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14

Planto THE REPRESENTATIVE PLANO OF CANADA "Balth and Vigor cores upon the quality and quantity of the blood - HUMAMITARIAN The layer is the great screeting organ of the body, and when it fails to perform its organ poissoned, causing many uppleasang many the series of the science of t le superstition when you place so mu ufilence in the mere statement the of the grandest sublimity, witho & king them up with the consistency of d acts?

THIRD EPISTLE.

There are two distinct ways of teach ing goodness. I have seen a teacher try ng goodness. I have seen a teacher try o impress rollgious truths on the minds f, the children by inflicting cruel pun-diment, when the mere words of the alcohism or the Bible were not fixed in he memory. Which lesson, think you, us more impressively enforced, the cords of the lesson or the cruelty of the eacher? Do you think that that child well that subject because of the inflic-ion?

Nothing can exceed the grandeur of truths with which religion deals. Let se truths once have their full realiza-a in the government of humanity, and we have the monstrous of h disgrace our civilization? Would see tender childbood sacrificed in the ties for the sake of ald the bigness of the profits have the outd the bigness of the profits have the est consideration, or would it be the effare of the child! If we hungered, and thirsted for righteousness, think you, nat we would see women working from eary chime to chime for the pittance weary chime to chime for the pittance of a bare-bone living, while some men, without doing the first productive act, can draw thousands of dollars a day? Now I ask you seriously, what good you expect to accomplish when you send a man to proclaim the doctrines of, jus-tice, equity, fair dealing and rightcous-ness, when you at the same time send laws which set these doctrines at naught? You will reigize at the laws estimations You will rejoice at the large attendance at the various services; but will that attendance do the first act to secure to every man his due!

every man his due! We are now laying the foundations of empire, a responsibility of the first mag-nitude. How far are we observing the doctrines of equity. of justice and fair dealing in this duty? Will not the de-velopment of these new territories be of precisely the same character, as that of the old world? In a generation there will be large cities, and will not those cities have their slums and their palaces just the same as those of London and Paris? We are now dealing with the land in the opening of new nations, as Moses hal to do three thousand years ago. In the The same as those of London and Parist We are now dealing with the land in the opening of new nations, as Moses hal to do three thousand years ago. In the Mosaic system the land was ever record adopted to secure the land for every one of every generation. In this way ever man had a chance for self employment. No man under that system was compelled to beg a brother of the earth to give him leave to toil. Such a monstrouty as one man possessing a million acress while millions of people would never own a singe inch, could not exist under the system of Moses. In history we find an other system, that of William the Con-durided among a few, as though it were requally. As the result of that method of dealing with the land, the people of that handless, compelled to do everything the sweat of his neighbor's face, and the imge while those who do nothing get al most everything, receive almost nothing most everything, receive almost nothing get al most everything, and that is precisely the kind of civilization we are develop. With the lips we proclaim one kind of olaim that this earth is the gift of odd. and then we treat integrity, and the system that have we encourage des production as a crime. In the pulpit we the course of national life is the fact that we agi the correst of national iffe is the fact that we agi the corter of main and then offic. The hile wennest of thy face thou s



such upholstered in tapestry, fringed all around, spring head and seat, 5.25Couch in solid oak frame, best fancy fig-ured velours coverings, deep tuffing, steel construction, August 16.25 Couch, in best velours, spring edge, but-toned top, 26 inches wide and 6 7.90 feet long, August Sale price 7.90 Couch in best velours, deep tufting, steel and duck construction, 6 feet 2 inches long and 30 inches wide, 14.75 Couch, in velours, fringed all round, 28 Inches wide, 6 feet 2 inches long, spring head and seat, August Sale 8,25 Couch in solid oak frame, best velours Couch, upholstered in best figured velours, deep tufting, fringed-all round, spring-seat and head, size 25 inches wide and 6 feet long, August Sale 8.75 Couch, upholsterel in velours, spring seat, fringed all round, August 15.75 Adjustable Bed Lounge, drop back; deep clothing box, upholste red in velours, August Sale price ... 16.50

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agement awarded pizzes to the Directed of Ontario and Quebec as follows: -On rattle \$3,980; horses, \$1,305; sheep, \$5/200; swine, \$1.395; total, \$11,850. ''The prizze fund provided for the live stock explibit at the World's Fair next year will be nearly twice as large as the amount awarded at Chicago in 1893, and the skilful breeders of Canada. of whom there are many can be deenedd upon the skilful breeders of Canada. of whom there are many, can be depended upon to exhibit stock of such superior quality as to justly entitle them to receive a lib-eral share of the quarter of a million of dollars set apart by the Louisiana Pur-chase Exposition for stock shown at St. Louis in 1904." Canadian breeders have never been hackward in carrying off prizes. At Chicago, the premium list was \$160,000 of which \$20,306 went to the Canadian breeders, or 12½ per cent. At Buffalo the total value of prizes was \$40,000, and the Qandians secured 15 per cent. At

the Canadians secured 15 per cent. At St. Lobis they expect to do still better and i. wouldn't be at all surprising to see them secure one fifth of the whole

As already stated. Canada intends to As already stated. Canada intends to spring a surprise at the Exposition next year, with her exhibit of lumber and timber. Of most direct interest to the people of the United States perhaps, is the record of Canada in the wood pulp industry last year. The Statistical Year Book of Canada, just to sand and com-piled by George Johnson, F.R.S., the official statistician of the Dominion De-partment of Arriculture sumbarize the

official statistician of the Dominion De-partment of Agriculture, summarize the wood pulp industry as follows: The value of the wood, blocks and other forms of crude export for pulp was \$1.315,038 in 1902. of which the United States took \$1.194.593, and Great Britain only \$120.445; other countries, nothing. Of the prepared wood pulp the export from Canada was valued at \$2,046:398 for the same year, the United States taking \$1,170.400 worth, ani Great Britain \$818,580; other countries, \$57.418 worth. Other interesting facts connected with this growing industry among our northern neighbors may be summarized as follows: The wood pulp industry of Canada for

The wood pulp industry of Canada for the calendar year 1902 was carried on by thirty-five mills, which had an output of 240,989 tons of wood pulp. Of this quantity 155.210 tons were mechanical pulp. 76.735 sulphite, and 9,044 soda. The corresponding computition of 1001 The corresponding quantities for 1901 were: Mechanical. 169,360 tons; sul-bite, 84,500 tons, and soda. 10.740 tons. The total value of the output of 1902 was a base too \$4.383,182

The growth of the industry is consid-rable. In the census of 1881 there were five establishments, with an output of \$63.000. In 1891 there were twenty-\$03.000. In 1891 there were twenty-four, with an output of \$1,057.810. The census returns for 1901 have not yet been tabulated. For 1902 the returns to the stantistical branch preparing the Year Book show, as given above thirty-five establishments. with an output of \$4,383,182. Of the product of Canadian mills the

Of the product of Canadian mills the ustoms returns show that during the alendar year 1902 the export amounted o \$2,511,664, leaving \$1.871,518 for ome use. In a general way, therefore, anada exports about 57 per cent, of her

The market for this product in the United Kingdom is large. In the calen-lar year 1902 the requirements of Great Sitian were of the value of \$11,671,367, of which seven-elevenths were chemical ulp. Canada's export in 1902 to Great Sitian was about \$4, per cent of here ritain was about 81/2 per cent. of he

eeds. As seen by the foregoing figures, for-st products of Canada are one of her nain features, and the country yields the alm to none in the matter of natural genuress.

SINGLE TAX.

SINGLE TAX. Editor Toiler: In a recent issue of the Nebraska Independent, E. W. Fer-guson. Jr., says: "Single Taxers pro-pose that the Single Tax will liberate from all manner of taxation that form-erly used to hamper trade and industry." All farmers will then be tenants, worse than Merayers, or Cottiers." Mr. Ferguson will agree with the Single Taxers, that the producer should own his product or its equivalent in something else, for anything less would be robbery. The gentleman will not dispute the fact that where population settles to farm and manufacture the ne-cessity of public revenue arises, and that only then does an exchangeable value attach to land. Nearly all land, always and everywhere. The value of land is un-cessarily value. The value of land is un-



Vol. III. No. 36

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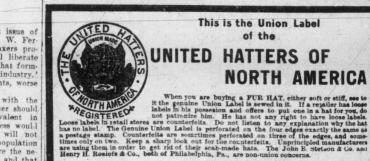
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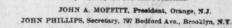
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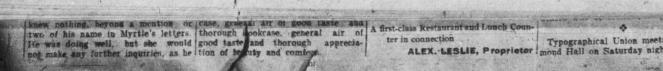
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