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ONTARIO'S NORTHWEST. A pamphlet which promises to be much service in the work of opening up the Rainy River district of Ontario has just of passengers and freight every day of the been completed by Mr. Frank Yeigh, of the Department of Crown Lands, and issued by direction of Hon. A. S. Hardy. The de scription of the soil of the territory, its nate, products, agricultural capabilities, and timber and mineral resources will open the eyes of many persons who have hitherto ussed to believe that the one-time disputed territory would be of no value to Ontario because of unfitness for settlement The laws pertaining to free grants and homesteads, to mining, and to the preservation of forests from destruction by fire are also given, enabling any one desirous of settling in the locality or of investigating its resources to possess a most invaluable

No fewer than twenty townships were last year set apart as free grant lands. They are situated on the Canadian bank of the Rainy River, and contain the choicest and most fertile land to be found in the district, each township having a frontage on the stream. While the soil is rich, the climate is equable, and a wide range and fruits are produced. Indeed, the crops which can be taken off the ground are pretty much the same as are to be found in Western Ontario. Mr. Yeigh states, as an instance of the length of the season, that oats sowd as late as the middle of June have fully

The criminal record which during the five ripened. Such a thing as a failure of crops seems to be almost unknown, and in this respect the Rainy River district contrasts seems to be almost unknown, and in this respect the Rainy River district contrasts favorably with the Northwest and the neighboring States. Owing to the large number of lumbermen and miners in the mber of lumbermen and miners in the district, which will be enormously increased we establish reciprocity with the States, farmers entering the territory will for many years have a local food market for all

It seems to us that the settlement of his promising section of the Province will secured, there is more contraband liquor imported than ever before. The police are indicated to the C. P. R. Railway, rendered nearly powerless in dealing with incidentally to the C. P. R. Railway, which runs through the district diagonally, and has no fewer than fourteen stations within the bounds. For this reason we within the bounds. For this reason we have suggested to the company that it would be a paying investment to give more attention to the work of securing settlers. attention to the work of securing settlers for the district than it has hitherto done. Just now the railway is devoting a good deal of money to promote immigration to Manitoba, but we submit that it would be a really good thing for the company to set about aiding in the development of the Rainy River district. the intent the Kainy River district.
The C. P. R. might do worse than spend a little of its immigration literature fund in procuring and circulating a liberal quantity of the really admirable pamphlet here re-

By the way, Rainy River is a misnomer At first reading, it would seem to imply that in the neighborhood where it flows—it large vessels—there is an abnormal rainfall; but such is not the case. Rainy River is a perversion of Rene Rive. The rainfall in the district is not excessive, and a well-known authority informs us that the summer is profess with class supposed in the district is not excessive, and a well-known authority informs us that the summer is profess with class supposed in profession with class supposed in profession with class supposed in the outlying portions of the Empire and an enthusiastic advocate of a penny postage system for the whole of the territories under Queen Victoria's rule. He made a fortune in Australia, and returned to Engineeric and the control of the control of the outlying portions of the Empire and an enthusiastic advocate of a penny postage system for the whole of the territories under Queen Victoria's rule. is a stream navigable for 80 miles for pretty mer is moist, with clear sunshine most of the time, while the fall is beautiful, fine of November. The spring is similar-very dry-and the winters are moderate. Al-

people tender and enduring, and that the minister does not become well acquainted with either young or old till the second year of his pastorate and must leave them at year of his pastorate and must leave them at the third. It is nearly impossible, it is argued, for him to give effect to some the way, was the admission which Mr. Heaton drew from the British Post-

CHOICE OF A SCHOOL.

to be a good plan to give one look at the house and two at the house-keeper. So in selecting a school the teacher, not the printed circular, should be chiefly con- statement made by the British Postmaster. printed circular, should be chiefly considered. Whether a child is to become a trained parrot, an unthinking creature-

With loads of learned lumber in his head, or whether he is to develop into a reasoning and cultivated human being, depends almost entirely on the teacher. Not so much th amount of learning as the amount of love, for learning is the chief thing to be instilled into the pupil's mind. The longest list of memorized facts cannot take the place of that vital interest in study which only good teacher can provoke and sustain.

THE G. T. R. MAGNATES.

It is to be hoped that Sir Henry Tyler president of the G. T. R., and Sir Joseph Hickson, the able general manager of the gigantic network of railways over which he presides, will be able to accept the invitation of the City Council to visit London during the period of the Western Fair, London is a good customer to the Grand Trunk Railway. It is situated in the heart of the best all round agricultural district in Ontario, and from the Grand Trunk stations arrive and depart many train loads week. It is a fact not generally known, indeed, that more trains arrive in London and depart from the city during each recurring 24 hours than is the case in any other city touched by the line in the Dominion.

The importance of London as a railway and trade center is not minimized by the holding of the Western Fair. The exhibits and the attendance will be such as to cor vince our distinguished visitors that the capital of the West holds its own.

THE NORTHWEST LIQUOR TRAFFIC. Efforts are being made by the friends of Temperance in Toronto to restrain the issuing of permits for the sale of liquor in the Northwest Territories. Although in a prohibition district, there has been a rapid and alarming increase of drunkenness and crime in those territories, owing to gross abuse of the permit system. Permits have been issued indiscriminately and by wholesale by the present Lieutenant-Governor, with the result that the Northwest has prohibition in name and license of the very worst character in reality. The prohibitory provisions of the Northwest Territories Act are virtually nullified, and as the law is such that only a fraction of the cases of drunkenness really come before the courte for investigation, years from '82 to '87 averaged 38 convictions nation meeting held by the temperance people of Toronto the other evening, asserts that the consumption of liquor for 1889 amounted to little less than three gallons per head for every man, woman and child in the territories. Notwithstanding the it, as in almost every case when a seizure

is made a permit can be produced. As evil rests on the Dominion Government. But the ADVERTISER has no desire to make political capital out of the situation. Its bject is to make the facts known, to rouse public sympathy with the friends of tem perance and morality in the Northwest, so that some means may be discovered whereby that some means may be discovered whereby the intention of the prohibitory clause of the Northwest Territories Act may be carmust be considered a defect; but

LETTERS.

Henniker Heaton, M.P., who brought before the British Parliament the unfair ing applause. discrimination against this city in the matter of British mails, is a warm friend of land after he had served for a time in the eather generally lasting till about the end Colonial Parliament. He has been on visit to the United States, with the ob--and the winters are moderate. Al-ther a tolerably bright future seems to an illustration of the necessity for a change,

be in store for those who cast in their lot with the Rainy River settlers.

LENGTH OF PASTORATE.

One of the subjects to be discussed at the General Conference of the Methodists is the proposal to extend the pastoral term from three years to five years. It is urged that the present three year term offers small opportunity for the cementing of those friendly ties which in other denominations render the relations between pastor and poople tender and enduring, and that the

between Britain and the United States is reduced, letters for Canada will also be carried for a penny. It will be a great re-

needed reforms in Church work, or to successfully complete financial enterprises of importance. As the "barrel" would come into less frequent requisition an ambition to excel, it is contended, would be stimulated. On the other hand the permanency of the from Ottawa was that no ling could be On the other hand the permanency of the stinerancy would be threatened. A five years term might open the way to a six, seven or even ten years' pastorate. The description this change is evidenced chiefly in cities, as the great mass of Methodists do not appear to demand it.

No doubt the itinerancy question will provoke an interesting discussion at the General Conference.

In reply to Mr. Heaton he said matter of mutual arrangement between the two postoffices concerned, the Canadian Postoffice desire that Canadian, there will be no objection on the part of this department, but to subdivide the outward mails

further without sufficient reasons is un-Now, by the persistency of the Board of Trade, aided by old world friends like Mr Heaton, both outward and inward mails are General, one-half of the reform was not ong ago effected is something which it is ifficult to understand.

PERSONAL AND GENERAL

-Even the sun wearies of early rising after a few months' attempt to get into the

-Dr. Holmes says that a tree is underground creature with its tail in the air. At this season of the year, then, we may infer that a tree is a vegetable pea cock, vain of the brilliant hues in its tail.

-An odd remark of the author of "Over the Tea Cups" is that Niagara is the tongue of the American continent. And he didn't add that the American continent is of the feminine gender, either, which is more

-The London Speaker points out that Canada produces better wheat than the States, and Canadian malt is the finest in the world." Yes, and Canadian cheese the world." takes first place wherever sold. great country, and does not need to be enced around with tax restrictions to keep it so. Canada can hold her own with the best of them, if only her people are per-mitted to make the most of their natural opportunities.

-John Whitaker Watson, who died few weeks ago, was generally conceded to have been the original writer of "Beautiful Snow," the authorship of which has been claimed by a number of writers. Strange what satisfaction is found in signing an unknown name to a well-known poem. Longfellow's lines on "Resignation" beginning with "There is no flock however watched or tended," were once neatly copied and sent to the ADVERTISER office as an original

-Occasionally the protective policy shows itself undisguisedly as the m of selfishness it really is, as in the efforts now being made by American quinine manu facturers to have the former duty of 25 pe reasonable that if other manufacturers re ceive the benefits of protection they ought not to be left out in the cold, but the nultitudes of fevered patients who toes on beds of suffering will see in the proposed reimposition of the "blood tax" one of the nost odious phases of the protective system.

-A popular error regarding health, ac cording to a writer in the last North Ameri an Review, is the notion that a changeable climate is an unhealthy one. Double the mount of either cold or heat, substitute changeless skies for fickle weather, and we would rapidly become like the enervated inhabitants of unchangeable climes, who are unheard of as originators of thought or action. The great poets, scientists, musician inventors, statesmen, dramatists, warriors, explorers of earth, were not produced by continuously sluggish or frozen airs. They have been alternately relaxed by heat and benumbed by cold and have known swift successions of cloud and sunshine.

-Mr. John L. Sullivan, of Boston, made his first appearance in New York as ar actor the other night, and was received with deafening applause. Few theatrical aspirants are as big and broad shouldered as Mr. Sullivan, and none can so easily "knock out" another man in three rounds just before the curtain falls. The hyper critical object to his pronunciation, which is perhaps not all that could be expected from a Bostonian, and his little habit of missing his punctuation marks, and neglect ing to put the emphasis in the proper place remains that no recent novice in the dramatic art has been more cordially welcomed. The mere manner in which he drew on a pair of boxing gloves produced overwhelm

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