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expresses alarm over what it assumes to ing moral restrictions through the post-The London Daily Mail for example favorable toward the United States, and commerce act. The federal condition has behind it some conscious political organizait vaguely hints that there may be annexation at the bottom of such a tariff policy. build in the recurring Hague Conferences we see public property. brominence to Sir Wilfrid's repeated state- seems absurd that a state like Louisiana the germs of the international court and

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was built by the former government and will have the support of all but machine of the Royal Navy, and its replacement thirteen seats and Ontario and the Mari-Sent by mail to any address in Canada at One Dollar a year. Sent by mail to any address in United States at Two Dol-so under the present one M. White are the old regime though it did by White are the political to the main and the Mari-but.' His plan of continuous tariff re-form her sources the political to the changing in address in United States at Two Dol-so under the present one M. White are the present one M. White are the political to the changing to the changing in address in United States at Two Dollars a year. All subscriptions must be paid so under the present one. Mr. White ex- form by a commission has been forestalled is absolutely vital.

presses the opinion that some of the mem- by Mr. Taft. He assails superfluous bers for Kings and Albert counties are wealth by taxation of income and succes-

All remittances must be sent by post of now willing to make repairs to some of sions. He proposes to earn another Nobel peace prize by an increased armament. This is of a piece with the origin of that his magnificent optimism will be justi- This is of a piece with the origin of that his magnificent optimism will be justi- This is of a piece with the origin of that his magnificent optimism will be justi- This is of a piece with the origin of that his magnificent optimism will be justi- This is of a piece with the origin of that his magnificent optimism will be justi- This is of a piece with the origin of that his magnificent optimism will be justi- This is of a piece with the origin of that his magnificent optimism will be justi- This is of a piece with the origin of that his magnificent optimism will be justi- This is of a piece with the origin of that his magnificent optimism will be justi- This is of a piece with the origin of that his magnificent optimism will be justi- This is of a piece with the origin of that his magnificent optimism will be justi- This is of a piece with the origin of that his magnificent optimism will be justi- This is of a piece with the origin of that his magnificent optimism will be justi- This is of a piece with the origin of that his magnificent optimism will be justi- This is of a piece with the origin of that his magnificent optimism will be justi- This is of a piece with the origin of that his magnificent optimism will be justi- This is of a piece with the origin of that his magnificent optimism will be justi- This piece has a piece with the origin of that his magnificent optimism will be justi- This piece has a piece with the origin of that his magnificent optimism will be justi- This piece has a piece with the origin of that his magnificent optimism. The origin of that his magnificent optimism will be piece has a piece with the origin of that his magnificent optimism. fied by subsequent events; but, in the prize in an explosive factory. He deals from the press in other parts of Canada. resentation of Quebeo-into the popula the Editor of The Telegraph, St. John, meantime, even he must regard it as some- with labor interests along conservative A writer in the Toronto Star says that tion of that province.

A writer in the Toronto Star says that the of the province. It is thought that these gentlemen did not become more opinion not at one with monopolistic and union demands." The Legislature of New Brunswick. E. W. McCREADY, President conspicuously before the people

fact that it is believed Ontario's popula-

tion has increased by half a million since

the last census. The explanation is that

One of the ancient Spanish fairy tales the Maritime Provinces, which he describes Ontario. Mr. White argues, in general, that the relates the story of a certain cock which as all the more remarkable and praise. A Toronto newspaper in discussing the Ordinary commercial advertisements tak-the run of the paper, each insertion, well with respect to the roads and that it \$1.00 per inch deserves credit for this and for its admin-in the fountain of knowledge. The goose British or foreign capital, although this "Quality counts even more than quanistration of the Crown Land department. advised its friend, the cock, to cut off his element is not altogether wanting. He tity in representation. Those provinces Notices of Births, Marriages and Deaths, As to these matters there is necessarily crest which was provocative of hostility, adds that "the commissioners appointed to which are not satisfied with the results wide difference of opinion, and in all prob-and his spurs which were useless. The inquire into technical education were deep- of the census ought to make a special efability the people will be called upon to cock complied and then went out for a ly impressed with the progress made in fort to elect representatives of such a kind pass upon them before more than another walk with its friend. The goose, which this kind of training in the provinces by as to command atter ution at Ottawa; The year has elapsed. If Mr. White really be-was very confiding, left the gate of the the sea. There is some foundation for the nominating conventions of both parties lieves that Mr. Hazen and his colleagues poultry yard open. When they returned claim that in this respect they have set should make special efforts to select the have kept a reasonable number of the the cock went to his hearth to light up, the pace for the rest of the Dominion." best and most forceful men for candipromises they made before they came into and saw two gleaming lights there. Going The writer quoted does not believe that dates."

power, The Telegraph is convinced that a nearer he saw they were the eyes of a consolidation of the existing governments Such a line of conduct would, of course, cat which darted upon him. He put him- of this province would result in saving be highly praiseworthy, but it would not ince hold a very different opinion. That, self in a position for fighting, but as he much money, and in that respect he is do away with the fact that the whole is however, will be tried out at election time. had no spurs the cat killed him. The right; but he does think that if the prov- greater than any of its parts, and that With respect to the roads and bridges it goose, when it beheld this, never ceased inces were united, the taxpayers would ret the electors of other provinces by sim-is a fact that, while Mr. Hazen made repeating: "Peace, gentlemen; peace, ceive a better return for their money and ilarly taking thought could still hold their lavish and specific promises to the effect peace, gentlemen;" but this did not pre- that union might be "an inspiration for advantage of numbers. Nor is it highly that he would place these matters wholly vent the cat from making an end of him, progress, for engaging in new enterprises probable that any one part of the coun within control of the people, he did not too. and new forms of public service." As to try is likely henceforward to select as its do so; and it is a fact beyond dispute, It appears as though the advocates of that there will be some doubt. To come representatives a more intellectual group

also, that while he repeatedly promised to peace are at length realizing that the down to the existing situation, Prince Ed- than are selected by any other part, a give the province good roads he has very cock or the goose cannot compass peace so ward Island would not consider the amal- though we in the Maritime Provinces have amentably failed to do so. For this he long as the cat retains its claws, its tastes gamation of the provinces unless it were flattered ourselves that we have don must answer-and for much more-when and temper. The American Peace Com- placed on all fours with the other prov- something of this sort in the past.

mission are working now on the assumption inces, by means of the construction of a Properly considered the growing power tion that the only two powers that over tunnel to the mainland, which would give of the West constitutes no menace to MR. ROOSEVELT AND THE FUTURE have or ever can govern human beings are it continuous and rapid communication and eastern interests. The West is having Mr. Roosevelt's recently issued political force and reason-war and law. The prob- perpetual access to the mainland markets. its day, and all the rest of Canada should platform continues to attract the attention lem then is, how to decrease the arca of There are questions of a difficult nature, be very glad that it is so, because the of the reviewers, and many of them are war and increase the area of law until war though not insuperable, as between New strength of the whole country is being rondering what will follow if it attempts vanishes and law envelops the world. In Brunswick and Nova Scotia, but if it were increased by the flow of capital and population to carry his ideas into effect by forcing cities, towns, provinces and nations we shown in advance that very great material lation into the prairie section. But th have already learned to substitute law for and sentimental advantages would arise East will have a revival of its own, and, "Mr. Roosevelt," says the Montreal war; but in the international realm the from union, it is highly probable that in- while some of our pessimistic friends are Witness. "means to be the second father common way for a nation to secure its fluential men in all the provinces would not yet convinced of the fact, evidences

group of sovereign states, but in point of and final method of settling international and that the movement would take on the ready to be discerned. If for a time the T. JOHN N. B. SEPTEMBER 10, 1910. fact it has been becoming more and more differences. The nations are today in that driving force that it signally lacks today. western provinces shall seem to hold, or a nation. The principle of state sovereign-SIR WILFRID AND HIS CRITICS ty was determined in the negative by the right to settle their disputes in a manner within one scheme of government, but each the House, there will still be no real line

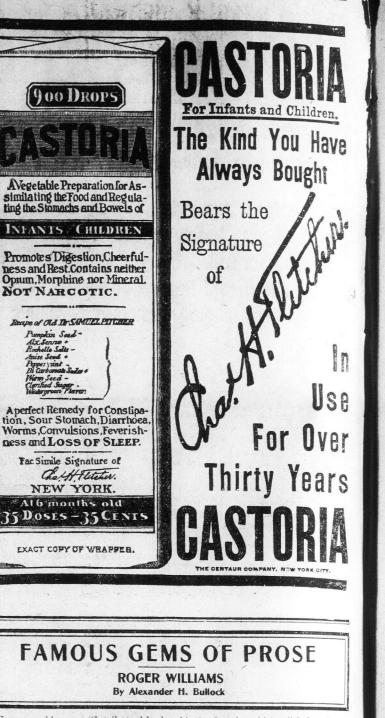
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whole so earnestly favor.

Here in the East we have tremendous Massachusetts, Roger Williams came hither from fortunes as THE INTERCOLONIAL In New Brunswick and Nova Scotia it resources of our own. Our seaports, our as romantic, as those of John Smith or Walter Raleigh, and pl some to the people. The nation in order thons. What passes under the name of is hoped that the Intercolonial Railway lumber, our coal, our forests, our fisher- the first purely free government on the globe. will soon absorb the best of the branch ies-these we would not exchange for a writing out in clearest dialectics, Williams was establishin lines and re-equip them as valuable feed- vast expanse of prairie country, even if crete and everlasting form the absolute and unqualified be a tendency on the part of the Canadian Premier to make this country's tariff too value of the Intercolonial as a railway free are bound to make the eastern part of not sav, since it is true, that Massachusetts in her march made many anomalies. It seems absurd tion to give it sanction and validity, and from the domination of private interests canada the home of a powerful and nu-that countless charters should be issued be issued to find the world. In-fully realized and it is this realization that in which it is realized and it is this realization that it is the realizatio that countless charters should be issued that implies a lederation of the world. In-by the state government of New Jersy or ternational law is in the same stage of de-That is a very old and exploded theory in this country light if the Mail were better of Maine, operative exclusively in Texas velopment as private law in about the continued operation of the L C R and no such land can last faded badge of the connection of the continued operation of the L C R and no such land can last faded badge of the connection of the continued operation of the L C R and no such last faded badge of the content of the continued operation of the L C R and no such last faded badge of the content this country and if the Mail were better of Maine, operative exclusively in Texas veropment as private law in about the continued operation of the I. C. R. as a perity unless through some extraordinary scarcely changed in essentials, still endures for his visib default on the part of its inhabitants. ment : but in the breadth of true catholicity, in the belief of public property. default on the part of its inhabitants. ment; but in the breadth of true catholicity, in the belief of the In Ontario today they are discussing the And there will be no such default. The evolence of human nature, in the cultivation of methods of peace

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In another London paper Mr. H. Beckles Willson, who is a sort of professional Cana-dian in London newspaper circles, airs to mean views concerning the unimportance.



From an address on "Intellectual leade rship in American history"

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prominence to Sir Wilfrid's repeated state ment that the British preference is the correr stone of his government's tariff

the lapse of two hundred and forty years, the memorial of his i visible glory is reflected through all habitations and all hearts.

> THE VILLAGE CHURCH A little church in a peaceful

the next election comes.

them upon the Republican party. of his country. It has been in theory a rights is by force. War is the only legal give the question studious consideration of the approach of that revival are al-

tions, nation-wide moral movements ap- present is simply an attempt to substitute march. sound formidable to some people in Great pealing to law and above all of nation- law for war. He points out that there is some to the people. The nation in order tions. What passes under the name of office, and has been fain to bring as many It is the work of scholars, not of legisla-

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In another London paper Mr. H. Beckles ers, and yet the United States be unable ments of a powerful world constitution.

canada's population, and his stream of somewhat disjointed and dictatorial uttersomewhat disjointed and dictatorial utter-ances regarding the Dominion and its af-fairs does not always command in Canada

it as deserving. There is in London a portion of the newspaper world which objects to Sir Wil-frid's tariff views for the sole reason that they cannot be used to bolster up the cause of tariff reform in Great Britain. That is what is at the bottom of most of the recent outcry in the London press con-cerning Sir Wilfrid's western tour and the large volume of low tariff sentiment it has direleved is chilin any or may not be taken to apply them. Even that, however, is a flat condisclosed in this country.

lished in The Telegraph in the course of which demands complete and effective pubwhich Mr. Joseph Dryden gave some par- licity for the affairs of joint stock comticulars about roads and bridges between panies, is one that men have been wonderthe points mentioned.

ter intended to offset the impression created for the public benefit and are in of twenty-eight knots, and it is believed ists. created by the statements of his employe. their essence public institutions. This ac- she can make thirty in a pinch. The speed

Incidentally, Mr. White desires to create cording of more than personal rights the of the leviathans that cost us \$15,000,000 the impression that the Hazen administra- companies has caused business more and or more each is twenty-one knots an hour. What will be the representation of the pride to have the coast patrolled by great which Mr. Dryden and his load met with the creation of companies within com- Lion, may have just as much displacement House of Commons after the next cen- and that went to the Far East to demon-

Unfortunately, as a close study of Mr. panies to the confounding of those outside just as effective a broadside, but what ing to answer this question, and they are doing the bidding of the silent and White's letter will convince anyone who of their management, and often to the ig- could they accomplish compared with the agree in guessing that both Ontario and inscrutable man who rules Japan. reads it, he does not deny any of Mr. noring of the interests of minority share- speedier boats? A fleet of Lions could run the Maritime Provinces will lose several

Dryden's statements about the roads and holders. A member of parliament will in- rings around a lot of Dreadnoughts, clear seats as a result of the increased populabridges, but simply asserts that the present cur the direct penalties if he sells a pound the seas of shipping, bombard cities and do tion of the West. One estimate of the There is no doubt about the success of local administration must not be thought of nails to a government work, but he has all sorts of damage without danger of being standing of the provinces in the next the exhibition. It is going to exceed all up their hay in the sun; they mow and they garner and dom to blame. Inasmuch as the public is more only to hide his name behind that of a caught. Of course, we do not think the Parliament is as follows:

interested in the present condition of the roads and bridges than in their condition and bridges than in their condition will be seen that Wr the effairs of companies were public, as fashion in naval construction."

White must fail to offset Mr. Dryden's we have long held they should be there bring interview unless he disproves the state would be much less recourse to that meth des indeed set the pace in math and content of the should be happy, you in have arrived. I ten you, dear chappy, if you would be happy, you in have indeed set the pace in math and content of the should be happy, you in have arrived. I ten you, dear chappy, if you would be happy, you in have indeed set the pace in math and content of the should be happy, if you would be happy, you in have arrived. I ten you, dear chappy, if you would be happy, you in have indeed set the pace in math and content of the should be happy, you in have arrived. I ten you, dear chappy, if you would be happy, you in have arrived. I ten you, dear chappy, if you would be happy, you in have arrived. I ten you, dear chappy, if you would be happy, you in have arrived. I ten you, dear chappy, if you would be happy, you in have arrived. I ten you, dear chappy, if you would be happy, you in have arrived. I ten you, dear chappy, if you would be happy, you in have arrived. I ten you, dear chappy, if you would be happy, you in have arrived. I ten you, dear chappy, if you would be happy, you in have arrived. I ten you, dear chappy, if you would be happy, if you would be happy, if you would be happy, if you would be happy in the should be happy. I have arrived interview unless he disproves the state-would be much less recourse to that meth-ments contained in it as to actual condi-od of evading personal responsibility. Mr. of speed and power. There is no one thing British Columbia 10 tions at present existing-and he makes no Roosevelt's demand for complete publicity in the history of modern civilization from tions at present existing—and he makes no Roosevelt's demand for complete publicity in the history of modern civilization from attempt to do that. Even the Goggin of election expenditure both before and the military standpoint that equals in sign. Total 226 and making a "great white way" to the bridge in question, which Mr. White says after elections, is in the same line, and nificance the construction and maintenance By this showing the West would gain exhibition grounds has been worked out Copyright, 1910 by George Matthew Adams

of our western provinces, and seeks to per suade his public that any low tariff senti-ment west of Toronto is not worth con-idenication to consider the over-ment west of Toronto is not worth conment west of Toronto is not worth con sidering. Mr. Willson is, perhaps, regarded in some London circles as a competent authority upon Canada's population, and his stream of somewhat disjointed and dictatoriel with a dictatoriel with some with disjointed and dictatoriel with some with disjointed and dictatoriel with some with disjointed and dictatoriel with a dictatoriel with some with disjointed and dict ances regarding the Dominion and its af-fairs does not always command in Canada the respectful hearing he no doubt regards it as deserving. This series of propositions may there-the main terms of propositions may there-the main terms of the propositions may there-the terms of the propositions terms o "His series of propositions may there- seems a perfectly serious, concrete, prac-

that may or may not be taken to apply the many unneutices in the way of uni-them. Even that, however, is a flat conthem. Even that, however, is a flat con-tradiction of Mr. Cannon's expressed day will force their solution. We are disclosed in this country. THE ROADS AND BRIDGES The Telegraph is favored with a letter from Mr. Charles T. White, of Sussex, who discusses an interview recently pub-who discusses an interview recently pub-

THE LION

the people of the country and operated by end of the year. The cruiser Saya (ex A careful laundress always uses lemo

Point Wolfe in Albert county and Pen-fully long in coming to, and one which Some American newspapers have been sition the company roads, and all of the Japan and Russia recently concluded a obsquis in Kings county. Mr. Dryden's will necessarily be greatly resented as an devoting close attention to statistics con- interests and individuals who are allied new agreement regarding their respective stains. story will be well remembered by those invasion of personal rights. So long has cerning the wonderful battleships and with them, make strong and frequent ob- rights in Manchuria. Japan has absorbed

who read it because of his graphic descrip- the law enabled men to escape personal Dreadnought cruisers lately launched by jetcion. That is natural enough, consider- Korea. Has she penetrated as far north tion of the adventures he encountered in responsibility and to enjoy far more than Great Britain. The St. Paul Pioneer Press ing their standpoint. But the people who as she intends to? There are many who attempting to haul the heavy shaft of an personal rights and immunities under the advances the opinion that the appearance pay the freight know pretty well on which believe that at some not distant day she engine over the roads and bridges between form of a company, that they have ceas of the Lion means the disappearance of side their bread is buttered, and in the will make another attempt to push the ed to remember that persons have natural the slower Dreadnoughts, of which the end they can see as far into a millstone Russian bear still farther northward. Mr. Dryden is in the employ of Mr. rights while company privileges are only United States has begun to build a fleet. as the gentlemen who desire to see the Meantime, Russia's outposts and those of White, and Mr. White now writes a let- creations of the law; that companies are "The Lion," says the Press, "has a speed Intercolonial absorbed by private capital- Japan remain within rifle shot of one an-

other in the conquered provinces of the Dragon, and while that condition obtains it must be somewhat galling to Russian

THE JOY

12 day. This is bad news for Dr. Daniel.

world heard much of the destruction of The Hague Tribunal has given Canada With dead folk sleeping round.

And the village folk came trooping out

Dear village folk! How deep your sleep While back and forth across your grave The magic shadows play.

Yet they hold you not these low gr mounds, Beneath the old eaves spread, For soul meets soul in union blest And we are comforted.

the Grand Trunk and the Canadian Pa are nearly all afloat again and are flying cific." The old-time village days-

How oft I seek thy dreamland church To hear her notes of praise!

And when life's sands are almost run-Earth's sounds have past away,

Oh! little church in a peaceful nook With dead folk sleeping round. A wanderer feels 'tis good to rest Within thy holy ground. -Lucy C. Gilmour in Ottawa Journal. Ottawa, Aug. 10, 1910.

their agents in such a manner as they may Variag) will eventually be employed as a on wash day. She puts half a lemon, from time to time direct. To this propo-training ship for naval engineer students." sliced, in the boiler full of white clothes. When making mince pastries brush over the When making mince pies and s them, but is helpful in removing slight sugar. Their appearance will



Oh, life is a wonder and death is a blunder! It's good to tion is not responsible for the mishaps more to take company form and tended to They may be just as heavily armed as the Maritime Provinces in the Dominion ships that were built in the Russian yards ing and strong! It's fine to be chaffing and joking and laughing chortling a tra-la-la song! It's great to be w

like blitzen and jerking your living from out OF LIVING soil! It's gay to be earning real money and s the thought of a life without toil. Most all th

ing and grunting and whining is done by the loafers, you'll toilers and tillers, old Industry's pillars, no time to compla vote: they skirmish and rustle, they hump and they hustle,

darn or a whoop for the idolent one. Such fellows are useful

isn't much use for a shirk. The man who is lazy drives busy crazy, and over the transom he's hurled; but things keep a-coming The scheme of illuminating the streets folks who are humming, and this is a bully old world.

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AFTER THE CENSUS

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