

ROSE EA "is good tea"

David Thompson's Narrative of his Explorations in Western America. Edited by J.B. Tyrrell. Toronto: Champlain Society.

THAT the man who first surveyed and mapped the greater part of British North America should remain unacclaimed by the sent that where profitted by his life of unremitting toil and peril in not inexplicible. The dash of the first explorer, his return, and publication of his adventures always confronted with the varieties and place him among the immortalis. David Thompson followed close upon Mackensie to the Pacific, but carrying his instruments; and he remained in the wilderness for near thirty years. When he came out of it, that was redicted to many when Manitoba in present memorials of his adventures always confronted with the warrieting stuments; and he remained in the wilderness for near thirty years. When he came out of it, that was redicted to the man and aging the wilderness for near thirty years. When he came out of it, that was testitude from Hudson's Bay and Lake Superior to the Pacific had been reduced to scale and given up its secrets to this indomitable in present memory when Manitoba in the winderness of the present memory when Manitoba in present memory when Manitoba in the winderness of the present memory when Manitoba in the winderness of the present memory when Manitoba in the winderness of the present memory when Man self a scientist and surveyor of distinction. familiar with much of the country tra-

rave, and unassuming Welshman.

For Thompson was born of poor Welsh parents in London (1770). He was edu- with little emphasis his most difficult and cated in the Grey Coat Charity School in dangerous achievements. He spent the fourteen was apprenticed by the trustees survey work within civilization or in the as a clerk to the Hudson's Bay Company and inquiring mind, and wrote a beautiful enough among old Hudson's Bay employon, walking the 150 miles with two Indians, qualities. It is pathetic that Thompson many others, he proceeded to the forming ed poverty. For some of his childrenof a new depôt at the remote prairie station at Battleford, on the Saskatchewan. At eighteen he is at the very ultima Thule of the Western world and living with an Indian near the Rockies on the site of modern Calgary. For this was a time of the stational stabling is heiner exceeding the stational stabling is heiner exceedingly by think is likely to sell the more fish? Wow, then, which of the dealers do you think is likely to sell the more fish? Wow't the public be attracted into the shop of the one who is the more enthusing astic? That is the way it is in the circus in the circus by the stational stabling is heiner exceedingly pretty specimen of a logwood cabin which is used as offices. Away down the other unfortunate investments and loss of the one who is the more enthusing the stational stabling is heiner exceedingly pretty specimen of a logwood cabin which is used as offices. Away down the other end substantial stabling is heiner exceedingly by the stational stabling is heiner exceedingly pretty specimen of a logwood cabin which is used as offices. Away down the other end substantial stabling is heiner exceedingly pretty specimen of a logwood cabin which is used as offices. Away down the other end substantial stabling is heiner exceedingly by the station of the dealers do you think is likely to sell the more fish?

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Wor't the public be attracted into the shop of the one who is the more enthusing the company of the other side is the company. of a new depôt at the remote prairie thirteen in number—whom he had estabmodern Calgary. For this was a time of last notes he writes: "Borrowed 2s. 6d. business." depended on the rifle, while in the long is full time that she gave belated recogdark or idle hours of winter he carried on his education, reading every available to whom she owes so much.—The Times book, learning practical surveying, ob- Literary Supplement. serving every natural poenomenon, keep ing meteorological records, and taking

constantly in its service, by canoe, horse, or afoot, incredible distances under every conceivable condition of hardship and peril, for another twenty-one years. He reckons the measure of his itinerary for these periods at 50,000 miles. At the was promoted to the advertising department, where he won fame by his wording the reverse of the present State of Waship and the period of the present state of Waship and the period of the present state of waship and the period of the present state of Waship and the present state of the present state of Waship and the present state of the present state of Waship and the present state of the present st territory. In its easterly section he went twice completely round Lake Superior the Sun at Police Headquarters, the place (1,618 miles circumference), and six times to which cubs were sent in those days, ound the greater part of it, his later work here being under the Foreign Office when the police courts. Then he went into determining the international boundary line. The scope of his work and wanderings between these far-sundered points writing on special subjects for the newsand to the far north makes the brain reel as one follows his always absorbing narfur ill-informed Boundary Commissioners and the huge loss of territory they caused

great new continent, and no one else has ever seized the opportunity as did David Thompson. For many thousands of miles, observations on the sun and stars on the very spots where he had observed. While my instruments may have been better than his, his surveys and observations were invariably found to have an accuracy that left nothing to be desired.

The summer was press agent at Data or returning to Baltimore at the end of season, where he leaves a widow, Emma E. Hamilton. The funeral take place in that city on Saturday. Probably no one in this country is

the formidable passes of the Rocky Moun- in the United States, and there are at least of the Pacific slope, always in danger, too, town of over 4,000 inhabitants in the from the hostile Peeagan tribes, who in United States where he is not known, and ans' camp. the character of "Borderers" held the known well, and the same rule applies to eastern foot of the Rockies against in- cities and towns in England, France, Gercursions by the warlike natives of the many, Austria, Switzerland, Belgium, and present British Columbia and suspected other countries, for he made the same tive is his account of the various tribes of the greatest press agent that ever lived. tween Hudson's Bay and the Rockies. poster, and founded a school of alliteration To most of us "The Five Nations" of stand for the typical redskin, and for ob vious reasons-that able, deciplined fighting confederacy, cruel and prisonertribe after tribe are revealed to us here, herd to show that the sacred white elephnot by a sentimentalist, but by a practical, unemotional expert, as quite different sort He engineered the famous protest of the of people, some living precariously by "Freaks" in England against that name, hunting alone, others in more fertile belts and at the suggestion of a canon of the enting the chase with primitive English Church called them prodigies. He agriculture. Space forbids allusion even was so fertile in producing genuine news here to the various groups that Thompson roughly classes as belonging to the great out of the paper even when under the Algonquin breed, Mandanes, Chippewas, strictest rules regarding press agent finds a deep and sincere family attach- field, and no one has been found since to ment, an over-indulgence of children, and a strong regard for the marriage tie—

measure up anywhere near him.

When his retirement was announced to the marriage tie from motives of expediency, of coursewhile polygamy, for the same reason, is a dinner that should be a great send-off, ough not forbidden. All this, and on March 3, 1907, 400 were at th as well as the unvarying kindness and Waldorf-Astoria to greet him. The Astor hospitality towards the rare stranger, and the general belief in a Supreme Being and tered circus ring, which had been preparan after life, will not surprise the reader ed by Frank Melville, who acted as ring so much as the prevailing horror of mur- master, and cracked his long whip as Gov der, "making the earth red with blood," Hughes entered and Tody followed. Me as the phrase ran in various dialects, and the further fact that war was not a nor-mal business with most of these Northern reminiscences. Just after his retirement

displayed in his writings-a rara avis in confidence, and power. manuscript to Washington Irving. The deed among the rowdy throng that mostly

in a handsome volume of 500 well-printed built, and in features singularly like the besides this. The American likes a little the trains as they pass to and fro is the Irish orator Curran. He set his face, too, enthusiasm. Suppose, for instance, there subject of much observation by those fittingly edited by Mr. J. B. Tyrrell, him- against spirits as an article of Indian trade. are two fish dealers on the opposite sides passengers who are unaware of the em-His editor credits him with a "blameless of the street, and one puts out the sign ployment of the 250 Canadian lumberman life." His style, though simple and so Fresh Codfish, ten cents a pound, and and typical foresters in the immediate versed over a century ago by this capable, much the more interesting, is quite the other something like this: " 'Superfine selected codfish. schooner Ne Plus Ultra.

TODY HAMILTON IS DEAD

After that he served an apprenticeship on

generally after a year of languishing in

business with a relative, who was a cotton

broker, but devoted considerable time to

papers. In 1876 he became connected

\$1,000 worth of peroxide he produced a

ant of the Forepaugh circus was a sham.

stories which no city editor dared keep

1906, his friends got together to give him

"yarns." He was absolutely

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mal business with most of these Northern reminiscences. Just after his retirement tribes, but regarded as an occasional and was announced Tody submitted to an in-

ster (now a girl's school), and at latter part of his life near Montreal, doing large as quarters. nearer wilderness. Though he was com- on the high seas; choicest product of stroll along the narrow pathway through fortably off, social diffidence, common ocean depths, abounding in nitrogen, rich the wood for about a third of a mile ees, seems to have militated against a feast for man; palatable, nutritious, and spot and forms quite a picturesque scene Fort Churchill, he was shortly forwarded proper appreciation of his services and satisfying. "'On sale here by special arrangement on, walking the 150 miles with two Indians, to York factory, just rebuilt after the recent French raids. Two years latter, with the interval of the two intervals of the two intervals of the int

Indian near the Rockies on the site of modern Calgary. For this was a time of fierce competition between the Company and the "North-Westers" of Montreal. Young Thompson was in truth born for the life. He quickly became a successful and keen hunter, an indispensible accomplishment when existence itself so often to the greatness. As Mr. Tyrrell says, it to her greatness. As Mr. Tyrrell says, it

nition to this brave and blameless soul which will instruct and amuse. to a man who got things into the news- was ascertained that there are in astronomical observations. On completing his seven years' service he joined the North-Western Company of Montreal, acquiring some shares in it, and travelling constantly in its service, by canoe, horse, or stort incredible distances under early and the work of civity in the seven years' service he joined the North-Western Company of Montreal, acquiring some shares in it, and travelling constantly in its service, by canoe, horse, whilst the others are half-beauty of the limit of the way ascertained that there are in the papers about the show, but who kept them out. I regret to say that forty or fifty years ago disreputable hangers on followed the circuses and often brought them out. I regret to say that forty or fifty years ago disreputable hangers on followed the circuses and often brought them out. I regret to say that forty or fifty years ago disreputable hangers on followed the circuses and often brought them out. I regret to say that forty or fifty years ago disreputable hangers on followed the circuses and often brought them out. I regret to say that forty or fifty years ago disreputable hangers on followed the circuses and often brought them out. I regret to say that forty or fifty years ago disreputable hangers on followed the circuses and often brought them out. I regret to say that forty or fifty years ago disreputable hangers on followed the circuses and often brought them out. I regret to say that forty or fifty years ago disreputable hangers on followed the circuses and often brought them out. I regret to say that forty or fifty years ago disreputable hangers on followed the circuses and often brought the distances are part of the papers about the show, but who kept them out. I regret to say that forty or fifty years ago disreputable hangers on followed the circuses and often brought the distances are papers.

CANADIANS IN DEVONSHIRE

T is probably known but to a compara tively limited number of people in with W. A. Coup, who had an aquarium in rative, in which incidentally he denounces the building which afterwards became the South Devon that there is encamped Herald Square Theatre, at 35th Street and within a few miles Newton Abbot a de-Broadway, where Johnson Building now tachment of experienced Canadian lumbthe greatest practical land surveyor [says Mr. Tyrrell] that the world has produced. Very few men have had the opportunity of exploring the half of a [says Mr. Tyrrell] that the world have been supportunity of exploring the half of a [says Mr. Tyrrell] that the world have had the opportunity of exploring the half of a [says Mr. Tyrrell] that the world have had the opportunity of exploring the half of a [says Mr. Tyrrell] that the world have had the opportunity of exploring the half of a [says Mr. Tyrrell] that the world have had the opportunity of exploring the half of a [says Mr. Tyrrell] that the world has produced. Very few men have had the opportunity of exploring the half of a [says Mr. Tyrrell] that the world has produced. Very few men have had the opportunity of exploring the half of a [says Mr. Tyrrell] that the world has produced. Very few men have had the opportunity of exploring the half of a [says Mr. Tyrrell] that the world has produced. Very few men have had the opportunity of exploring the half of a [says Mr. Tyrrell] that the world has produced. Very few men have had the opportunity of exploring the half of a [says Mr. Tyrrell] that the world has produced. Very few men have had the opportunity of exploring the half of a [says Mr. Tyrrell] that the world has produced. Very few men have had the opportunity of exploring the half of a [says Mr. Tyrrell] that the world have had the opportunity of exploring the half of a [says Mr. Tyrrell] that the world have had the opportunity of exploring the half of a [says Mr. Tyrrell] that the world have had the opportunity of exploring the half of a [says Mr. Tyrrell] that the world have had the opportunity of exploring the half of a [says Mr. Tyrrell] that the world have had the opportunity of exploring the half of a [says Mr. Tyrrell] that the world have had the opportunity of exploring the half of a [says Mr. Tyrrell] that the world have had the opportunity of exploring the half of a [says Mr. Tyrrell] that the world have had the opportunity of exploring the ffve years, retiring in 1906. He went to exion with the war. For several weeks Baltimore soon after his retirement and past that part of Stover, the extensive built himself a home there, where he lived until last spring, when he was induced to lies between Heathfield railway station of Canada, it was my good fortune to return to his old profession, and during travel ed over a century ago and to take the summer was press agent at Luna Park, scene of the daily operations of the 224th returning to Baltimore at the end of the Canadian Foresters, who, under the comseason, where he leaves a widow, Mrs. mand of Capt. Racey, are employed in Emma E. Hamilton. The funeral will clearing some 700 acroes of the thickly wooded ground. A few days since two Probably no one in this country had a lovers of Dartmoor, whilst on their way Thompson, with his brave wife, and even larger circle of friends than Tody Hamil- to the delightful heights of Haytor and their children, passed constantly through ton. There are about 35,000 newspapers the region round about, broke their short journey on the Moreton branch line by tains in his company's service, to the two men on every one he can call by name alighting at Heathfield station, their obchaotic, upheaved, torrent-riven country and count as friends. There is not a ject being, if allowable, to satisfy their curiosity by paying a visit to the Canadi

The travellers were most fortunate in being put at once in communication with one of the Canadian foresters who hapnened to be in charge of a large petrolall trade with them. Perhaps the most friends abroad with Barnum as he did at driven trolley which was being worked by presting feature of Thompson's narra- home. He had no rivals for the title of four or five other men, and which, after a quantity of very heavy iron chain had Indians which he knew so intimately be- He invented the modern type of circus been put aboard, proceeded down the main road, past the rather imposing enwhich was all his own, and his circus pro- trance to Stover Park, to the steam saw grammes were a marvel of high-sounding mill, where powerful up-to-date machinery adjectives piled up in reckless profusion was being worked in the swift cutting up which were wonders of composition. By ot the fairly big trunks of trees which had the use of \$100,000 worth of language and been felled in the adjacent woods and brought to this spor for treatment. The dread of all the savage nations. But white elephant from one of the Barnum Canadian who had offered himself as an escort—a big, burly young fellow of about 30 years of age-was most pleasant and

Pacific had been reduced to scale and given up its secrets to this indomitable map-maker. But it was many years before he wrote an account of his wander. settlement. Thompson's deep sense of execution of some audacious act denoting adjacent to Heathfield railway station, ings (from his notes), and only now it is religion is sparingly but unmistakably the possession of the greatest courage, which siding, formerly constructed for To this he replied: "I certainly have with headquarters at Liverton, is suspendmanuscript to Washington Irving. The Champlain Society are to be thanked for rescuing from oblivion this enthrallling narrative and presenting it to the world

> "No admittance" is plainly discernible "'Just arrived on the swift American on a notice board affixed to a tree at the entrance to the saw mill, but with friend-'Flesh white as the driven snow, scales ly courtesy the ban was at once removed in response to a request by the visitors "'Perfect piscine paragons, taken alive to be allowed to look around and then to in nutriment, plenteous in phosphorus: a to the camp, which is pitched in an ideal in its charming sylvan surroundings.

The tents, correctly dressed in two lines,

of the press agent to prepare matter which will instruct and amuse.

"What a change there has been in the duties of the press agent since I first entered the profession! The title, which is a peculiarly circus term, was applied not to a man who got things into the news agertained that there are in the large of the press agent with typical broad-brimmed nead-gear—being seen shaving himself in the open, his small looking glass being suspended from a nail in the trunk of a tree. All the men spoken to were very affable, cheery and good-mannered, respectful without being servile, whilst evidently throughly amenable to discipline. It

story printed must tell a good one, and it and in describing the various processes story printed must tell a good one, and it must be a true one, too, if he expects to remain in the business."

And those were Tody Hamilton's methods, and they rarely miscarried.—New York Evening Post.

CANADIANS IN DEVONSHIPE

and in describing the various processes which commence with the felling of trees and end with their conversion first into paper of various kinds and texture and quality. Apparently the business people in Canada are very expert in this kind of trade, and the description given, together with what the visitors had seen at the saw mill, recalled to recommence with the felling of trees and end with their conversion first into paper of various kinds and texture and quality. Apparently the business people in Canada are very expert in this kind of trade, and the description given, together with what the visitors had seen at the saw mill, recalled to their minds the famed process in the stockyards of Chicago, where the carcass

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p. m.

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and Sermon on Sundays 11 a. m.
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Byron of the City of Eyerett in the State of Massachusetts of the other part, and by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage there will for the purpose of realizing payment of the moneys secured by the said mortgage, the same having become due and default having been made in the payment thereof, be add at rubblic surface, in front of the sold at public auction in front of the office of N. Mark Mills in the Town of Saint Stephen in the County of Charlotte Saint Stephen in the County of Charlotte on the TWENTY-FIRST DAY OF SEP-TEMBER A. D. 1916 at the hour of eleven o'clock in the forenoon the lands and premises described in said mortgage

All that certain lot, piece or parcel of All that certain lot, piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being on the said Island of Campobello in the County of Charlotte and Province of New Brunswick and bounded and described as follows, to wit:—Beginning at a point on the North Road, so called, at the south westerly corner of the lot of land now owned by Shepperd Mitchell and thence running according along the southerly line of said easterly, along the southerly line of said Shepperd Mitchell's lot, about 120 feet thence southerly parallel with said North Road, 50 feet; thence westerly, parallel with said first mentioned boundary, about 120 feet to said North Road, and thence northerly, bounding on said North Ro about 50 feet to the point or place of beginning, be the said Measurements, or any of them, more or less.

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ranty deed thereof from W. E. Tatton and

rods to land owned by the said Sarah Flagg, being the homestead, thence running westerly along the said homestead line eighteen rods to the said Highway Road, thence running northerly along the said Highway Road thirty nine rods to the said Highway Road thirty nine

rods to the place of beginning. The said last mentioned lot of land being thus described tn a deed thereof from Sarah Flagg to the said Zachariah Dakin, dated the twenty-ninth day of December, 1891, registered in the Office of the said Registered in the Office of the Sa

registered in the Office of the said Acquisiters of Deeds for Charlotte County, the seventh day of February, 1914, in Book No. 78, pages 573 and 574.

The above saie will be made under and by virtue of the said License to Sell the

real estate for the purpose of paying the debts of the said deceased and the costs of administration of his estate, pursuant

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28 Motor Schr. Casarco No 3, Foster,
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Talophone. Leavitt, Back mencing on the highway leading from Swallow Tail Light, at the northeast corner bound of land owned and occupied by William E. Tatton, and from thence Service, Wed-Service at Service and Service Service at Service Service at Service Ser Stmr. Connors Bros., Warnock, George.

Stmr. Grand Manan, Ingersoll, St. from thence turning at a right angle and running southerly eight rods to a stake, and from thence turning at a right angle and running-westerly five rods, or until it strikes the eastern line of the said William E. Tatton's land, and from thence following the said line in a portharly direction. Entered Foreign

4 Stmr. St. Andrews, Grant, Eastport. "Motor Schr. Joker, Mitchell, Robbining the said line in a northerly direction ing the said intering in a fortherly direction to the place of beginning of the said described lot, and to contain quarter of an acre, more or less, the said lot being thus described in a deed thereof dated the thirty-first day of October 1881, from Lewis E. MacFarland to the said Zachariah Daking and registered in the Office and iah Dakin, and registered in the Office of the Registrar of Deeds for the County of Charlotte, the seventh day of February, 1914, in Book No. 78, Pages 571, 572 and 573. ALSO, all and singular the following described premises, to wit:—ALL that section since or page of land situate and certain piece or parcel of land situate and being in the Parish of Grand Manan aforesaid, a part of Lot Number Seventeen, and bounded as follows, viz:—Commencing at a post on the southwest corner of land owned by Zachariah Dakin, runport. Motor Bt. K. of P., Morrison, Eastport. Motor Schr. Joker, Mitchell, Eastport. Motor Schr. Charlie Ross, Hersey, Eastning southerly five rods nine feet and ter nches, thence easterly five rods, thence northerly five rods nine feet and ten inches, thence westerly five rods to the place of beginning. The said last mentioned lot of land being thus described in a war-

wife to the said Zachariah Dakin, dated Eastport.
Motor Slp. Neptune, Hooper, Eastport.
Motor Slp. Trilby, Marshall, Robbinthe fifth day of June, 1901, registered in the Office of the said Registrar of Deeds for Charlotte County, the seventh day of February, 1914, in Book 78, pages 574 and 575. AND ALSO, all that certain piece or parcel of land situate in White Cove North Head, in the Parish of Grand Man port.
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Motor Schr. Joker, Mitchell, Eastport.
Stimr. St. Andrews, Grant, Eastport.
Motor Schr. Etta M. Wilson, Fiander, an aforesaid, and bounded and described as follows, to wit:—Commencing at the new Highway Road, at the southwest corner of land owned by William E. corner of land owned by whilain E. Tatton, snd running easterly along the said Tatton's line nearly nineteen rods to land owned by E. Gaskell, thence running southerly alongthe said Gaskell's line and along the School land, forty-four

ston. Stmr. St. Andrews, Grant, Calais. Stmr. St. Andrews, Grant, Eastport.
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Dr. John MEKT

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