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All's right with the world. -[BROWNING.

London, Friday, Aug. 28.

God's in His heaven,

THE CENSUS.

The census returns of Canada, taken last April, though long held back by the Ottawa authorities, have at length been laid on the table of the House of Commons. At careless and unattractive way in which no previous stage in the history of the country have the returns of the population been so calculated to depress our people. After having our debt doubled in the last twelve years and our general taxation tion of cheese might easily be doubled. enormously increased in order, as we have More attention might also be paid to the been told, to provide work for our native production of small, fancy, high-priced population and coax old world people to settle among us, we are met with

the statement that the popula-tion has only increased from 4,324,-810 in 1881 to 4,823,444 in 1891. This is an increase at the rate of 11.52 per cent. in the last ten years, as against 17.31 per cent. increase in the decade during which the Mackenzie Government held

strate the utter uselessness of our huge expenditures on immigration. A few weeks since, the Department of Agriculture presented a report to Parliament showing that since 1881 the number of settlers who entered Canada, with the avowed determination of settling here, was 886,000. Add the natural increase, and we should least 6,290,000, or 1,400,000 more than we now have! An overwhelming proportion of these 1,400,000 have gone to the States. Instead of preventing the exodus, there-Instead of preventing the exodus, therefore, the high tax policy has added to it many fold. Talk about annexation! Why, Canadians have been voluntarily annexing themselves to the United States in the last the close of the fair will be the sale of the cheese shown under the auspices of the cheese shown under the auspice of the cheese shown under the cheese shown un dozen yezrs to such an extent that if a London Cheese Association. One of their change is not speedily brought about an-aexation will be an accomplished fact. We have but to keep up our present system of restricted trade, wholesale squandering and pilfering of public resources, and annexation cannot be avoided. No other conclusion can possibly be reached from these official figures. Even they are a little more roseate than actual facts warrant, for under the system of compilation all Canadians who have left the country in the twelve months preceding the date of enumeration

The official figures regarding the progress of the population of Canada since 1806 is as

1806 4	55,89
1834	02,96
1844	
1851	47,15
18613,3	23,29
1871	86,59
18814,3	24,810
18914,8	23,344
The total for 1871 includes the p	opula
tion of Manitoba, British Columbia	a and
Prince Edwards Island, although th	ne two
last named were not admitted into th	e Do-

minion until later. The population has not doubled itself for the period from 1851 to 1891. In the States population doubles itself and a little more every 30 years, as will be seen by the American census totals:
 1800
 5,308,000

 1810
 7,239,881

 1820
 9,633,822

 1830
 12,866,020

wheel"-men who would stop the exodus of what it has been in the last ten years. These men have had their opportunity. What have they done? Let us give a few comparative figures. Here are some of the arge expenditures of public money in the last ten years: On Dominion lands....... \$ 4,500,000

from the people in taxes, and the debt of

the country has been increased by \$82,000, 000. While the population has actually decreased several hundred thousand, if we count the new settlers that have cost us large sum to bring here, the debt, taxation and expenditure have gone up by leaps and bounds. Here are a few figures as to the yearly expenditure by the Dominion Gov-

ernment:
1878 (Mackenzie's last year)...\$23,503,000
1881 (year of last census)... 25,502,000
1890.....35,994,000
Then there is the public debt, which has

een increased in the following ratio heen thereased in the following ratio:
In 1878 the net debt was ...\$140,362,000
In 1881, last census ... 155,395,000
In 1890 ... 237,533,000
We have a magnificent country, with

vast natural resources and boundless pos sibilities. But it is evident from the census returns and from the revelations of the las few months in Parliament that the country requires and must have a speedy change from the present methods of managing public affairs. Canada will prosper and progress as she should prosper and progress just so soon as the monopolist system is overthrown and the people are allowed to make the most of their earnings under a Government pledged to rule with economy and honesty. Economy and honesty never go hand in hand with monopoly.

DAIRY NOTE AND COMMENT.

It is unfortunate that more attention is not paid to developing the Canadian home consumption of cheese. It is a most wholesome and nourishing food, comparatively cheap, convenient for use, and, when good, is promotive of rather than antagonistic to good digestion. It is estimated that cheese affords at least one and a half times as much nutrition as beef, and besides this it contains no bones. One trouble has been that the home trade has for the most part been supplied with the extra care on the part of factory patrons supplying the milk and makers there would be fewer "culls.") A great deal of it also goes into consumption without sufficient age to develop the agreeable flavor of well-cured cheese, and what is furnished is greatly lacking in uniformity. The careless and unattractive way in which many retailers handle the cheese on their counters is not calculated to improve its consisting a stimulate the annestites of their counters is not calculated to improve its consistency. DAIRY NOTE AND COMMENT. counters is not calculated to improve its quality or stimulate the appetites of their customers for it. With proper attention to these and other points, the home consump-

We are pleased to learn from Mr. Ed. A. Barnard, Secretary of Agriculture in the Province of Quebec, that the Dairy Association there i doing active work. The new syndicate system adopted promises well. By it the association was authorized to create regional divisions in which the pro prietors of creameries, cheese factories and What renders the returns still more un-themselves into syndicates for the purpose of securing the more prompt terests of the industry. Liberal aid is some 575 cheese factories and 130 cream have a total population of at 200 more of the former than that, but only about one-third as many creameries.

sorts.

The indications are that there will be one weekly markets will be held in the dairy building on the grounds on Saturday, Sept. 26, when the sales will be made by the regular "call" system. Especial efforts are being made to have a fine display of private dairy and creamery butter and a large exhibit of the most approved dairy appliances, both for choese and butter making. During the second week of the fair some of the celebrated hand or "baby" cream separators are to be in operation, and arrangements are being effected with the authorities of the Agricultural College at Guelph for the presence of Prof. Dean and his "Traveling Butter Dairy," the operations of which in the Toronto district have created much interest, as lately recorded in the ADVERTISER.

COL. VINCENT AND LONDON.
Col. Vincent, the British Tory M. P., will not visit London, though some time ago he promised to do so. We will have to jog along without a speech from him, because he has no time to come to see us. Col. Vincent believes that he can get Great Britain to re-establish taxes on the food of the people if he can get Canadian to indorse his views. The place to go with his proposition is to Parliament. There he could get his theory tested. Meanwhile we tell him that the high tax party in Canada do all that they can to keep our British products, and would be up in arms 17,069,453
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1871th products, and would be up in arms
if they thought that any proposition to
admit British goods at lower rates of taxation than are now collected were seriously
entertained. If Col. Vincent, who sneers
at the advocates of freedom of trade in
Canada, desires to test the correctness of how fatal to our progress has been the policy of high taxation and its resulting rictous expenditure of public money. We were told in 1878 that what Canada needed were told in 1878 that what Canada needed to were told in 1878 that what Canada needed to we were told in 1878 that what Canada needed to we were told in 1878 that what Canada needed to we want to work the world not be till not be to the volume of the protection of the protection

tric light plant of its own at Ottawa, yet pays \$2 per 1,000 feet for gas. An explanation is found in the fact that a Conservative Senator is chief stockholder in the company that supplies the gas.

the Provinces in Parliament will be necessitated by the new census returns Quebec has a fixed representation of 65 members. By dividing the population of that Province by 65 it is found that the unit of population, the average number of people in a constituency, is nearly 23,000. The representation of Ontario is therefore likely to remain at 92, Nova Scotia will remain as it is with twenty, New Brunswick will be reduced from six-teen to fifteen, British Columbia will remain as it is. Manitoba will get the member taken from New Brunswick. ###

PROFESSOR GOODALE, of Harvard University, speaking at a meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, on the possibilities of economic botany, said that if all our present cereals were swept out of existence our experi-ment stations could probably replace them by other grasses within half a century. The methods are selection and hybridization New vegetables may be reasonably expected from Japan, and it is likely that some of our present vegetables which are now much neglected will come into greater favor and be improved. "The fruits of the future," the professor said, "will tend more and more toward becoming seedless, just as pineapples, bananas and some oranges are now. There is no good reason why we should not have seedless raspberries, strawberries and blackberries, and also raise by cuttings plums, cherries and peaches free from stones."

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