# **POOR DOCUMENT**



# THE "KING OF NEW ONTARIO," AND HOW HE MADE A CANADIAN WILDERNESS BLOOM.

In Some Ways This Wonderful Man Out-Morgans Morgan - -His Victories Over Apparently Insuperable, Difficulties-"The Jason of Algoma" and His

## Golden Fleece.

siness career with ceeded to make pulp.

ing to emulate 'I'll Make Dry Pulp."

He has been told to "take ever. In these United States there was has been told to "take and the dollars will ves;" he has tried it, lemonstrate their abil-themselves to a most is last;" but he has firmly "to their last" ver to get away from told, too, about the athers no moss; but not want to gather he remembers hav-i he remembers hav-i her show end to a the show the show the athers and the show the athers and the show the athers are told that the makers who decided that there was a hard and fast combination of paper makers who decided that there was the show to a most the mill; was half water, the doubled weight made freighting it to Europe not to be thought of. It looked very much like an "impasse." Mr. Clergue, decided that there was nothing for it but to make his pulp dry. This was an inspiration which aroused great hilarity among the paper machine men. If it had been mechanically non-

This was an inspiration which aroused integration in terms end this is and the would have been paired to themestives in the decided that he would have been paired to themestive integration which aroused in the would have been paired to themestive integration in terms end this great of all main would have been paired to the another integration which aroused in the would have been paired to themestive integration in terms end they pulp machine himself. He would have to be a tremendous one. It called first for a foundry and then for a machine bor, index and they is another integration in the would observe the proved to be a tremendous one. It called first for a foundry and then for a machine bor; and between them they cost \$125, the into a follow of all despairing hutbandmen of the Old with arouse integration which a depth of six leagues. The he first mill, but a second, no less huge, the information would abserve ther their daily output is now the american side the water has just been the would have to be efficient that formed in the would and when the starved in the American side the water has just been be also of the signed in the woold hand wh cents there was some larger ome theories of action much Then he could observe the pro-aw the inferences for nimself.

## Has Done Ten Men's Work.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN N. B., OCTOBER 18, 902.

ng more than 60 per cent 'railfoad building, and every other mortal ere 30,000,000 tons in sight 'thing! The only way he can get a rest g taken out at the rate of from it is to back his Siesta out into the

Clergue needed in particular was those steel rails. For the company was now building three different railroad lines, and Doesn't Care for Money there were big government contracts open

be told even more glancingly than the foregoing. Of the three railroad lines

Rockefellers keep what is in the back of their heads well covered with gray matter, and their moinths are little given to ex-plaining their grands coups. Has Done Ten Men's Work. Yet one example there is, and that offers tastf, however unwillingly, in the person of Francis H. Clergue, the "Jason of Al-

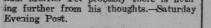
now being taken out at the rate of tons a day, and that more easily gravel can be accoped from a gravel And back of The Helen were tound Iosephine and The Jackfish, The e and more besides. In fact, the rily sweep of the great Michigan and came down to his next moved even more Mr. Clergue looked usly for a steel man n the case of the lat-

about him simultaneously for a steel man and for one boats. In the case of the lat ter he found himself blocked. Another cheenful combination of his own country-men.—Mr. Rocketeller being the cheetest —told him that there were none to be had. His promptly sent to England and a large pant of their cargo consisted of Portkand cement for the steel works! His steel man he already had in the person of D. D. Lewis, formerly with Tom Idhmson, of Cleveland. He was a man after Mr. Clergue's own heart. Against his chief's wager of \$5,000 upon the um possibility of it, he told him he would do his first converting for him within one year. He did it, too. The blast furnaces were not finished, but pig gron was brought 500 miles from the Lake Erne ports. The roof was not on, but rails were rolled in the snow. And what Mr. were rolled in the snow. And what Mr. "Soo' a little cosmopolis. He has brought

And although this "Jason

plainly cares much less about money than has lived in the "blockho struction of the crumblin

great themical works, by a paper mill of the largest, and by other kindred enter-prises. The Clergue Company has bestrud-den the international straits like a co-lossus.





of Francis H. Clergue, the "Jason of Al-goma," the "King of New Ontario," the "Wizard of the North"—and more besides. An American he is, and one who has remained curiously little noticed in his own country. But during the last five years

Write and the Needer with a source beam mained enclose it is discussed to the source of the source of

light and power and water, and awaited the manufacturers. They did not come.

## Yet He Wasn't Beaten.

Then he sat still for a time and indulged in some theorizing. But it was basic theorizing, such as all political economy had proven sound. He had cheap power and the great lakes offered amazing cheap transportation. If, then, there was avail-able some raw material equally cheap, transportation. If, then, there was available some raw material equally cheap, "until the world should be surfeited with the product of that power there would be ano limit to the amount of capital which could be profitably invested in that raw material and that power." He simed advantage as a bleach for the "chemical" public. He Discovers Iron. If you have come to the end of your sum of credulity unexplored. He went into the bush, and in a region where of 10 prospecting parties eight men did, spent months and transport in the same ray such as the source of the product of the protecting parties eight men did, spent months and transport in the same ray such as the source of the product of the transport the source of the product of the such and the power. The same ray such as the such as the source of the product of the pr He went into the bush, and in a region where of 10 prospecting parties eight men died, spent months and tramped thousands of miles. But he found his raw material. While in Europe and the United States "pulp" wood was constantly becoming scarcer, here were forests of spruce that scarcer, here were forests of spruce that he could not hope to exhaust in 1,000 years, and which renewed themselves in 30. There were no logging rivers; but a few score miles of railway would serve his purpose no less handily for "shutes" and "skidways." So beside his power house he built up a pulp mill, big as an armory-and of much more beautiful

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of wealthy, level-headed Philadelphians, who no doubt have counted for much more than the outside world can know or give them credit for. But it was Mr. Clergue's own personality which inspired the confidence: As one of his friends put it, money comes to opportunity like flies to honey. He had capital to draw upon, but every man has, and each in exact ratio to his own individual capa-citz. How.He Got Sulphur. Yet it is still on the Canadian side that the right hand of the colossus is at work. Two miles west of the "Soo" is going up a great lumber mill. At Gouthars, 30 miles farther back in the wikkerness, is another. And a model settlement is being built about each of them. The pine and burch and maple, the ein mad poplar of New Ontario are beginning to be turned as thoroughly and as radically to use as its spruce and minerals. And they are not merely sawn into lumber. Woodenware of many sorts is already being manufactured.

Krupps they at once contracted for all the conducts has has handered into that 'could be produced in the next five years! Then were swiftly eredited a ready sale. A great chemical scores with that is be about the subbury or proved to have copper in nickel-steel entirely runs its efficacy. Once more, with that is about modern science which is a kind of industrial religion with Mr. Clergue, he had free 's about it in the most frivolous manner. When taxed with two damsels, both equally fair and charmmodity was within easy reach in a score had been in love, but with two damsels, both equally fair and charming—and both maids "rejoiced in the same mane, the sweet and softly sublant name of 's wells' along Lake Hurch! More than that, for the byproduces—the clorne, copper and subpuric acid—there would be a ready sale. A great chemical scores imper state area area the the conset of the Rhodin process." took it by electrolysis from common salt, and that simple commodity was within easy reach in a score area subpuric acid—there would be a ready sale. A great chemical scores immed a subpuric acid—there would be a ready sale. A great chemical scores work area that for yeas he had been in love, but with two damsels, both equally fair and charming—and both maids "rejoiced in the same mane, the sweet and softly sublant name of 'Sool'."

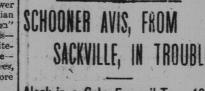
If you have come to the end of your sum of credulity in this fairy tale of mod-arn American enterprise (Mr. Clergue has owned that it is "an interesting instance of evolution in industry") you will be wase to read no further. For the greatest is still ahead. In the ferro maked the per-centage of the latter metal was seven, double, whet armonuble, specifications A prophet should have no holtor in the own country, and a great man be any-thing but such to his valet. Yet the 300 of Mr. Clergue's general staff and the 7,000 of his rank and file trust him wholly

## Point du Chene.

Moncton, Oct. 15-(Special)-An I. C. R. fireman, Michael McGrath, met with a sad accident at Point du Chene at noon today.' As a result his right foot was am putated.

McGrath went from here on the specia McGrath went from nere on the special train conveying the Moncton fire depart-ment to Shediac and, after spending some time in the vicinity of the fire he went to Point du Chene to see his brother, who

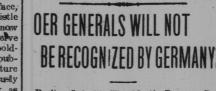
Point du Ohene to see his brother, who resides at that place. The brother resides about 150 yards west of the platform at Point du Chene and Mr. McGrath delayed there too long. He heard the train leave the platform and ran across from his brother's residence, and in attempting to heard the heard ran across from his brother's residence, and, in attempting to board the baggage oar, missed his footing and fell under the wheels, which passed over his right foot at the ankle, crushing it badly. The in-jured man was brought to the Moncton hospital, where his foot was amputated by Doctors White and Ferguson. Mc-Grath ran between Moncton and St. John.



## Aleak in a Gale, Foresail Torn, 10,-000 Laths Lost.

Vineyard Haven, Mass., Oct. 15-Scho er Avis, from Sackville (for orders), is at this port. Her master reports that on the 12th when 15 miles southeast of Cape Naomi is one of the thousands who will, in Elizabeth, a gale was encountered during the bright heroafter, walk in white array, which the vessel spring a leak of 2,000

strokes per hour, tore foresail and lost about 10,000 lath from the deck.



Berlin, Oct. 15-The North German Gazette in an official note today announced that as for reasons already stated the audience of the Boer generals with Emperor William had been abandoned. No notice will be taken officially of the generals' presence in Berlin.



Schooner Ashore: One Woman and Two Men Lose Their Lives --- Another Schoorer Missing.

St. John's, Nfld., Oct. 16-The schooner Lilian was driven ashore at Grate's Point last night and is a total wreck. One woman and two men lost their lives. The schooner Rosebud rescued the remainder of the Lilian's crew. The schooner Pretoria with a crew of

To Greet the Premier. Ottawa, Oct. 15-(Special)-Hon. James Sutherland, Charles Fitzpatrick and R. W. Scott left this evening for Quebec to meet



"A Piece of My Mind." ALC: NO.

"I shall give her a piece of my mind ome day." "Better not-unless it is too good a piec

to keep for yourself." The first speaker was Mrs. Sharpe, black

eyed and keen visaged. She is a good woman, yet I am not fond of her. I know of nobody who is Elsie Wynne spoke of her once as a "patent adjuster of other people's affairs." Not that she is conccious-ly unkind. She would not turn a beggar from her door. She would, however, cate chise and lecture him while he ate the bourtiful meal given him, until the bread would be ashes between his teeth and hi coffee be mingled with curses She would sit up night after night with a sick seighbor, tending her as if she were of her own kith and kin; and in the morning talk the SACKVILLE, IN TROUBLE, rest of the family frantic with criticisms of the doctor and his particular school of mediine. Her friends' loose waist straps and

loose forms of speech a hanging clapboard, or a theological heresy; a false note in singing, or a curdled mayonnaise-all come within her self assigned jurisdiction, and are treated more or less heroically.

I invited her to day to meet Naomi Blake, an old schoolfellow of hers and of mine. the women who while here, verify and

glority the phrase, "single b'essedness." While Mrs. Sharpe's scalpel was busy among the foibles and faults of a fourth old

acquaintance-fortunately for her, absent-Naomi leaned back in her low chair, her cheek, still pink and plump, upon her hand, and leoked at the fire. A little smile played about her mouth, but left her eyes pensive. A smile that prepared me for her

"Better not-unless it is too good a piece

Mrs. Sharpe's teaspoon stopped midway between cup an 1 lip. Her stare was a de-mand. Naomi replied as if she had spoken:

"We don't give away our leavings. At least, you don't, Fanny. Somebody else always got your biggest peach when we were little girls together, and the piece of cake that had most frosting on. If you give Sara Harney a piece of your mind, it will be something worth her having Light and sweet, with plenty of plums in it, and cut off smoothly, not broken and crumbly. A

piece that would be a fair sample of the mind that is in you." I laughed outright I know Fanny Sharpe so well, and the quality of the samples the divides generously among her friends, that the graceful turn of the talk, un-xpected by her, appealed strongly to my sense of hamor. As I have said, she is not a bad-temseven is missing; it is feared that she has foundered. pered woman. I really believe that she trice to be just. So it was like her to color hotly for a second, then to join in the laugh, finally to look gravely reflective, her

thoughts evidently introspective. "That ian't what we generally mean," she said slowly, "' 'The mlud that is in you !'

The words put new significance into the expression." "What else does it mean?" Naomi lad stood the duties it involves not taken her pleasant gray eyes from the fond of those who point out ov

"To 'express my mind' is to utter what I think and feel, and am. That thinking and feeling and being go out to some one else-an outgoing that should be for good -never for evil. For the credit of, human fice truth to the mean ambition to stand nature, I resent the idea that to speak one's well in other people's opinion?" nind always signifies something disagreeabla. Our souls are not such founts of gall should have grace given me-were the painand bitterness as that would imply. For ful duty of telling an unpleasant truth, for example, my favorite brother smokes more than I might think is good for him. Am I nsincere because I do not hint to him that he is a trial to ma in this respect, and be suse, instead of offending him, I improve numberless occasions of expressing how nuch I esteem his noble qualities, and how dearly I love him?"

"Isn't that rather weak in you?" The patent adjuster was again in working order. "Are you not a partaker in that man's and in every possible way. This is the Law sins when you do not warn him of the evil of Love." he is doing, the example he sets to his boys -the general nuisance he is making of him-self? I consider smoking a vice!" I consider smoking a vice!"

"Yes? Bat you see he does not." "Then, he should be brought to see the error of his ways. He ought"-laughing in spite of herself-"to have that much of a piece of yoar mind."

"Suppose he offered, in exchange, that piece of his which thinks it is none of my bisiness to meddle with the private affairs of a man older than I, and much wiser in most respects. Fair exchange is no rol

bery, ycu know. You recollect-He havin' his opinion o' me. An' I havin' my opinion o' him?

omehow'-'Fe no vois pas la necessite.' Il seven strong men.

the sinner's own good, laid upon me-to preface it by talking of some of the sweet and gracious traits that made me love her so well as to risk saying what might hurt

should make my calling and election

office of cansor very sure before

"There are higher aims t.....

"Ah?" quietly. "What are they?"

our friends and to make ourselves popular."

"Naomi Blake! I had looked for some

"Dear, I hope not. I hope, too, that I

thing better form yen. Would you sageri-

atify

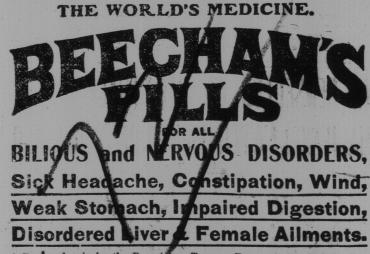
her-what certainly hurt me to the quick to utter. It may be my duty to set somebody right as to her opinions and practices. There is no doubt whatever that I am un-

"I believe you do act upon that principle. good than to make it comfortable?"

The voice made answer: "The mind of the Master led him to feed the multitude before He blessed and sent them away; to heal before He exhorted to gcod works. He alone can téll-not you or I-how many would be less sinful if they were less miserable in mind, body and

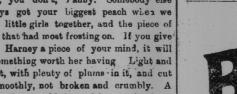
estate. "I pray without ceasing, 'that my living may make men happy."-[Maricn Har'and.

Lewis Lewark, of Currituck county, is known as the "strong boy of North Caro-lina." He is 6 feet 2 inches tall and weighs An' I havin' my opir io 2 o' him? "I know"—Fanny brought out the sylla bles thoughtfully—"that people don't like to be told of their faults." "Naturally. Then, why volunteer to perform a needless and thankless office?" "But somebody must do it!" "I many opirion of the sylla is the sy "I may quote Talleyrand's retort to the ampoonist who pleaded that 'he must live usually requires the combined efforts of



Prepared only by the Proprietor, THOMAS BEECHAM, St. Helens, Eng. Sold Everywhere in Canada and U. S. America. In boxes, 25 cents.

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q liet remark: to keep for yourse!f."

