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PLAYING UP EASTERN CANADA.

The Canadian Pacific Railway Com-
pany has issued a pamphlet of 120
pages, giving information regarding
agricultural opportunities in the east-
ern provinces of Canada.The west has been advertised, while
the advantages of Eastern Canada have
not been so much displayed. The main
feature of the new C. P. R. handbook
is the list of vacant, improved farms
for sale in the older provinces. Prices
are given and descriptions, with a few
cuts to show the nature of the region.The lists and prices of farms have been
obtained by the company through the
medium of the several provincial gov-
ernments concerned, and it is the com-
pany's desire to co-operate with these
governments in placing settlers on the
farms. About 5,000 of the booklets are
to be distributed throughout Great
Britain, and also a large number in
the United States. It is the first step
in an active campaign to be under-
taken under the direction of Mr. J. S.
Dennis, head of the C. P. R.'s depart-
ment of natural resources, in the set-
tlement of the eastern provinces.The handbook points out in a short
preface the general advantages of the
east. For example:"The farmer settling on any of
these farms will find himself in an
old-established community, with all
the comforts, and many of the lux-
uries which he has been accustomed
to in his former abode. Schools and
churches are within easy reach, and a
turnpike road passes every farm."The handbook, which is characteristic
of the C. P. R.'s enterprise and general
accuracy, will be of the greatest value.
It is a practical idea, and everybody
will be glad to see the splendid attrac-
tions of Eastern Canada adequately
made known. Of course, it is in a way
a melancholy thing to find so many ex-
cellent farms, hundreds of them, for
sale, and often at low prices. The pre-
face explains that death or retirement
of the owners may be the cause, in
some instances, the younger generation
having often "gone west" or to the
cities. "There have been cases, also,
where men who have been engaged in
the development of other resources of
the country, such as lumbering or min-
ing, have taken up farms and developed
them, but now find that they are too
much occupied with their other labors
to properly look after their farms, and
so desire to dispose of them."To certain classes of settlers, these
eastern farms, cleared, improved and
provided with homes and barns, must
make an appeal. Ontario, especially, a
land of wonderful fertility, plenty and
variety, one of the most favored re-
gions of the whole earth, whose use
and beauty its inhabitants have not
felt it necessary to advertise up to their
full value, should provide a great mag-
net to agricultural immigration once it
becomes realized that farms are to be
had here in such numbers and at such
prices. There is no summing up the
riches that may be drawn from the On-
tario soil, in crops of grain and roots,
in fruits of many sorts and in veget-
ables. As the new C. P. R. handbook
says, Ontario "sets the pace for the
other provinces of the Dominion.""Practically all the farms described in
the list are located in the southern
part of the province and are all very
desirable properties." A boom is due
for farming in the east, and the C. P.
R.'s book will help.

CANADIANISM.

The Ottawa Citizen (Conservative)
utters a strong appeal for the culti-
vation of the spirit of Canadianism.
"Why not start now," it asks, "to cre-
ate the Canadian spirit in the hearts
of our own sons? Why not find Cana-
dian soil a rooting-place for pride of
birth? Why regard any part of the
broad earth as more sacred or more
worthy of veneration than that which
comprises Canada? The time has ar-
rived when Canada must come to the
realization of herself, and when every
Canadian must find pride, and loyalty,
and inspiration, in the fact that he is
Canadian."This is good doctrine; and it is well
that it should be preached just now.
For the first time since Confederation
there is a government in power which
belittles Canadian enterprise, and
discourages the spirit of Canadianism.
Under the guise of imperialism, but
influenced by party exigencies, it de-
nies Canada's ability to do what much
smaller dominions and poorer coun-
tries are doing, and would place it in
the position of a tributary to Britain
rather than a component part of the
Empire. It would relegate Canada to
a level with Malaya and Fiji—able to
raise money, but unfit to spend it, and
like the people of these semi-civilized
colonial dependencies, not even per-
mitted a voice in the disposal of the
money. The Malay and Fiji Islands are
to contribute money to the Britishnavy, but the people are not to vote
it. The native rulers and the imperi-
al managers order it, and take the
tribute without asking whether the
people wish it or not. So the tem-
porary rulers of Canada say, "We will
give our millions to the imperial
treasury, but we will not let the peo-
ple say whether they approve the con-
tribution or not."When the ability of Canada to pro-
vide and man her own navy is denied
by the men in power and their sup-
porters, when Canada is relegated to
the status of a crown colony, when her
people are placed on a level political-
ly with the Malays and Fijians, then
it certainly is time for someone to
reannounce the doctrine of Canadian-
ism, which seems to be going out of
fashion.

NEW YORK ON ITS TRIAL.

The New York municipal contest in
November will have a national inter-
est, because it has taken the form of
another pitched battle between the best
and the worst elements in the republic.Tammany is at its old trick of glos-
sing itself with respectable names. Re-
puting Mayor Gaynor, it has chosen
as the head of its ticket Justice McCall,
Gaynor, though a man of ability and
force of character, with a streak of in-
dependence, had become smirched by
the police revelations. Though gener-
ally believed to be personally upright, his
eagerness to defend his administration
led him into an attitude of hos-
tility to District Attorney Whit-
man, the courageous prosecutor in the
Rosenthal case. In sacrific-ing Gaynor to the moral sentiment of
the community, which he has of-
fended, Tammany is, of course, influ-
enced by selfish, not moral, considera-
tions. No doubt it is glad of so plausi-
ble a pretext for discarding a man who
has refused to be absolutely its tool.Justice McCall has a clean record,
except for his Tammany connection.
Elected for fourteen years to the
supreme court bench at a salary of \$17,-
500 a year, he stepped down six months
ago at the bidding of his political bosses
to serve as a public service commis-
sioner, at less pay. At their dictation
he now resigns the commissionership
to run for mayor, though a week ago
he declared that "nothing short of a
pistol" against his head could make
him do it. Evidently McCall's back-
bone is of the substance that Tammany
demands in its candidates.It is probable that Gaynor will seek
vengeance by running as an independ-
ent. He has a great personal following,
and his candidature would almost in-
sure the election of the fusion ticket.
The latter, a combination of the re-
formers of all parties, is headed by a
Democrat, John P. Mitchell, District
Attorney Whitman, a Republican, is on
the same slate. The reputation and
honor of the city are bound up with
the success of the fusion forces.Governor Sulzer has a Biblical pre-
cedent for blaming it on his wife.Tight money has at least had a
sobering effect upon the speculatively
inclined.Londoners should not grudge Ottawa
its baseball victory. Anything that will
make the capital more tolerable in the
summer months is a charity.Minister of Marine Hazen calls Sir
Wilfrid Laurier a ruined gamester.
This will not hurt Sir Wilfrid, and
it is unlikely, too, that Mr. Hazen will
ever be so important that his oppo-
nents will call him names.Lord Chancellor Haldane is describ-
ed by the Associated Press as object-
ing to paying more than a shilling for
a dinner at Westminster. He is an
expert in philosophy and perhaps he
has chosen to cultivate it on a little
oatmeal.An Imperial Defence Conference
will be held in Canada at the end of
the year. It will concern itself with
the defence of British interests in the
Pacific. Properly speaking, Canada
has no locus standi. Australia has done
her duty and has been betrayed by the
Government of this country.With the mining industry of Van-
couver Island paralyzed and the min-
ing districts in a turmoil, with miners'
wives and children hungry and
wretched, and facing the winter with-
out hope, this is no time for the pre-
mier of British Columbia and the fed-
eral Minister of Labor to be galli-
vanting in Europe.Our local contemporary objects to
Canada's being called a nation, and
hopes it will never acquire that dis-
tinction. The world would never recog-
nize this country as a nation if our
contemporary's sentiments were gen-
erally shared by Canadians. The world
would surely see and despise Canada
as an overgrown satrapy below the
political level of Haiti or Costa Rica.Mr. L. B. Walling, of the Tax Reform
League of Eastern Canada, is in the
city in the interests of the league.
The principles of the league make a
very wide appeal irrespective of party
lines. The majority of manufacturers,
workmen, producers and consumers
all alike favor the object set forth in
article I. of the league's constitution,
viz.: "To secure for the municipalities
of Eastern Canada the power to reduce
or abolish the taxation of improve-
ments, business, personal property and
all values other than land values."Business tax and improvements taxes
are out of date in this century.

ADVICE TO THE FARMER.

[Kingston Whig.]
How many farmers are there who
can take down the account book and
tell just how much money they have
invested in land and stock, how much
their income for the year should be in
order to give a fair return on theirinvestment and fair wages for the la-
bor performed by themselves and how
much they have actually made during
the year? That is a hard question to
answer offhand, but it is safe to say
that there are more who cannot than
those who can tell where they ought
to stand and where they actually do
stand. If they could, many of them, it
would seem, would take steps to make
a better showing.

KNOWS WHERE TO LOOK.

[Judge.]
"Do you have as much trouble find-
ing your cuff and collar buttons as you
used to?"
"No, I always find 'em in one
place now."
"Yes, I go to the vacuum cleaner."

NO CITY LIFE FOR HIM.

[Bowmanville News.]
Ontario cities, and Toronto in par-
ticular, seem to be infested with
crooks, thieves, firebugs and thugs of
various ilk.

DIFFERENCE OF LEADERS.

[Stratford Beacon.]
A Toronto piece of property has
been sold for \$300,000. It brought \$18,-
600 twenty-nine years ago. The \$281,-
400 difference was brought about by
the people who open up streets and
build homes, spending money to make
improvement. This the owner of the
property referred to gets and justice
suggests that the adjoining owners,
indeed the whole city, should get a
part of it, but Sir James Whitney says
there shall not be any opportunity for
them to obtain it by reforming the
method of taxation. Mr. Rowell says
there should be such an opportunity.
This is an instance of the difference
in the progressiveness of the leaders of
the two political parties in Ontario.

A BALLADE OF APPLES.

[Peter McArthur, in the Globe.]
I sing the apples of my eye
And I shall sing with all my might,
For all around me, swinging high,
They tease my senses with delight.
My palate yearns; they charm my
sight!
My lips with longing overflow—
(Excuse me while I take a bite!)
The Apples of Ontario.From Astrachan to Northern Spy,
Alike they rouse me in days gone by,
As they were wont in days gone by,
When hearts were bold and fingers
light;
When barefoot pirate sought at
night
The orchards where they used to grow
And filled their shirts ere put to
flight—
The Apples of Ontario.Superb in dumplings; prime in pies!
When baked they'd tempt an an-
chorite!
Supreme in "sassa," good even dry,
But ripe and mellow, peerless quite,
I know, good friends, it is not right
Or me to tantalize you so!
If you're without—I mourn your
plight—
The Apples of Ontario!Prince, do not heed the words of spite
Or slurs that envious rivals throw;
We have them free from scab and
blight.
The Apples of Ontario!
Especially around Glencoe!

AS ALWAYS AND FOREVER.

[Detroit News.]
The baseball year is on the wane.
Now comes the sporting seer.
"Luck broke bad for us this time,
But watch our smoke next year."

CANOODLERS CANOEING.

[Halcyon Independent.]
The Regina Mirror speaks of a cano-
olist as a canoeist, and certainly too
large a proportion of those who go in
canoes are more noodlers than canoeists.

SOME REMARKS.

[Exchange.]
Fair play doesn't always win fair
fady.
There's a shake-up in some summer
drinks.
Some people are like frogs; they're
born kickers.
Though money talks, silence often
commands a good price.
The people who always expect to be
cheated generally are.

BITES AND BARKS.

[Baltimore American.]
"There are some bodies of water
they call bights, and there, not."
"Yes." "Then I should think the
bights were the most appropriate place
for the barks."

TIME OF ROSES.

[Thomas Hood.]
It was not in the winter
Our loving lot was cast;
It was the time of roses—
We plucked them as we pass'd!The churlish season never frown'd
On early lovers yet;
O, no—the world was newly crown'd
With flowers when we first met!Twas twilight, and I bade you go,
But still you held me fast!
It was the time of roses—
We plucked them as we pass'd.

THE QUEUE.

[Manchester Guardian.]
At last the queue has obtained official
recognition. It was introduced in a
surprising manner by the ingenu-
ity of a theatrical manager whose theatre
was nightly half-empty. He conceived
the queue idea and paid people to wait
in a row outside the pit, thereby creat-
ing the impression that the play was
so good that farmers' wives were will-
ing to wait and see it. Soon the queue ar-
rangement was found to be useful in
preventing the ugly rush when the the-
atre doors were opened. Recently the
queue has been taken to court, it hav-
ing been contended that queues are
illegal in the streets. However, the
London County Council has now made
a bylaw on the subject. It had to do
so to save the lives and limbs of
tramway passengers during the scram-
mage for cars. Henceforth the coun-
cil will be able to order persons wait-
ing for trams to form up in a queue
two at a time, and if they do not do so,
as the tramway traffic regulations or-
der, their stubbornness may cost them
40s.—yes, even a month. The bylaw
seems belated, but it is nevertheless a
useful reform. The fighting for the
cars is at times brutal, and once, in-
deed, the council had to run speci-
cars for women, who could never get
a fair chance against the men to secure
a seat on the ordinary cars in the early
morning. In Paris there are ticket-
boxes on lamp-posts, and those who
would ride by bus or tramcar snatch
up a ticket, and the conductors select
as passengers those whose ticket num-
bers show they have waited longest.

MAGIC BAKING POWDER

THAW MAY GO
TO MATTEAWAN
VERY SHORTLYHe May Also Have To Spend
About Two Years in
Jail.Fate of Famous Prisoner Is
Still Very Uncertain Pend-
ing Big Fight.[Canadian Press.]
Sherbrooke, Aug. 25.—Neither
William Travers Jerome, for the State
of New York, nor Roger O'Mara, for
the Thaw family, had arrived at Sher-
brooke this afternoon, and counsel for
both sides marked time with further
conferences.The general understanding still pre-
vailing was that Thaw would be ar-
raigned in the superior court Wednes-
day morning on the commitment under
which he has been held a fugitive from
Matteawan, turned over to the immi-
gration authorities and ultimately de-
ported to Vermont.Thaw had a row with the jail au-
thorities today because his breakfast
from a hotel had arrived late. It was
the worst show of temper since his de-
portation here.Held at Sherbrooke,
Sherbrooke, not Coaticook, will be
the seat of the immigration inquiry, ac-
cording to apparently reliable reports.
Facilities for holding such a hearing
are far better here than at Coaticook,
and the proceedings could all take
place in the court house, where argu-
ments in the habeas corpus are to be
heard.J. Parkinson, of Montreal, connected
with the Dominion secret service,
reached Sherbrooke today to keep in
touch with the case. Stories of Thaw
money corrupting courts, judges and
immigration officials—baseless all of
them, so far as anyone can learn—
were being discussed in the hotel cor-
ridors and on the streets at noon.Rumors Are Absurd.
Ex-Governor Stone, of Pennsylvania,
characterized all such rumors as "ab-
surd."
"The law will be allowed to take its
course in this case," said the ex-gov-
ernor. "All we ask is simple justice."W. K. McKewen, of the Thaw legal
contingent, explained this afternoon one
of the reasons why they had not yet
announced a definite plan of action.
"We are waiting for the other side to
show its hand," he remarked. It has
never been made clear to us, just ex-
actly what the attitude of the Cana-
dian authorities is in regard to Thaw."

STILL UNCERTAIN.

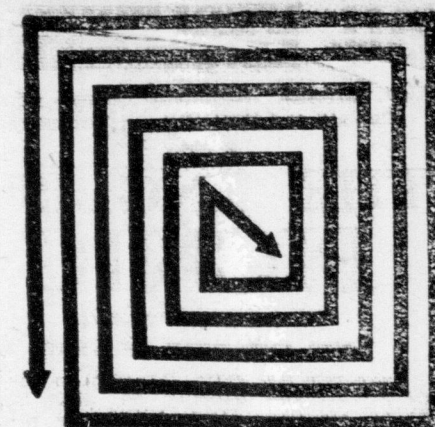
[Special to The Advertiser.]
Ottawa, Aug. 25.—The State of
New York has retained Canadian
counsel and is endeavoring to arrange
that when Thaw comes into the cus-
tody of the immigration authorities he
will be conveyed to the New York sec-
tion of the international boundary.Charles Casgrain, K. C., of Montreal,
and R. A. Pringle, K. C., of Ottawa,
have notified the Canadian Govern-
ment that they have been employed
by New York on the Thaw deporta-
tion case.Mr. Pringle today saw the immi-
gration officials and urged them to re-
turn to New York should they obtain
the opportunity. No assurance was
given him, but it would not be sur-
prising if Thaw went straight from
Sherbrooke to Matteawan.Messrs. Casgrain and Pringle have
had a great deal of experience in deal-
ing with the department.
It is expected that the extradition
proceedings will be terminated Wed-
nesday by a judgment of the court de-
ciding that Thaw's offence in escap-
ing from confinement is not an extradi-
table offence. The immigration au-
thorities will then seize Thaw and
attempt to deport him as an undesir-
able.It is certain that Thaw's lawyers
will resist this proceeding and will
compel the Canadian immigration of-
ficials to show that Thaw is a "de-
sirable" and therefore liable to depor-
tion, on.Both law and fact will be involved
in this fight and it is possible to
carry the appeals through the Cana-
dian council to the privy council in
England. Thaw will probably continue
to reside in Canada for a couple of
years.

ENTRIES ARE PILING UP

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day and a farmers' day will still be
adhered to, the big days have been
further designated by the names of
the surrounding towns.The Big Days.
Tuesday, the 29th, will be Kent Coun-
ty Day. This is Blenheim's civic hol-
iday, and it is expected that a big
delegation will be present from that
town. The Blenheim Band will provide
music for the occasion in addition to
the two city bands, the Seventh Fusili-
ers and the Twenty-sixth Regiment.
Wednesday will be Preston day, the
Preston Silver Band being the special
attraction, and Brantford day, Thursday,
the 11th, by the band of the Thirty-
eighth Dufferin Rifles. Thursday will
also be farmers' day and should be
the big one of the exhibition, although
it will doubtless be hard to pick out
any particular one as the best at this
year's Western Fair.The Speed Program.
The speed program has been made
especially attractive and each should
see some excellent racing. It is the best
ever presented by the Western Fair
board, both in the number of events,
and in the amount of the purses.The attractions before the grand
stand, which will be put on both af-
ternoon and evening, are also of su-
perior quality. A musical attraction,
which is said to be of great merit,
will be presented by the Cora Young-
blood Musical Creation, an aggrega-
tion of young ladies, who manipulate
many strange and novel musical in-
struments. The Seventh Field Engin-
eers, under Major Farncombe, will give
an exhibition of military engineering
each night, among the operations be-
ing the construction and demolition of
a bridge. An exhibition of fireworks,
consisting of 75 pieces, will be put on
each evening, beginning Monday.
Among the scenes presented being the
blowing up of a threshing machine and
the victory of Admiral Drake over the
Spanish Armada.Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock the board
will hold its final meeting before the
opening of the exhibition, when the
last details will be arranged.
The railway rates have been done,
Secretary Hunt and his assistants hav-

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of **real** mint leaves—if you're sure you **see the**
spear in buying Wrigley's

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every mealWm. Wrigley Jr. Co., Ltd.
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B.D. Emco, Adv., ChicagoLook for
the spearlast, was postponed on account of the
pressing demands upon them, so that
it almost everything is in readiness.
Twenty-seven thousand dollars is be-
ing expended in prizes and attractions,
and, granted a week of good weather,
this year's Western Fair will far sur-
pass all previous exhibitions.FRANCE WILL SUPPORT
PEACE POLICY IN MEXICOThinks American Government
Is Working in That
Direction.[Canadian Press.]
Paris, Aug. 25.—The French foreign
office cabled instructions to the French
minister in Mexico on Friday last to sup-
port the policy of the United States to-
ward Mexico strongly by making friendly
representations to Provisional President
Huerta.The French Government declares itself
convinced by its advisers from Wash-
ington of the sincerity of the pacific in-
tentions of the United States Govern-
ment toward the Mexican people.The indications are that President
Raymond Poincaré will not receive Fran-
cisco de la Barra, who was recently ap-
pointed Mexican minister to France, and
who arrived in Paris on Saturday night.
It is pointed out that although France
recognized Victoriano Huerta as provi-
sional president the French foreign of-
fice does not feel itself bound to receive
his envoy.The question, however, has not been
definitely settled, as there is no imme-
diate necessity for doing so. Senor de
la Barra, it is understood, intends to go
to Rome before presenting his letters of
credence, and President Poincaré is
spending his vacation in the country and
will not return to Paris according to
present plans, until after the conclusion
of the autumn manoeuvres of the French
army, which last from Sept. 11 to Sept. 17.

DORCHESTER.

Dorchester, Aug. 25.—Mrs. J. W.
Young returned recently from a few
weeks' visit at her parents' home, near
Petrolia.Miss Maggie Kay is the guest of
Miss Jessie Oliver.
Mr. and Mrs. Ephraim Rogers spent
Sunday in Ingersoll.Mrs. John Holt, jun., who is suffer-
ing from blood-poisoning, was removed
to a hospital at London on Sunday.
Miss North Edwards is home for
some time.The Methodist Sunday school picnic,
which was to have been held on Friday,DO NOT ACCEPT
SUBSTITUTES forStephens'
InkNo dealer
SHOULD BE
"Out of stock".
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is "Just as good".

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