

nt winter fodder; they present quite extensive We would adpeas with the oats, for that peas are considered finishing beef catfed on a part pea meal handle firmer and stand tter than those fed on yet we do not recomocess for the west at simply sowing oats and about half and half, and for fodder. If sown in there will be considoat than pea plants, owcrop can be harvested ier if desired. Peas the west, so this is nent, although peas and oats being for the purpose men-

cattle man should have rape where he can young things, cows graze when his commor It is advis piece of pasture in conamount of drie is likely to scour rst. If a pasture of this available. hay or stray same purpose, and, if short periods on eir digestive organs have tomed to the change of

ex is the variety to use, sown either broadcast If the land is reasonably sow broadcast, weeds, of seed per acre. If the or you fear extremel lbs. of seed to the acre. way if you intend sowing take your seed drill and two-thirds of the spouts. cases will leave the inches apart, but any July or early August ild be sown in May; ling, sow in June. ald be to sow at intervals part, perhaps three se is also suitable winter feeding.

ways quite a percentag rains that it is well to arm; in fact, as a rule it feed all coarse or seconf grain, selling only, as which commands heat for flour should be fed as chop to port steers.

doubt but that the firs of the animal's life is ortant period, and the plies here with peculiar begun is half done." It emonstrated time and umerous experiment sta-no period in an animal's cheap gains be made as st year. The younger greater its ability to rtion to its live weight nate rates from numbers ts show that as 3, 7 and elation to each other, so gain in cattle, first, sec

keep the young things as previously stated, it nance ration that can be ease of weight.

an animal loses in winough cold or scarcity t be built up a second od), and that is a direct ducer, for he has twice ire, if you will permit the r which he will on Judicious feeding, and good sires, can save om the average time re-for export under former ons. That means agreat ed, also much less capital rough saving of holding in addition it export trade, which was

ers are always in demand markets at fair returns outlay.

NG YOUNG PIGS

igs possess the ability to nparatively large propor-leed given them, it cannot nat young pigs, recently deal effectively with would tax the digestive old hog. Indigestion, the biped, and by no met with in pigs unless very bad. but frequent feeding the stomach is a small is especially the case s. The amount of food cannot be measured in should be as much as ne without toying any in the trough. should be kept clean. the troughs is not only tends to increase the too hy surrounding of the are by no means es-

ing dandelion, plantain ious weeds from the yourself with an empty can or similar utensil, "pepper-box fashion, grass seed and shake thus putting the grass where needed and saving would occur under any -M. S. Blish

red to make one pound n this point, however,

Splendid Tribute to Mr. R. L. Borden

was a gathering of the young men of the western metropolis with not the west, virile, clean-limbed, the forcefulness and strength of conservative chieftain at luncheon at Manitoba hall in could be paid to any public deep appreciation of the has been with me, and it is a good young men of the Conservative chieftain at luncheon at Manitoba hall in provinces has fully prepared him to mippeg today, says the Telegram Oct. 29th.

The reception given the reception given their leader the reception given their leader the that of the young west, hearty, or and spirit of the young west, hearty, or and spirit of the young spirit of the spirit of unity and for this function today. I am sure indication of the spirit of unity and for this function today. I am sure that could be paid to any public deep appreciation of the has been with me, and it is a good young men of the conservative club the forcefulness and strength of unity and for this good indication of the honor which the forcefulness and strength of conservative club the forcefulness and strength of the country to day

Proud to Welcome Leader

aris of Conservatism about "It is a matter of great satisfaction fitting that the virile Con-ader after his long and luncheon that we have with us such tour should have been acception which rivalled the compositions of other days that old and young. We are very pleased that the party of Sir th ory for the party of Sir to welcome an ex-premier Madonald and Sir Charles to welcome an ex-premier of the Manitoba government, universally below the great lakes.

If. Borden at the head table emier Roblin, R. W. Craig, Young Men's Conservaciation; R. A. C. Manning; We also have great pleasure in having with us today the members of the cabinet of the provincial government. Led by that sturdy, champion is Premier Roblin, R. W. Craig, ernment, led by that sturdy champion A gentleman who exemplifies J. H. Agnew, Hon. Robert of the rights of our province, Premier Hon. C. H. Campbell, W. A. Roblin. As our club comprises with-Hon. C. H. Campbell, W. A. M.P.P., Dr. Reid, M.P.P.

Craig, president of the Young ive club, presided, and in the guest of the day. Inthusiastic Reception

Thus, and advocates the suiding principles of government, and advocates them as the guiding principles of soft as the guid which greeted him, and cordial alty to our king, J. H. Bergeron. We preciative was the applause met Mr. Borden's well turned this occasion to be honored with the applause which was only explained by the recention with the presence of that vigorous veteran of the Conservative party, Mr. R. L. Presence of that vigorous veteran of Borden." Ringing and prolonged were the patriotism for our country and loydeed by the reception with which wary a hard fought campaign, a for-veteran, Sir Charles Tupper, was

that of the young west, hearty, vor and spirit of the young Canada a sufficient reason for our assembly; which looks to him as its leader. The reception given that of the young west, that of the young west, that of the young west, the state of the young west, the young west, the state of the young w

above those members of the Dominion government who dominate politics at Ottawa. A man who, in spite of the misrepresentations and sneers of a corrupt and servile press, stands for the ideals that appeal to young men. A gentleman who exemplifies those who canada. In the least of Canada and they were at Conservative statesman to Charles Tupper and St. Etienne Car and they were at Conservative statesman to Charles Tupper and St. Etienne Car and they were at Conservative statesman to Charles Tupper and St. Etienne Car and they were at Conservative statesman to Charles Tupper and St. Etienne Car and they were at Conservative statesman to Charles Tupper and St. Etienne Car an A gentleman who exemplifies those ideals in his private life, a leader who if the language which is the mother of principles of government, and advote the matter of the principles of government, and advote the matter of the mother tongue of my friend Mr. Bergeron, one of the mother tongue of the progress in this great was a Grit. (Laughter.)

Mr. Bergeron was happy, too, to meet the members of the local government of the members of the cause of the progress in this great was a Grit. (Laughter.)

Mr. Bergeron was happy, too, to meet the splendid development of the progress in this great was a Grit. (Laughter.)

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Mr. Borden's Remarks

Previous Banquets

Mr. Borden, who was received with have been greeted everywhere with the veteran, Sir Charles Tupper, was greeted as he bowed his acknowledgments.

The reception with which the trenshant and patriotic remarks of Mr. Borden were met, the buoyant hopefulnes of their tone and the dignified off to show in some humble way their auguries of the speech of this political mind of the speech of this political mind when, released from the limitations of a social gathering, released from the limitations of a social gathering, when, released from the limitations of a social gathering, the constraints of the speech of this gathering. The gath
The reception with which the trenshant and patriotic remarks of Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen, "Mr. Chairman, is, I think, the spirit in which he conducted the spirit

day. I am delighted with the attend- cation, that in the English-speaking given me this greeting.

been chosen as leader of the Conservative party in our Dominion, and who has so ably fulfilled the arduous duties of his position.

Stands for ideals

The Young Men's Conservative in the walls of the hall, and I recollect that having selected several from that having selected several from club of this city extends a most cordial welcome to Mr. Borden. We restrained that having selected several from that having selected several from commons as one of his humble followers, in 1896, I served under him passed to see a splendid development and progress in this western country. We commons as one of his humble followers, in 1896, I served under him passed to see as a man who, in his honest a man who, in his honest at a man who, in his honest and integrity, towers far and above tose members of the Dominion country. (Applause) that night was one that is singularly corrupt and service press, stands for the mottoes upon the wall has been done by Sir Charles Tupper and Sir Etienne Carthant has been done by Sir Charles Tupper and Sir Etienne Carthant having selected several from the people of the country have begun to realize. When in the house of the people of the country have begun the people of the country have begun to realize. When in the house of shakespeare and having for that purpose looked over a great many of his plays, she was absolutely and torgard dial welcome to Mr. Borden. We restrained that night was one of the best Conservatives to the fact that every foot of this great was may admiration and respect that significant that night was one that is singularly when has been done by Sir Charles Tupper and Sir Etienne Carthant that having selected several from the people of the country have begun the realize. When in the house of the motion of the motion and respect that having selected several from the people of the country have begun the realize. When in the house of the hall, and I recollect the texts o

with you."

And that is what we find in Canada today, and it is upon that that we have cur hopes for the future.

Sure to Win

"We are sure we shall win at the next general election. (Applause.) I am proud to say that since our entry into the province of Manitoba we have been greeted everywhere with an enthusiasm surpassing, if it was possible to surpass, our reception in the cattern and the province of Manitoba we possible to surpass, our reception in the cattern and the province of Manitoba we possible to surpass, our reception in the cattern and the province of Manitoba we possible to surpass, our reception in the cattern and the province of Manitoba we possible to surpass, our reception in the cattern and the province of the spendid development of the splendid development of the splendid development of the splendid development of the splendid development of the west and are proud of it. We believe that not only in the east but in the west of Canada, a great national spirit, is gradually bringing this country together. We want no east or west in Canada, but simply one great Canada and one great national spirit, dominating the whole of Canada from glad these men have adopted that policy even if it gives them five more than a volume could of the province of the province of the province of the province of power.

These words of that statesman told the province of the

Rosebery's Eloquent Tribute bears the disgrace of a bad reign, so a good Sovereign should bear the honor of a good. (Cheers.) Remember, too, that she was an animating, not a resisting force, for her ruling passion. Poems of John Banister Tabb

Friday, November 15, 1907

John Macdonald opposite and

ries Tupper, Hon. J. H. Ber-

vative club, presided, and in-

luced the guest of the day.

Enthusiastic Reception

ith the fact that some localthey thought they had absolutely

mand for those useful civic function—wries—the magistrates—in the county over which he presided. No sooner and they sent in their chosen and carefully selected list of magistrates to the Lord Chancellor that they were met at once by the statements that some interest by the statements that some interest what I had intended to say in the by the statements that some interest vas totally unrepresented in the town or district. And they were further connundated with magistrates a short raise a statue in Leith to our late due previously had hardly a sufficient Queen, as Leith is the city of Queens, the force and tradition of Monarchy that was one of the mysteries For a long series of years almost all had much declined in this country, hat he should carry to his grave with-

A City of Queens

Well, Mr. Provost, you do well to raise a statue in Leith to our late Queen, as Leith is the city of Queens

Well, Mr. Provost, you do well to raise a statue in Leith to our late Queen, as Leith is the city of Queen Victoria succeeded to the Crown the force and tradition of Queen Victoria succeeded to the Crown the force and tradition of Queen Victoria succeeded to the Crown the force and tradition of Queen Victoria, and God save the King. (Prolonged Cheers).

The content of the problem of the content of the co

It is open to any one who cares to do so to point out that the analogy is false, and that the poem, like "Paradise Lost" proves nothing. But analogy, even false analogy, has its uses. It holds a place of importance in poetry, a place of peculiar importance in the work of the poet before us. In a poem called "Visible Sound," which is not included in Mrs. Meynell's selection, after speaking of the rainbow and the trumpetflowers as manifestations of sound, and of all forms as "visible tone," he concludes:

And of their cloud accomplices
That prophesied the rain,
Upon the night-forsaken skies
No vestiges remain.

We might quote also a peculiarly char

It is the mountain to the sea That makes a messenger of me:
And, lest I loiter on the way
And lose what I am sent to say,
He sets his reverie to song
And bids me sing it all day long.
Farewell! for here the stream is slow.
And I have many a mile to go.

Lord Rosebery unveiled in Leith on day, and also for the many too kind it thusiasm, the tenderness, the hope and fattering things that you have said of me. You have spoken of my. Victoria was the London Times, the monument, which occupies a central gifts in terms far too commendatory; but you went, I think as the limits of the dearling of her people, and it is become their venerated incommendatory; but you went, I think as the lives of the country of the subscription, and is from the dealign of the propose of the subscription, and is from the dealign of the propose of t who carried to extremes the approximation of poetry to the music he loved as well or better, with the minute, delicately carved work if his countryman. Which is the greater poet, let those who like giving marks decide; but Father Tabb, working within the limits which the nature of his art inevitably determined, piping, so to speak, upon his flute, can do things which Lanier's great four-manual organ could never accomplish. To many of his poems the reader feels compelled to apply, affectionately, the term "little"; and before many of them, like the author, again, before the clover, he feels compelled to stand, hat in hand, wondering. This is his dialogue with Silence: