SOME NOTABLE ACHIEVEMENTS OF THE LIBERAL GOVERNMENT

How the Fielding Tariff Reduced Taxation, Stimulated Trade, and Lightened the Burdens of Industry.

GREAT FINANCIAL RECORD == NATIONAL DEBT DECREASED

How Immigration Has Grown-The Northwest Filling Up-The Postoffice Placed on a Paying Basis—The Transportation Facilities Improved.

The Tariff.

The Liberal Government revised, reformed and reduced the tariff. In 1896 the average duty paid on all goods imported was \$18 28 per \$100, whereas last year only \$15 88 was paid. If the average duties imposed during the Conservative administration of 18 years had been imposed during the last seven years, over thirty million dollars more money would have been collected every dollar expended. Manufacturers were assisted by ma-

steel and other raw materials. reductions in his favor were also made Great Britain, which comprises only on many agricultural implements, on the most gilt-edged investments—such hardware, woolens, cottons, linens, as British Consols. glassware, and on many other staple

commodities.

A substantial preference was granted to Great Britain. Direct result, British imports which formerly declined greatly, have doubled - and our exports have also largely increased. Canada led the way in imperial preferential trade-South Africa has followed suit. New Zealand has promised to do so; Australia may act likewise -and it is possible that Great Britain may also revise her trade faith and

adopt the principle. Mark it well, if ever we get a preference in the British market for our food products, it will be the direct fruit and result of the Canadian Liberal Government's preferential tariff. Chamberlain has put our preference,

with our offer to increase its value, before the British people, and asked them to reciprocate. A surtax was placed on German products in retaliation for Germany dis- A vigorous immigration policy has

fered to South Africa in exchange for are directed towards Canada. meir breierence.

The Finances.

During the seven years the Liberals years of Conservative policy.

The Conservatives added to the debt in Northwest: at the rate of six and a half millions

lion dollars a year for 7 years. \$47 97-a reduction of \$3.

and the per capita debt is \$3 59 less the courts.

much smaller rate than the Conserva- certain when the C. P. R. term of tives, the Liberal Government in the exemption from taxation terminates. last seven years spent 65 millions on The Government secured the release capital account for beneficial public of millions of acres of odd-numbered works, as against thirty-seven mil- sections of land in the West from raillions spent by the Conservatives dur- way control and decided that the home-

The Liberals spent nearly twice as The Government has relieved the The Liberals spent hearly twice as much as the former Government, for lands of the farmers who acted as the present and future good of the bondsmen for neighbors, from seed
Russia would be obliged by the terms to the intense delight of the passenon capital by the Conservatives be- ment has been made more easy.

The Liberals between 1896 and 1903 speculators. spent sixty-five millions on capital yet only added six and a half millions

The ordinary revenue exceeded the ordinary expenditure in the seven about a million dollars per annum to would be obliged to enter the conflict in support of Russia.

Deficits to the amount of \$5,694,759 system—and special delivery system. were recorded during the last three years of Conservative Government. Surpluses to the amount of twenty- amounting to three-quarters of a milseven millions were recorded for the lion dollars, has been made self-susthree years 1901, 1902 and 1903.

six to sixty-six millions between 1896 postage rates. and 1903—as compared with a reduction of two millions during the previous servative Finance Minister, Hon. Geo. The increased revenue was obtained without adding to the burdens of the near \$800,000, between the total receipts people; on the contrary taxation has and total expenditures of our postal would be opposed, publicity of this nabeen lowered. Custom duties are on service; and this, I fear, makes the ture must be painful; while to those the average thirteen per cent less than time somewhat distant makes the ture must be painful; while to those ing Cross by her father. She looked remarkably well and was in the gayest the average thirteen per cent less than time somewhat distant when what they were postage rates for home let- otherwise might be fairly asked for can ters and U. S. letters are one-third less, be granted—that is, a reduction upon

for British letters over one-half less.

It is true the ordinary expenditure been largely increased. No apol- strumental in bringing about penny ogy is offered and none is necessary. Rather is it confidently believed that the financial record is worthy of approval and commendation. The Government kept pace with the progress of the country. You cannot fairly compare Canadian



TORONTO, ONT.

expenditure of today with that seven years ago, without making allowance for the tremendous advancement the country has made. In addition to all this, immense portions of the West and the Yukon have been opened up.
As a business man's expenses in-

crease with the growth of his business -so do a nation's. Ample return has been received for Do not pass judgment on expendi-tures in the gross without scrutinizing

tenial reductions in duties on iron and the details. Through the efforts of the Govern-The farmer got free binder twine, Inment the country's securities were dian corn, barbed and other fencing placed by the British Government on wire, cream separators, etc.; substantial the highly favored Trustee List in

Progress of the Country.

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	adian produce 42,000,000 Bank circulation 20,000,000	104,000.0	00
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-	Railway toppage	215,000,0 325,000,0	00
	Letters posted (num-	19,000,0	00
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Immigration. ored our mother land.

Not the siigntest. I am quite sure ling of masculine disposition with her own sex. In the course of the world link peopled. The even of the world link peopled. The even of the world link peopled with magnificent results. The great Northwest is now being rapers. In the course of time she drifted to Bald-The preferential tariff has been of- idly peopled. The eyes of the world ible. Russia will undoubtedly make

the last five years 313,000 immigrants came to the country. Compare perpetrate's?" this with 113,000, during the last five have been in power the Government only added six and a half million dol1903 totaled 75,530, or 13,000 more than

Our than the Japanese on her hands. Of six our course, if such a thing as an AngloReport of the Seven years the Libertals years of Conservative poncy.

Homestead entries between 1896 and course, if such a thing as an AngloReport of the Seven years the Libertals years of Conservative poncy. Conservatives in their last seven years of ConRussian conflict should ensue, Russia work broadened in its scope to include London mission, and its work up to the Methodist union is entertainingly told. 4 years 4 years.

Value \$1,144,530 \$26,632,130 of the London Times in 1897, from In 1896, the public debt per head of the population was \$50 96—today it is Parliament for an increase in capital with the comments of the continental at 197—a reduction of \$3. stock, the Government authorized the newspapers on that subject. On Aug. It should be noted here that in the increase in order that the needs of the foregoing calculations as to the public country might be met, but specified debt, no credit is taken or allowance how all the money should be spent, and made for a reduction of the debt last compelled the C. P. R. to agree to the year to the amount, \$3,305,243, which immediate submission of a test case to was due to a readjustment of the pro- the courts to ascertain whether the vincial accounts. If that amount be in- term of exemption of the C. P. R. cluded the actual increase of debt un- from Government control of its freight der Liberal rule was only three millions rates had expired. The case is before

Though they increased the debt at a cases on behalf of municipalities to as-The Government has entered test ing the last seven years they were in steader is to have precedence in the purchase of this land.

Out of the thirty-seven millions spent fied, and in a lost of other ways settletween 1889 and 1896—twenty-one mil- The arable la ds of the Dominion lions were provided by additions to the have been held for the actual settlers;

Postal Reforms.

Postage rates were subsequently reduced, thereby effecting a saving of mate of authorities in 1897—France

one millions. During the previous seven | Many Postal Reforms were instituted years the excess revenue was only two such as Decentralization of Dead Letter Branch-adoption of Postal Note The Postoffice Department, which in Conservative days had annual deficits The revenue increased from thirty- was recorded—notwithstanding reduced taining. Last year a surplus of \$292,702

E. Foster, spoke as follows: the rates of postage in this country."

postage within the empire. Transportation.

The Intercolonial Railway was extended from Levis to Montreal. The construction of the Crow's Nest

Pass—thereby developing the Kootenay district—was secured by means of a subsidy. It was moreover a part of the the more glaring. Trusting we shall see the rooten with her mother who has remained there.

The gowns of the bridesmaids should subsidy. It was moreover a part of the no more of this, Yours, etc., uld substantially reduce freight rates to the farmers of Manitoba and the

When the Government took office they found that at the rate of progress that had been made under Conservative administrations the St. Lawrence Canal the Northern King which has arrived system would not be completed for at at Detroit with 3,250 tons of finished least ton years. least ten years. Recognizing the importance of the work in the interests of the country, and particularly of the Great Northwest, the Government determined Company, and was taken on at Portage in the country of the Great Northwest, the Government determined Company, and was taken on at Portage in the company of the Calumet and Hecla Company, and was taken on at Portage in the company of the Great Company, and was taken on at Portage in the company of the Great Company, and was taken on at Portage in the company of the Great Company, and was taken on at Portage in the company of the Great Company, and was taken on at Portage in the company of the Great done and by 1900 a clear channel of

Special and energetic attention was dir-cted towards improving conditions

and Montreal.

4. The harbors for receiving, storing and shipment for ocean voyages.

5. The ship channel between Montreal

and Quebec to the sea.

6. The Telegraph system.

Canal Tolls and Steamboat tonnage dues were abolished last season. Alds to Navigation in the shape of Lighthouses, Range Lights, Foghorns and Alarms, and Light Ships were provided at hundreds of places. The ship channel from Montreal to

Sorel was lighted at night during portion of the past season of naviga-New Steamship Services were arranged for as follows:

St. John, N. B., to Glasgow, Belfast Montreal and Qubec in summer

Atlantic ports to France. Atlantic ports to South Africa interest on the amount of the subsidies. A policy also of guaranteeing the bonds of railway companies has been adopted and in this way railroads are built without real cost to the Government. Discrimination in freight rates of Canadian railways in favor of the Standard Oil Company was stoppedand a schedule arranged providing for

equal treatment to all shippers.

Are the French Obliged To According to the Terms of Alliance?

Montreal, Oct. 27 .- "There is, in my England and Russia." So said an eminent authority on international law. "An impression seems to prevail," he continued, "that the Franco-Russian treaty contains a clause binding the signatory powers to mutual military for his show. aid. This is incorrect. Either power is During the

bound to help the other in diplomacy, but not in war.' an Anglo-Russian conflict?" both reparation and apology."

Land sales by railway companies in my opinion the Japs would be very the surrounding towns with their sam-

26 of that year the alliance was con-

of the treaty to "enter the scene." But gers, who knew what was coming.

no obligation would rest on either Socially Maria is not ostracized England in the present instance, France would not be obliged to "enter the scene." In the event of England attacking Russia-according to the esti-

Letters to the Editor.

THE ELECTION OF A BISHOP. To the Editor of The Advertiser: judge it would injure rather than spirits.

VIGILANS.

A Rich Cargo.

Detroit, Oct. 27.-What is asserted to be the richest cargo ever carried by steamer on the great lakes, is that of

fourteen feet was available from the Great Lakes to ocean ports in Eastern Canada.

In addition to the speedy completion of the canal system the Government has pursued a most vigorous policy with the object of cheapening and facilitating transport between the Great Northwest and the Atlantic seaboard.

THERE IS ONLY ONE ECLECTRIC OIL.—When an article, be it medicine or anything else, becomes popular, imitations invariably spring up to derive advantages from the original, which they themselves could never win on their own merits. Imitations of Dr. Thomas Eclectric Oil have been numerous, but never successful. Those who know the genuine are not put off with a substitute, but dest and the Atlantic seaboard. are not put off with a substitute, but de-

of:

1. The harbors on Lake Superior where the western grain is delivered by railways and transhipped.

2. The harbors for transhipment in Ontario

3. The lines of route between Ontario

The expression "kick the bucket," as synonymous with dying, is said to have originated in an English method of suicide. The intended suicide would stand upon a bucket, put the noose about his neck and then kick the bucket," as and only costs the succession "kick the bucket," as synonymous with dying, is said to have originated in an English method of suicide. The intended suicide would stand upon a bucket, put the noose about his neck and then kick the bucket," as acquaintance of Mr. Astor a creation was announced.

HOLLOWAY'S CORN CURE medicine to remove all kinds about his neck and then kick the bucket," as acquaintance of Mr. Astor a creation was announced.

TO LAZINESS

dered in the Winnipeg Butchery.

Winnipeg, Man., Oct. 27.-A verdict of willful murder was rendered at the or, who killed his wife yesterday morna native of Cameron, Ont., and is successful one in all respects.

The first property of the control of the con were excluded from Canadian coasting trade unless upon payment of 25 per cent of their value for a license. Railway subsidies, which formerly were a gift are now given on condition that the railway companies shall perform service by the substance of the tragedy arose out of Taylor's inability or disinclination to work, Taylor lor and his wife had frequent squables. On Monday night Mrs. Taylor gave her husband a good talking to the tragedy arose out of Taylor's inability or disinclination to work, Taylor lor and his wife had frequent squables. On Monday night Mrs. Taylor gave her husband a good talking to the tragedy arose out of Taylor's inability or disinclination to work. Taylor lor and his wife had frequent squables. On Monday night Mrs. Taylor gave her husband a good talking to.

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AN AMAZON HOTEL RUNNER

And How She Taught a Lesson to a Fresh Drummer. Omaha, Oct. 27. - For a number of

years passengers alighting from trains at Baldwin, Iowa, have been approached by a hotel runner of huge waist with a bit of rope. The runner at the station and out of it at an old-fashioned hotel on the main street, "Maria" is the Christian name of this igorous person. She weighs in the neighborhood of 450 pounds and has the strength of three or four ordinary men. Maria's parents, when she was a child, lived on a farm near Clinton, and were in comfortable circumstances. Her mother was a woman of large

During the years the parents were with the circus Maria was left to shuf-"Do you think there is any danger dislike for the work of a woman and fle for herself. She had the instinctive

> way station and to serve as runner for the hotel.

During all the years Maria has worked in Baldwin and worn the halfsummated by the signatures of Prest as a man rather than as a woman, and tional Magazine contains a most inmasculine dress she has been regarded dent Faure and the Czar at Peterhof. treated as such. She smokes a pipe and teresting article on "Empire Building dent Faure and the Czar at Peterhof. The exact terms of the treaty were not made public, but the general understanding at the time was that the alliance was both "pacific and defensive." France was to share the fruits of Russia's diplomacy, to obtain reciprocal trade and a market in Russia. The alliance was heralded by French authorities as certain to promote the stability of French politics. And according to Edouard Herick, editor of Le Soleit, and long a resident in Russia, the decidence of the stability of French politics. And according to Edouard Herick, editor of Le Soleit, and long a resident in Russia, the decidence of the smokes a pipe and cigars, chews plug tobacco, expections and cards with men, and takes a drink when invited to do so by a drink when invited to do so by a little to the southeast of the large lake of company, by Prince Rupert, first countries as certain to promote the stability of French politics. And according to Edouard Herick, editor of Le Soleit, and long a resident in Russia, the decidence of the large lake of the Hudson's Bay work-worn, and her voice is masculine attention is excellent and always has been.

The story is related that one winter morning a fresh young traveling man, who had never been in Baldwin before, and long a resident in Russia, the decidence of the southeast of the large lake of the Hudson's Bay work-worn, and her voice is masculine at the large lake of the Hudson's Bay work-worn, and her voice is maculine at the large lake of the Hudson's Bay work-worn, and her voice the solution of the Hudson's Bay work-worn, and her voice the sit largely historical, and traces the decentury have shown an oval-shaped lake velopment of our country since the velopment of our country since the organization of the Hudson's Bay work-worn, and her voice at largely historical, and traces the decentury have shown an oval-shaped lake a little to the southeast of the large lake Novasa, in the eastern part of the continution of the Hudson's Bay work-worn, and her voice is masculine at morning a fresh young traveling man, who had never been in Baldwin before, but had been told of Maria by other but had been told of Maria by other report of Hon. Mr. Sifton, the Minister report of Hon. Mr. Sifton, the Minister of H garded as a strong card. The treaty. drummers, alighted from the train and he said, stipulated a formal obligation mounted the box beside her. On the on both countries to render mutual sup- way to the hotel he began to "josh" port even if one of the signing powers her, and pretty soon tried to slip his were attacked by but a single army. arm about her waist. Maria rewarded France or Russia in the event of either Baldwin. The ladies of the little town attacking another power. Thus, the like and respect her for her honesty treaty was construed as both "pacific energy and the warmth of her affecnot an acre has been disposed of to ive." So that, if Russia had attacked to their homes. Occasionally she acand defensive," not "pacific and offens- tions and sympathies, and invite her

fice or a billiard room to a parlor. THE CLAY-ASTOR WEDDING

Bridegroom To Have No Control Over Wife's Money.

London, Oct. 26. - Miss Pauline Astor, accompanied by her brother and I desire through your columns to Capt. Spender Clay, arrived in Lonprotest against the publishing of cer- don on Wednesday evening from Buchain names in the public press in con- arest, where she had taken her fiance nection with the coming election of a to introduce him to her close friend, bishop for this diocese. To those who the Crown Princess of Roumania. The are opposed to such being done, and I am princess expressed herself as greatly sure a man with any delicacy of feel- pleased with him and gave Miss Astor ing, with any adequate conception of a lovely jeweled pendant as a wedding the responsibility thereto attached, present. The wedding takes place next who seek this kind of free advertising, markably well and was in the gayest

It would be interesting in many ways far and wide. The Misses Paul, her to know who it is supplies the information thus given. It is not difficult from America with their father, on the for any, well-acquainted with the dio- same boat with Miss Caroline Draycese, to read between the lines and ton, reaching London the same evenplainly discern who it is intended to ing as Miss Astor herself, while Miss benefit. It is a pity that in order to Kathleen Kennedy, another bridesmaid, not make it too plain, names are given the daughter of the British minister whose chances are so infinitesimal, at Bucharest, came with her. Miss The gowns of the bridesmaids should be effective, all coming from Worth.

cordion-pleated chiffon and real old picture hats and brown muffs to be

the latter no power whatever over his wife's money affairs. Capt. Spender spoke of it as "quite the loveliest wife's money affairs. Capt. Spender Clay's income is a somewhat fluctuating asset; not even his intimate friends know exactly what he actually has. Some say he has an income of £20,000 and will undoubtedly inherit more than double that amount from his mother.

A peculiar feature of the case is the absence of anything like intimate friendship between the two families. His mother, Mrs. Beresford Melville, only went for a formal Saturday to Monday visit to Cliveden to make the acquaintance of Mr. Astor after the engagement was announced.

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ANNUAL MEETING BROUGHT TO END

Verdict of Willful Murder Ren- Entomologists Hear a Number of Very Interesting Papers at Closing Session.

The annual meeting of the Entome coroner's inquest against Robert Tay- cluded yesterday afternoon. The last of a large number of papers was read ing. Taylor came to Winnipeg from and all of the delegates have returned Tonawanda, N. Y., a year ago. He is to their homes. The meeting was The first paper of yesterday after-

on "Insects Taken at Light," which was also illustrated by specimens. This was "Insect Names and Insect Lists." Dr. Fletcher, Government entomo ogist at Ottawa, read two fine papers during the afternoon. The first was on The Negundo Twig Borer," and the second on "The Entomological Record

"The Spinning Methods of Telea Polyphemus," was the subject of the paper given by J. W. Cockle, of Kaslo, Mr. C. Stevenson, of Montreal, gave a lecture on "Notes of the Session of 1904 in Western Quebec.' bulk, wearing a man's hat, heavy cowhide boots and a rather short dress Gibson, who is assistant entomologist of cheap material, fastened at the at Ottawa. His subject was "Further Notes on Basswood or Linden Insects.' hustles the passengers into an omnibus It was pointed out here that there were now 100 varieties of insects feeding on

Literary Notes.

the basswood tree.

In "Oid-Time Primitive Methodism in Canada," by Mrs. R. P. Hopper, the Strychnos toxifera, the juice of which opinion, no danger of France being frame and her father was a man of writer seeks to give a vivid picture of time the mother took on flesh until who helped to establish Methodism in finally she weighed 500 pounds or there. this country. Mrs. Hopper rescues bout, while the father lost flesh until from oblivion the names of some of he weighed less than 100 pounds. Bar-num heard of the freak couple and had influenced ours. The noble types of them for several years as an attraction character presented are uplifting, while the oldest Methodists will recognize many a name associated with their childhood experiences. The writer is very entertaining in her description of "The Old-Time Camp Meeting," "Not the slightest. I am quite sure ing of masculine disposition she avoid. Time Religion" and other chapters. The work is valuable as a correct livery stable. Her employer would not humor runs throughout, serving to en-"But ou think she will punish the consent to her wearing male attire, so liven what might be otherwise dull "Yes. Ru sia is not so foolish as to headgear and footgear and a woman's author, and also pictures of some of

undoubtedly, would drop the Japs-and the driving of traveling salesmen to Methodist union is entertainingly told, and mention is made of many of the This version of the Franco-Russian Baldwin came to know her and to like heart and means into the furtherance ples. Every drummer who went to workers, clerical and lay, who put of the Primitive cause. The work accomplishes in a pleasing manner what the writer intends it to do. Wm. Briggs, Toronto, publisher. A LAND OF PROMISE.

of the Interior. The National Magasoil," it says, "with an administration of governmental affairs liberal, intelligent and secure; with transportation most purport of the legend blazoned across the Canadian arch at the recent coronation of King Edward VII, have induced this condition are not un-"Canada, the Granary of the Empire." derstood, but the fact is plainly estab-susch is the tribute of an independent with the present position and prom-

ising future of this our country. them. Following is list of authors to whom prizes were awarded: Finley Peter Dunne ("Mr. of Lake Ngami, covering an area of 300 Dooley"), W. A. Fraser, George Gibbs, square miles. Its place is now wholly decided by a plain covered with reeds. list of authors to whom prizes were he I judge it would injure rather than advance any remote chance they may have ever possessed of election.

Up to within the last few days her carryl, Clarence G. Mulford, Thomas being been scattered wood Stevens, Marco Faller, Stevens Coll. Gaillard, Elsa Barker, Aloysius Coll, Byron Daniels, Elizabeth Gannon, Theodosia Garrison, Kalfus K. Gusling. Harriet Munroe, Roscoe G. Stott Charles Hanson Towne and E. J. Hale

British Art Treasures.

magazine rate.

A large number of manuscripts sub-

mitted in the contest, but not awarded

prizes were purchased at the ful

Titian's portrait of Ariosto, recently ac quired for the National Gallery from Sir George Donaldson for £30,000-the sum for lace, while a new note is the hig brown which it was purchased some years ago from Lord Darnley-is by no means the Mr. Astor is a cautious man, and costliest of the national pictures. That although liberal to a degree is making distinction belongs to the "Ansidel Ma-

Common soaps destroy the clothes and render the hands liable to eczema.

Ask for the Octagon Bar SNAKEWOOD A CURE

There is another member of the vegewas followed by another paper by J. table kingdom in Southern India for B. Williams, of Toronto. His subject which some wonderful properties are claimed. This is the Lignum colubrinum, the snakewood of the old botanists, the Pao de Cobra of the early Portuguese settlers. Botanically, it is now known as Strychnos colubrina and Strychnos bicirrhosa. The early Portuguese settlers appear have heard remarkable tales of the virtues of the tree. They were led to believe, for instance, that any one who carried a seasoned branch of the tree with him could go with impunity in

the midst of any number of cobras, the wood possessing the power of subduing the most venomous reptile. It may not be generally known that this fanciful legend furnished Mrs. Frank Penny with the basis for one of her short and interesting stories of South Indian native life. Strychnos colubrina is allied to the nux vomica tree as well as to several other remarkable trees found in Asia, America and elsewhere. For example, it is related to Strychnos Tiente, the Java tree, which yields a species of Upas—though not the true poison. It is also allied to

is the basis of the celebrated Woural poison of Guiana. This poison had long been used by the American Indians for tipping their arrows. It destroys life rapidly when applied to wound, but may be taken into the stomach in doses of several grains without producing any ill effects. It may be added that the Javanese us the poison of the Upas Tieute for tipping their arrows just in the same way as the Guiana natives used Wourali. Strychnos colubrina is known among kanniram. It is a climbing shrub with a stem of great size, often from 8 to The flowers are small, and of a greenish yellow. The bark is ash colored

and resembles that of the nux vomica tree in general structure. The wood of the tree and the root are reported to be highly efficacious for cobra bite poisoning, being brayed for the purpose in rice water and given in small doses internally, besides be ing applied externally. The wood is also used as an ingredient in a remedy prescribed for intermittent fevers. goes without saying that as the tree contains strychnia, much caution is

in its employment.—Bomba (India) Capital.

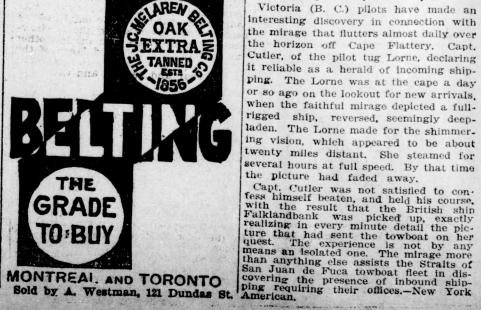
Letters received from the misisonar in British Central Africa say that the lake may now be expunged from the zine then makes this prediction. "With an ever-increasing deluge of immigration over it, and depositing its alluvium of industrious humanity on a kindly a little swampy at the places where the larger streams emptied into Shirwa entering and larger streams emptied into Shirwa, and here and there are spots that are soft though not wet enough to be boggy. All the rest is solid ground, which is rapidly facilities capably carrying the present products of the now settled areas, a coterie of resolute and energetic railway financiers, sanguine of the future.

Through the center of the lake extended a little chain of Islands, Khisi, Tongon and the common surprise government we and others. They now appear as a constant of the rest is solid ground, which is rapidly becoming grass covered, and is crossed. Through the center of the lake extended a little chain of Islands, Khisi, Tongon appear as a covered and others. are, with commensurate government we and others. They now appear as a add, preparing to solve the great problem of the developing of the enormous aid, preparing to solve the great prob-lem of the developing of the enormous areas of the farther north, richly dow-ered but now inaccessible, by the con-struction of a second transcontinental railway, the Grand Trunk Pacific." Finally it is declared that the Rupert's Land of today cannot but further develop into a Rupert's Land of to-develop into a Rupert's Land of toor many years in a large area of inne rowed the water surface of many of the lakes. The meteorological causes which

susch is the tribute of an independent water than they discharge or lose by with the present position and prom-There is evidence that within a com in of the five important lakes revealed to the world by Livingsone have entirely disappeared. In his first great journey appeared. In his first great journey reached the broad and placid expanse and no vestige of water surface is to be Shirwa was the first important discov-

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