of growth and prosperity.

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The Carleton Sentinel says:—"The ac

This congress should have a strong influence upon both the provincial and fedother year. This congress should have a strong influence upon both the provincial and federal authorities. It was non-political. It gave expression to the deep feeling of the whole people that more should be done to give this eastern province its rightful place in relation to the question of immigration.

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The general subject of agricultural developan embarrassment of riches, for they have ment was featured in the discussion, and been waiting fifteen years. the resolutions adopted have behind them the power of public sentiment throughout Mr. Bentley took occasion in the House

LOANS TO FARMERS

Perhaps the most valuable suggestion made at the immigration congress yesterday was that relating to money loans by the state to the farmer. Inability to secure a small amount of capital on easy terms at a critical time in many a case has either resulted in failure or placed a burden upon a farmer which he never could throw off. Not only so, but many an enterprising young man could make a enterprising young man could make a could make a could make a could farming if a certain amount of the could be compared to stump age collection and the lumber cut.

We look at oor wee lambs;

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Tam has his airms roon wee Rab's neck an' Rab his airm room Tam's.

I lift wee Jamie up the bed, An' as I straik each croon, I whisper but my hert fills up—

"O bairnies, cuddle doon at nicht all is, and what fools these mortals be—

Wi' mirth that's dear to me,

But sune the big warl's cark an' care an enterprising young man could make a success of farming if a certain amount of in the estimation of the Flemming government. But sune the big warl's cark an' care in the estimation of the Flemming government. Will quaten doon their glee.

We come what will to ilka ane, portunity, but who, because it was not available gradually became discouraged and drifted away from the farm altogether. Of course such loans as are proposed cultural and fruit growing region are be Of course such loans as are proposed could only be granted as a premium on industry. It would need to be made perfectly clear that this was no gift enterprise, but a business arrangement whose obligations could not be evaded. Behind every abandoned farm in New Brunswick lies a story of failure, due to a well-defined cause. It is perfectly fair to assume that in many such cases inability to get sorely needed financial aid on easy terms at a critical time contributed very much to the unhappy final result, which marked one more producing unit off the list of farmers in the province.

Vantages of cultural and fruit growing region are beginning to command the recognition they deserve, and there are many opportunities more inviting than are to be found in many portions of the west. New Brunswick is a good country. It's climate is good. The soil responds to proper cultivation. It is the natural home of the apple and with care apples can be grown here as well as any place on the face of the earth. Land is cheap for those who want it. There are no hard times as in the west, and all that is required is an honest effort and success is sure to follow."

PROGRESSIVE.

"Why have you painted your sign upside down."

"I sarry aviation goods. I want it so that the birdmen can read it as they fly

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It should be possible to devise such a plan of advancing money in deserving cases as would asfeguard the funds loaned and at the same time make for greater prosperity and productive power in the agricultural communities. The like has been done in some other countries, not so a charity but as a legitimate and profitable business transaction by the state. The people of the province are indebted to Mr. Charles H. McIntyre for the very full and clear statement on this subject made by him before the immigration congress yeaterday. The plan does not propose to give any scheming person some thing for nobling, but to make possible a greater success for the man of industrious habits, intelligence and ambitivn. Especially should enterprising young men be encouraged and beindful dynamic and the man of industrious habits, intelligence and ambitivn. Especially should enterprising young men be encouraged and beindful dynamic and the man of industrious habits, intelligence and ambitivn. Especially should enterprising young men be encouraged and beindful dynamic and the man of industrious habits, intelligence and ambitivn. Especially should enterprising young men be encouraged and beindful dynamic and the man of industrious habits, intelligence and ambitivn. Especially should enterprising young men be encouraged and beindful dynamic and the man of industrious habits, intelligence and ambitivn. Especially should enterprising young men be encouraged and beindful dy the or producing which is greater success for the man of industrious habits, intelligence and ambitivn. Especially should enterprising young men be encouraged and beindful dynamic and the province of the control of the province of the control of the control of the control of the province of the province of the control of

TAKE THE BROAD VIEW

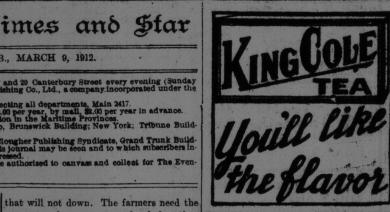
If New Brunswick is to be a bigger province it must have big men, who take

This remark is suggested by a perusal of the reports of yesterday's congress at Fredericton. That congress was called for a practical purpose, to discuss a general forward movement. It might fairly have been taken for granted that each locality possessed special advantages and attractions, and let it go at that. Nobody in that congress was disposed to dispute the wealth of resources in Charlotte or Kings or Northumberland or any other county; nor did they need to be convinced of the existence of such resources. Because of a full knowledge of their existence this congress was summoned to discuss ways and means for their more rapid development. Every minute devoted to praise of any one locality was a waste of the time of hundreds of delegates who had assembled for a definite purpose. A healthy rivalry between different localities is good under ordinary circumstances, but yesterday in Fredericton was an extraordinary occasion, and the man who had all so the control of the property over to Mr. Purdy, but that later Mr. Currey got possession. dinary occasion, and the man who had not something practical to say was out of touch with the whole spirit of the congress. It is doubtful if the good-natured latitude given on such occasions to speakers engagement of themselves and speakers.

A PROVERB QUESTION.

"Remember that politeness costs in thing," said the ready-made philosopher. "I've heard that told," replied Mr. Cum rox, "but I never yet saw any gratis politeness from a head waiter." yesterday in Fredericton was an extraorers enamoured of themselves and those things which absorb their personal attention is wise. It certainly is not profitable. However, men with a vision and a broad view were present in large numbers, and the general result of the congress must be a breaking down of local prejudices and a united effort for a general forward move-nent embracing the whole province.

THE GREAT ESSENTIAL The immigration congress did not touch the question of wider markets for the farmer, but the question remains and must sooner or later be grappled with. But for a wave of unreasoning prejudice, and the introduction of false issues it would have been settled last September and the appeal to new settlers would have been immeasurably strengthened by the assurance that the New England market was at their doors, with free entry for their



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"Hae a' the weans been gude?" he asks,
As he pits aff his shoon;
"They turn their faces to the wa',
While Tam pretends to snore.

"Hae a' the weans been gude?" he asks,
As he pits aff his shoon;
"The bairnies, John, are in their bed,
An' lang since cuddled doon."

Yet come what will to ilka ane,
May He that sits aboon
Aye whisper, though their heads be bauld,
O bairnies, cuddle doon. vantages of New Brunswick as an agri-

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