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THE HERALD.

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John, Woodstock or St. Stephen, and the

service here will compare very favorably

with any town on the continent. It is

true, at its advent, the machinery did not

run as smoothly as the company desired;

agement of the company, its columns

would be searched in vain for criticism or

Attorney General have become so disgust-

they have received very little return?

and John M. Wiley. If the company are

furnishing a miserable street lighting

AN "INCIDENTAL ISSUE."

the government on its trade policy.

sue." Mr. Foster and his colleagues, by

in the alleged fraud.

political feelings.

columns.

We say we exceedingly regret that religious questions are to be the leading THE ELECTRIC LIGHT BUSINESS. issues in the next Dominion election, but Mr. Foster and the government of which Ever since the adoption of electric street he is one of the leaders, are solely and lighting in this city, the Gleaner, and the entirely responsible for this condition. It soreheads who revolve around its sancis not too late even now to accept Mr. tum, have constantly made the most un Laurier's suggestion of a commission to warranted attacks on the system itself, investigate the whole question of the and the gentlemen who put their money Manitoba schools. But no. The French into the electric light enterprise. Everyministers showed the government last July that they can wreck the adminisbody of course, understands that the basis of these newspaper and aldermanic attacks is the fact that centlemen like Hon government agreed to any compromise A. F. Randolph, Hon. A. G. Blair, Hon. F. P. Thompson, Mr. W. T. Whitehead, Mr F I Morrison and Mr John Edwards only on the amount of political capital are prominent stockholders in the electric light company, and thus open to the Manitoba school question. What care were shown and described, as well as a sneers and innuendos of the little street and Protestants are set at each other's up town. If these gentlemen were able to harness the mid-day sun, and compel throats, so long as Bowell, Foster & Co. it to shed its lustrous rays on the streets are able to occupy their places at Ottawa of Fredericton during the night, they and draw their princely ministerial would still be open to the attacks of the salaries. Gleaner. The continued misrepresenta-While endeavoring to persuade Ontario tions to which the company are subjected. that the school question is only an are due solely and entirely, to political "incidental issue," the government motives, and should not be accepted by the public as sincere efforts of these peo ceiving support on the specific promise ple to give the city an improved service. that remedial legislation will positively The streets of Fredericton are as well, be put through parliament in January. and in some instances are better, lighted This straddling the question may help than of those of Halifax, Moncton, St. Mr. Foster and his associates to carry

months there has been no reasonable the Manitoba school question, but on the ground of complaint against the service. tariff, their black record of corruption We do not hesitate to say that if the gen- and scandal, and all the long catalogue of tlemen we have named, who happen to misgovernment and dishonesty written be opposed to the vicious politics of the against them during their eighteen years occupancy of the treasury benches.

not avail them in the general contest.

answer for the stupidity of their course,

Mr. Foster should stand up like a man,

assume the full responsibility of the gov-

ernment's acts, and not seek to evade what

The Herald more than once has expres-

sed regret that Canada should be torn by

religious discussions and we regret now

that the school question is to be an issue,

if only an "incidental one," as Mr. Foster

puts it, but we do not propose to permit

the electors in this constituency, where

of the Finance Minister on this or any

other question. Mr. Foster and his friends

the country believes was an unstatesman

like and dangerous course.

condemnation of the street lighting. Its attacks are prompted by the meanest of The Evangelists have gone, and leave motives, and are in a line with what has pleasant recollections behind them. While all may not agree with everything been written against some of the gentlemen named ever since its proprietor was they said, or with their method of condenuded of his supplies from the governducting a religious campaign, we believe ment treasury. The continued cowardly none will doubt the sincerity of their and vicious attacks of the Gleaner on the motives. They certainly aroused a wave

THE RELIGIOUS CAMPAIGN.

the past two weeks it has not been per- and leave wrecks along the shore. mitted to name that gentleman, but it The people who have professed a change seeks a new avenue for the escape of its of heart are numbered by the hundreds. owner by publishing reflections on an en- and include many of our prominent cititerprise with which he and some of his zens and business men. Messrs Hunter friends are identified. Is this the way to and Crossley expressed extreme views on treat gentlemen who have invested their some of the matters they discussed, but money into a home industry from which | perhaps it is better to err in that way than to leave the strongholds of sin unattacked. Regarding the Gleaner's mean attacks | We do not agree with all they said on the on Electrician McGinn, we have this to subject of theatres, dancing and cards say: that it is most creditable to that amusements harmless in themselves, but

young man that in a comparatively short subject of course to grave abuse. time he has mastered his business, and is If Fredericton is not the better for the recognized as an expert man in his line visit of Messrs. Hunter and Crossley, it If the editor of the Gleaner knew half as | will not be because the gentlemen left any much about running a newspaper as Mr. stone unturned to extend and enlarge the McGinn knows about electricity, he would scope of their work. Personally they are not have to depend for the editing of his extremely agreeable gentlemen to meet. paper upon every Tom, Dick and Harry | That they enlisted the sympathy of the who care to empty their slops into his newspapers in their campaign, is best But there is another view to the ques space given up to reports of their meetings, tion, and one to which we direct public for the past few weeks. THE DAILY attention. Numbered in the list of stock- HERALD has very kindly recollections of holders are such well known political the Evangelists' sojourn in Fredericton, friends of the Gleaner as E. B. Winslow and we shall miss their morning calls and John Black, M.P.P., Mayor Vanwart, Harry friendly greetings. May they enjoy Beckwith, George E. Fenety, George F. health and vigor for their work, and abun-

ALAS! THE N. P.

Gregory, Fred S. Hilyard, Thos. Temple | dant blessing from their Master.

service to the city, are not these gentle-It is rather a grave reflection on the men to be held equally responsible with glorious N. P., and on Hon. G. E. Foster, those whom we named at the beginning its adopted father, that the secretary of of this article? What have they to say Mr. Foster's executive committee in this to the attacks of the Gleaner in an enterconstituency, has found it necessary to prise to which they too have contributed emigrate to the United States. of their means. If Messrs. Blair, Thomp-

If the policy as Mr. Foster says is just son, Whitehead, Merrison and Edwards the thing to make people prosperous, how are cheating the city by non-performance is it that it failed to keep Mr. Tabor in the of their contract, what is to be said of the country. When the Secretary of the Tory other gentlemen associated with them Committee in York finds it necessary to turn his face towards the United States, The little organ knows what it pub and seek his fortune in that country lishes about the lighting service is unthere must be something wrong with Mr. founded in fact, but its miserable little Foster's policy. Even the deep, exclusive nature cannot forbear from attacking the loyalty which every Tory professes to gentlemen who, occupying a prominent hold towards his country does not prevent place in the management of the company these gentlemen from emigrating to the are considered fair marks for its poisoned neighboring republic whenever they find

it to their interest to do so. THE Dominion Government have at last plucked up sufficient courage to issue a Mr. Foster in his recent speech at writ for an election in one of the vacant Smith's Falls, Ontario, termed the Manicounties, and the contest in North Ontario toba school question only an "incidental, will take place Dec. 12th. This constitissue" in the approaching general election uency was the last to be vacated, but last and pleaded with the electors to judge election it gave a Tory majority of 254, so the government have chosen their best While we quite agree with the Min ground first. The late member was Mr. ister, that the election should be run on Madill, who died two week ago. In the usually the general policy of the administration meantime the election in West Huron, and especially with reference to the tariff which has been vacant since July, and question, it must be admitted that he only gave a Tory majority of 16 in the last | and one such, representing a snake, is and the government will find the school general election, is held over till it is seen 1,000 feet long, and five feet thick. All question more than an "incidental is

how the hitherto strong Tory counties go. their special pleading, confess that by THE Tories are still looking for a canditheir treatment of Manitoba they have date in Jacques Cartier. Mr. Descarries, got themselves into a large sized hole the local member for the county, was from which they will scarcely be able to selected, but Premier Taillon objects to northward at some earlier period from extricate themselves. If they had dealt his supporter resigning from the As- Central and South America, the claim be with that province in a reasonable way a sembly. Mr. Taillon had a very uning urged by appeal to the form of the few months ago, Canada would not now pleasant experience in Montreal Centre skulls contained in the mounds, the mode the other day, losing the seat by an imwhich promises to arouse feelings which mense majority, and he does not want among a mixed population, such as we any more constituencies opened at present have in Canada, would better be left The original remedial order sent to nominee, is carrying on a vigorous cam- the amount of labor involved in the con-Winnepeg was a threat calculated to paign in Jacques Cartier.

arouse any independent people to resentment. The government in preparing that | The Judiciary Appeal Court in Edin now famous document, proceeded with burgh has decided that a Salvation Army the belief that Manitoba could be cowed captain who was arrested in Hamilton for into subjection, when the most delicate playing a concertina and singing in the action should have been taken in so grave street had committed a breach of the a matter. We are satisfied that had Mr. peace. Lord Young said these proces-Greenway been approached by the Do- sions were a nuisiance and that there was minion ministers in a spirit of conciliation; no other way of protecting the public and many of the peculiarities of the mound He is spending seven years here for killing had the question at issue been discussed preserving public order than by imposing in a friendly way, between the two gov- a suitable penalty.

ernments; had Mr. Foster and his friends sought-more knowledge on the subject, INTERESTING PAPER.

On Pre-hist ric Man in America.

Read By Dr. Bailey Before the Natural H.story Society Monday Night.

Dr. Bailey, president, occupied the chair at Monday night's meeting of Natural History Society in the High School building, and there was a large attendance

are making all the capital they can out of After the usual routine business the school question in Quebec, and it the paper of the evening was read by would please them mightily if, while Dr. Bailey, upon the subject of the arousing the people of that province, they American Pre-historic Man. After some could lull the other provinces to sleep, and preliminary remarks as to the interthus ride two horses in the approaching est and importance of the subject, attention was called to the desirability of obtaining and preserving such information as is still to be had through the language, customs, and traditions of our native races, not only as bearing upon their own history, but upon the broader problems of their relations to other races and to the science of anthropology in general.

> Reference was next made to the Numerous Indian Rolles

found over different parts of our province, such as axes, gouges, chisels, pestles, lance tration at a moments notice, and if the and arrow-heads composed of various hard stones, but without any admixture they would have to answer to Ouimett of metalic implements, thus indicating and Caron. The government is counting that they antedate the European occupation of our shores. Numerous examples they may be able to make out of the of these from the University collections they whether or not Roman Catholics locality, that of Maquapit Lake, in Queens county, from which a very large number of such relics has been obtained. In addition to the stone implements here obtained, numerous fragments of aboriginal pottery were also exhibited, and the probable mode of their manufacture described. Still other pre-historic relics from New Brunswick were exhibited in minons in Quebec are claiming and re- the form of a very curious pipe, bearing the impression of a

Strongly Typical Indian Face . upon the bowl, and found at the foot of the Aroostook Falls, and an equally curious representation of a frog carved in some of the bye elections, but it will stone, from the vicinity of Chatham, while reference was made to still more The mask must soon be torn from the remarkable examples of pre-historic art ministerial face, and the government, in Acadia, as represented in the collecmuch as they may dislike it, much as tions of the Natural History Society of

some of the lamps were not up to the they may cringe from the ordeal, must standard, but the company were quick to face the whole electorate of Canada, and After referring to the fact that little remedy the defects, to secure improved answer to the people for their miserable information can be gained from these lamps, and during the past eighteen shuffling and time serving, not only on scattered relics as to their probable antiquity, and showing by reference to a copper kettle containing human teeth associated with the stone relics at Grand Lake, and indicating a contact of the two historic, at this point, the lecturer next referred to the occurrence at numerous points along our coast of what are elsewhere known as kitchen middens or kitchen refuse heaps, in reality old garbage heaps, but from which, as from other gar-

Curious Information May Be Unearthed In them, for example, we have direct evidence of the food of these primitive of religious enthusiasm in Fredericton. people, consisting very largely of clams, ing to many of its own friends, that for which we may hope will not subside whose shells now make up the larger part of the "middens", (and which may cover an acre of surface to a depth of two or three feet), but with these the bones of a variety of other animals, such as the dog, cat, otter, mink sable, seal and skunk, also the great auk (now extinct), the wild turkey and the heron, abundant variety no doubt, thought in some instances hardly likely to commend itself to civilized people. In one instance, found near the mouth of the Bocabec River, in Charlotte county, the "middens" are in evident relation to to an old Indian vil-

lage, of which the but bottoms are

and about which, mingled with the shells and bones of these ancient feasts, in all probability in part accompanied by cannibalism, are found harpoons, needles, bodkins, etc., constructed of bone, as well | ly the same. as numerous stone implements, similar to

those of Grand Lake. The fact that these shell heaps are now in part below tide level, indicating a subsidence of the land, that they were in some instances covered originally with a vigorous and upland hardwood growth, not heard the gospel preached. where now is only a stunted assemblag of softwood trees, and finally that they contain the remains of animals, like the great auk, now virtually extinct, were alluded to as evidences of considerable antiquity, though no attempt was made to fix their age with certainty.

Reference was next made to the pictographs or pictorial representations

of some of the inland lakes of Nova Scotia, and the reported occurrence of similar pre-historic inscriptions to be seen in very low water, upon some rocks in the bed of the Oromocto river.

The lecturer next passed to the discussion of Prehistoric monumeuts in other parts of the continent, and referred particularly to the occurrence over many parts of the Mississippi valley, of what are known collectively as "The Mounds." They are of all sizes, covering in some instances several acres, and are equally various in form, some being simple mounds 20 to 30 feet high, while others are enclosures of square, round, and octagonal forms. Many of the latter were undoubtedly designed for purposes of defence, while others, as judged from the skeletons found upon or within them. were probably used for sacrifice or for sepulture. Still others were of the nature of "totems," having a religious and symbolic signification. These latter have

The Form of Some Animal.

of them abound in Prehistoric relics. The origin of these mounds has been a subject of much debate, and is still unsettled, one party maintaining that they are probably the work of races migrating of wearing the hair, which is similar to that of the Aztecs, their habits of sun worship, etc., as indicated by rock painteven to oblige his friends at Ottawa. ings, and rock inscriptions, which leave Meantime Mr. Charbonneau, the Liberal | little doubt upon this point, and finally struction of the mounds, and their mathe-

matical exactness, all of which are Foreign To The Indian Character,

s we know it to-day. Another party maintains that our modern Indians are the direct and lineal descendants of the mound-builders, pointing in support father and son. "That elderly gentleof this view to the fact that races having man, "said our informant," is the father. builders were actually found inhabiting a man; his son, over there, is likewise portions of the Mississippi valley at the spending seven years for killing a cow time of the invasion of the latter by De | This is one of the anomalies of the system The daughter born Friday night to the | Soto in 1540, and that in New Mexico and | of sentencing granted to the judges of our | that their own forests are being depleted, and proposed some sort of compromise, the Manitoba school question would not now be an issue before the country. But bad tagter and worse in a part name of the subject of the Manitoba school question would not now be an issue before the country. But bad tagter and worse in a part name of this institution as the bad tagter and worse in a part name of this institution as the bad tagter and worse in a part name of this institution as the disparity in the sentences imposed by the bad tagter and worse in a part name of this institution as the disparity in the sentences imposed by the sentences imposed by the part of the subject.

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the continents. Numerous photographs were exhibited illustrating the Characteristics Of This Remarkable

As also of the cliff-dwellings found in nany of the deep canons or on the top of naccessible mesas over many portions of the Rocky Mountain region, and which visitors to the Chicago exhibition will remember, were reproduced on a considerabe scale, and constituted one of the most nteresting features of the great show.

The lecturer discussed at some length. the probable age and origin of these prehistoric monuments, alluding to the evidence of greatly changed conditions in the Rocky Mountain region since the time of man's first advent, referring particularly to the discovery of human remains in an old river bed and beneath a flow of lava, which, by obstructing the old channel had diverted the stream into new ones either side, now excavated to a depth of

Summoning up, the lecturer observed that the best anthorities agree "that the early American man emigranted from Asia by way of the Kurile Islands and the Alentian Islands; that probaby from the valley of the Columbia River he spread out over North and South America, and hence that the American Man is probably of more modern origin than the premitive races of Asia and Europe." A discussion of the latter was reserved for some future

At the conclusion of Dr. Bailey's very interesting address, the members spent some time examining a collection of In- that he was able, through his work, to dian relics placed on the table by the Doctor, who made explanations on each the country. The lecturer went on to Miss Ida McLeod, J. D. Phinney, Miss

AROUND THE WORLD.

The News of the World in Brief-The Cream of our Exchanges.

The loss by the burning of the C. P. R. station at Ottawa was \$12,000, covered by Bishop Littlejohn's fee at the Marlporough-Vanderbilt nuptials was \$2500. It takes ducats to make a duchess. Sportsmen from the Muskola district

landed 100 beautiful deer at Muskoka wharf, Montreal, Friday. C. P. Eliot, of the Receiver-General's office, Toronto, died Friday from the effects of an overdose of medicine Rev. Dr. Shaw, of Toronto, aged 65, was seriously injured Friday night while

bicycling, by colliding with a street car. The decomposed body of Miss Elizabeth Cass, aged 70, was found in a room of her nouse at Stratford, Ont. Augusta College, at Augusta, Ky., was destroyed by fire. The 408 children in the place all escaped, though a panic ensued. Rocks in the Niagara river, above the

owing to low water. The volume at the Falls is much diminished. Thirty thousand dollars is the indemnity paid by the Congo Free State for the killing of Charles Stokes the English trader, by Captain Lothair's orders. The eighth convention of the Dominion

about 50 delegates present from the various Provinces of the Dominion. For the grand aggregate competious at the meeting of the National Rifle Association at Bisley Common, England, in 1896 it has been decided that the Martini-

W. C. T. U. is in session at Quebec, with

Henry rifle is to be used. Thomas Elwin, of Phoenixville, Pa., cut his own throat and the ehruats of his two children on Friday. The three were found in bed together, and the children will

Admiral (Fighting Bob) Walker, speak-

ing of American coast defences in Washing, declared the States were not prepared to fight any first class power. More war needed, particularly the ships. Parker A. Nason of Fredericton Junc-

tion, general trader, has made an assignment for the benefit of his creditors to Sheriff Holden of Sunbury county. The ing nation. liabilities are \$1,900, with assets nominal-At the Presbyterian synod last week at

Winnipeg, a missionary said that at the village of Pipestone, with only from 30 to generally. 40 residents, there were four denominations, each with churches, while three miles away are pagan Indians who have to which he replied briefly.

Miss Marion Campbell, a young lady of 25 years, arrived at Woodstock, Ont., Friday night, atter a two months' journey from Platte, Neb., a distance of 1,300 miles She performed the entire journey with no companions, but five pet horses, and her means of transportation was a prairie schooner. Miss Campbell's parents live

at Woodstock. Dr. Dawson, of the Geological Department, Ottawa, attributes the prevailing low water reported, due to the deficiency of rainfall in the last few years. The falling of the lake water effects the St. Lawrence. From his observations Dr. Dawson was inclined to opinion that the great lakes had cycles of low water every

At Vancouver, B. C., the man Smith has been acquitted of the charge of murdering Benson. Smith's wife had con- the near future. fessed that her husband did the killing, on finding Benson in his ranch on Reed Island, and that the body was set affoat own the bark, not the peelers. The bark in a boat. The judge charged strongly is peeled in the months of June and July against the prisoner, but the crowd cheered itself hoarse when the verdict was an- There is probably not one hundred cords nounced. The prisoner started to shake of bark in this province now in the hands hards with the jury, and the outraged judge ordered him out.

A companion case to that of John Molanski, whose face is changing into one like an animal, is that of Mrs. Hanson, at the Montefiore Home, N.Y. In the seven | they alone will suffer by the recent action years she has been there, her head, hands and feet have grown to an abnormal size her hair is like bristles, and her nose is as | next year's operations begin. big as three ordinary nasal organs. Her weight has increased from 150 to 250 lbs. Without any specific ailment, she suffers at times from terrible shooting pains in the body and head. She eats and sleeps

well, but the doctors say the disease must end tatally.

There were several casualties in and near Montreal yesterday: John Loyd, aged 23 who had be will form the principle, applied whether the market price is a paying one or not. The bark which he aged 23 who had be will form the principle, that, in cases of this kind, aged 23, who had been ill for some time, blew his brains out in a back shed.

now has on hand is occupying space along the lines of railway, that will be needed Mayor Choquette, of West Farnham cut a as soon as snow comes for the storing of vein in his neck, and bled to death. John Finnerty, of Point St. Charles, got a clothes line around his neck, and would have hanged himself had neighbors not cut him down. Madame Berns, intending to give her five year old daughter a dose of paragoric, took the wrong bottle, and the child drank carbolic acid, and died

immediately. Kingston Whig-Walking through the of the Pennsylvania article, in the New pententiary grounds, two men were point- England states, and this he regards as ed out with the intimation that they were

CHERRY RIPE.

This is made from the juice of sound, ripe cherries, and is only one of the many delicious syrups that we are serving at our Soda Fountain this season. They say we have the best Soda Water in the city. Our drugs are as good as our soda.

C. FRED. CHESTNUT.

An Epitome of the Despatches From

All Over.

Miss Bettie Wooten, the 16-year-old

daughter of Henry Wooten, a farmer, in

Ashland, Ky., eloped Saturday with Mar-

shall Black, a negro. Two of Miss

Wooten's brothers started in pursuit. By

accident they encountered Black's 12-year-

old brother James, and shot him dead.

The fugitives escaped across the Ohio

river. Black is aged 35, ignorant and re-

Brockway.

settled down to quietude for the winter.

The summer visitors have all departed to

are pleased to announce a break in the

quietus, for this week we are to have a

wedding. Charles W. Vail and Miss

Lizzie Little will be married on Tuesday

evening, the 19th inst., at her home in

the presence of a number of friends and

relatives. All unite in wishing them a

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vail, paid a visit

to their daughter, Mrs. Nason, in Sunbury

Rev. A. J. McLean occupied the pulpi

Miss Maude Young, who is in poor

health, arrived home from St. Stepher

happy life together.

County last week.

here last night.

In stock at

Ogilvie's Hungarian,

Crown of Gold and

New Citron,

Sugar Cured

Hams and Bacon

Canadian Oats,

Rhuby chop, etc.

Barley, oats and peas chop,

Middlings,

Bran,

Other brands of high grade flour.

Orange and Lemon Peels,

Pride of Manitoba,

New Raisins,

Nov. 18.—Our little village has again

PROF. ROBERTSON'S LECTURE. NEWS OF THE DAY.

The Natural Resoures of Canada From

The second of the course of lectures on The press despatches from Turkey, last 'Our National Resources," given under night, state that a Canadian Presbyterian the auspices of the Montreal Young Men's missionary Rev. John C. Martin, a native Christian Association, was delivered of P. E. Island, was terribly beaten and Friday evening by Prof. Robertson, Domafterwards imprisoned at Fekkah, near inion Dairy Commissioner, Ottawa, who Hadjin, where he was detained sixteen spoke on the subject of "Agriculture." hours before he was released. He repre-Prof. Robertson stated that the agriculsent the American board.

turist was, in the nature of his occupa tion, a great producer of wealth, not an accumulator; but he was a producer in realize upon the unrealized resources of speak of seed germination and plant growth, and of the nature of agriculture Raymond, Judson Currie and Miss Mattie in its relation to human life. The world's Macintosh were admitted as new mem- commerce, he pointed out, subsisted

On the Surplus Products.

of the farm, the mine and the sea. In Canada we cultivated 28,500,000 acres and if the farmers used the resources of these as they should, they would be able to sustain 23,500,000 people in affluence. It was to the lumber woods of the west. But we said that in Canada we were only a few people, but admitting such to be the case, even then we had better prospects than had the people of England in Queen Elizabeth's time. In fact, if Canada were half true to her opportunities, even in agriculture, she would have so many people in the country of such robust character that her civilization would be the telling one in humanity in years to come when it would be harder to live than it was now. It was because we had hardships to meet that we would become a hardy people. The Canadian half of this continent, said the lecturer, peopled with well-fed men, would give her citizens an to-day. influence that would dominate peacefully

The Hon. A. H. Gillmor. M. P. for The Destinies of America. Charlotte Co., accompanied by his two Having spoken of the composition of sons, and two brothers were the guests of nutrients, and of the different kinds of Wellington Davis for a few days last week. food best adapted for building up and sus- Mr. Gillmor has been a member of Par-Falls, never seen before, are plainly visible | taining the human body, Prof. Robertson | liament for over thirty-five years, and is said that if the country people would pull still looking hale and hearty at the age together they could live well within them. of seventy. selves, exchange between themselves, make the most of twe resources of our own country, and realize on them to the

Speaking of the magnitude of agricul-G. T. Whelpley's. ture in Canada, he said that in our central territory we had the the great basin of Hudson Bay, which gave the largest area of agricultural land. Then there was the great basin of the St. Lawrence, the basin of the St. John River, and the Atlantic slope, whilst West the great basin of the Peace and Mackenzie Rivers, and the whole of the Pacific slope, which was

Admirably Adapted for Growing Wheat and barley, as well as fruit, of rich flavor and excellent quality. Of the population of the Cominion, forty-five per cent were engaged in agricultural pursuits, and their prosperity very materially affected the prosperity of the other fifty-five per cent, as well as that of the carrying companies ships and coast defences, he declared, are of the country. The more that agriculture was developed, the larger the population that would be employed, and we should have a diversified style of produc- White tion which would make us a self-sustain-

In conclusion, he spoke of the beneficial influence which farmers' meetings were having upon the agricultural community, and, through it, on the country

A vote of thanks was tendered to Prof. Robertson at the conclusion of his address,

Depressing Effect on the Bark Trade.

As the stock is now very plentiful, there

The only persons in this province who

will feel the depression, are the men who

and is at once bought up by the shippers.

of operators, so it will be seen that the

drop in price does not affect the producers

in New Brunswick is owned by three

persons, of whom Mr. George is one, and

every prospect of a change in price before

Mr. George is now shipping bark at the

Twelve Car Loads per week

to get it out of their way.

lock boards are

the duty on lumber.

and he has enough of last season's stock

Mr. George says that the price of hem-

lock lumber has kept up wonderfully

since the United States government re-

Fast Taking the Place

this province. He thinks that if the

present United States tariff remains un-

changed, nearly three-fourths of our

lumber, which hitherto went to Europe,

will go to the United States. Ameri-

cans are fast becoming aware of the fact

rate of

is no prospect of the price advancing in

Canso and Quoddy THE BARK BUSINESS.

Herring, Intresting Interview with D. F. George. D. F. George returned on Friday from Extra quality, in half and whole business trip to Boston and Providence.

He reports that the outlook for the tan bark trade is not very bright at present. The United States Leather Trust Company have decided to place no hides in their G. T. WHELPLEY. vats for a period of two months from the first of November, and they have also

lowered the price of bark fifty cents per 310 Queen Street, F'ton. cord. This gigantic corporation controls the entire leather tanning business of New England where our bark is principally used, and naturally their action has had a

FURNITURE.

When our Furnittre pleases people they tell others; when it don't, they tell us, and we haven't heard of any yet that is not giving perfect

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