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Canada in New York.

Since the memorable recognition of dominion independence implied in the eception of our ambassador in London under the official style and title of "high missioner," the newspaper heading of amiliar to us. It appears that the next new device-we can hardly call it a strange one-is to be "Canada in New York." They have formed a Canadian club there, and its opening was appropriately celebratday. The club has secured a fine suite of rooms in the new building, No. 3 Wash- have cheerfuly performed everything that ington square, and has now both a local was required of them. They have braved was taken by Mr. Erastus Wiman, the president, and a copy of his speech on that occasion has reached us. Let us go over some of his most salient points in brief

the fact that there are now some six thousand Canadians in New York, a very to each other. The call for a preliminary attendance, and, says Mr. Wiman, sur all that, certainly a very good begin-At the subsequent meetings there was earnestness and enthusiasm to a degree. He lays it down that Algoma by seven or eight hundred ma. workers; that they are there for the mee, Hawley and Drury the hopes of a fortune, and becoming reputable citi which so heartily welcomes them. On their claims to effice by accounting Mr. macraid attractions of a cheerful and harmien kind, the othe offers good Candian abroad, and, abrow all, see any and the company of the control of the product o harmless kind, the club offers good Cana. | west rebels.

decorated with pictures of Canadian scenery, by Canadian artists; and he would even add to the clubs's treasures sketches, embroidery and fancy work, "from the nimble fingers and artistic skill of our Canadian sisters." In his peroration, which is evidently the "business end" of his speech, he talks in graver strain, and here we must let him give his own views in his own words:

Side by side with this glerious republic. Canada is working out the noble problem of self-government. The maxvelous success which in the southern part of this vast continent, has attended the government of the people, for the people, by the people, in the most hopeful measure that can be adopted probably is a system of two licenses; a higher license for the sale of distilled spirits and imported wines, a lower license for the sale of distilled spirits and imported wines, a lower license for the sale of distilled spirits and imported wines, a lower license for the sale of distilled spirits and imported wines, a lower license for the sale of distilled spirits and imported wines, a lower license for the sale of distilled spirits and imported wines, a lower license for the sale of distilled spirits and imported wines, a lower license for the sale of distilled spirits and imported wines, a lower license for the sale of distilled spirits and imported wines, a lower license for the sale of distilled spirits and imported wines, a lower license for the sale of distilled spirits and imported wines, a lower license for the sale of distilled spirits and imported wines, a lower license for the sale of distilled spirits and imported wines, a lower license for the sale of distilled spirits and imported wines, a lower license for the sale of distilled spirits and imported wines, a lower license for the sale of distilled spirits and imported wines, a lower license for the sale of distilled spirits and imported wines, a lower license for the sale of determined to self-government of the sale of two licenses; a higher license for the sale of two licenses; in his own words:

Side by side with this glorious republic, Canada is working out the noble problem of self-government. The marvelous success which in the southern part of this wast continent, has attended the government of the people, for the people, by the people, is not more marked than is the success which, in the regions of the north, attends the pursuit of liberty, law, and equality by the people, under a different form of government, but with results equally beneficent. It is quite the common thing to believe that in the United States alone is being demonstrated the possibility of self-government in its highest form, and that the experiment, the scale of which it is our good fortune to witness, of a vast nation self-regulated, self-poised, and, with good reason, self-confident, is the only experiment where unqualified success is a hiered. It is quite common to believe that no well-regulated country can put up with the trappings of royalty, and that monarchies and other ind cations of effect despotisms must disappear in a free country before a free people who can assert their own progress and their own freedom. But in our beloved Can da the stectacle is presented of a progres sive and self-reliant people, enjoying the lars, est degree of libert' with a voice in the government just as potent as in this country, and yet who yield a hearty all giance to a form of government as old as the monarchy of England itself, and against which it was thought essential that the fathers of this country should make their great dee ar tion of independence. It is true that the influences of that de-laration upon all nations of the world have been beyond all calculation, and that the freedom of Canada from interference by England and the liberal tw with which by the home government he has been the pated are directly receable to the influence set in motion by the wise and patriotic statesmen who set affort, on an un nown set, the ship of state under whose flag we safely live and thrive. With the acknowledgement to the United

chiten every sea with their salls; her handling see are the envy of fer heighbors; her handling institutions are the largest, the rights, and the soundest on the continent; her canals and waterways are the grandest in the world; her rallways rival those of every other country in their length, extent and amplitude of communication. Just think of that magnificent stretch of iron bands, extending from the waters of the Atlantic at Halifex to Quebec in the Intercolonial; the magnitude of the region covered by the Grand Trunk system to the control of the sall the splendid achievements.

25 with its complete and efficient service, and the splendid achievements.

in the intercolonia; in the insulators of the intercolonia; with its complete and efficient service, and above all the splendid achievements in the Canadian Pacific, which, unlike any Pacific trunk line in the United States, running only from the centre to the circumference of the cantinent, this magnificent work stratenes. From ocean to ocean more one control and one impulse, the campletion of the Canadian Pacific marks the campletion of the Canadian Pacific marks the day when a great nation, already bornham well nutritized, takes mits manhood. For them has been attained a period when its whole vast area is brought within easy and immediate reach, and means of communication, which is the highest attribute and outcome of eivilization, will be possible for promotion of man's best interests in time of peace and for his protection in time of war. But not alone in railways is our neble country well served, but in all eise that relates to progress—our telegraph system is the most comprete in the world, affording a service greater and cheaper than elsewhere; her posta system, combined with savings banks, is the most comprehensive; her progress in all the arts, in her universities, her law schools, her great and pure judiciary, her enterprise in newspapers, and above all, the unimpeachable chracater of the rank and file of her public men. But I have said enough to recall to you the many things of which, as Canadians, we may be proud, while living in this our adopted land, enabling us with more than accustomed fervor and earnestness to say:

Reaties there a man with soul so dead, Who never to himself hath said.

The volunteers are anxious to come home

The volunteers are anxious to come hom but Gen, Middleton seems loth to par with them. He doubtless feels that whill Big Bear, the murderer of innocent men, is at large his task is scarcely accomp lished, but as he cannot chase that wily brute all over the impenetrable regions of the North, he must be content to let time and the police do the rest. Our volunteers have gallantly done their duty. They and a name. The leading part hardships and faced death unflinchingly, and now that they can do no more they should be dismissed to their homes.

Sergt.-Major Smith, of the Battlefor rifles, contradicte in good round language the charge that the Globe and Mail correspondents acted in anything but a becoming manner at the Cut Knife hill large proportion of them almost unknown engagement. He says that instead of lying low behind a wagon, as was charged, meeting brought out a surprisingly large they actually issued ammunition under fire during the hottest of the fight. May prisingly representative in character too. Canadian journalists ever be similarly There was respectability, capacity, and found ready in their country's cause even Canadian journalists ever be similarly to exceed their duty to their employers.

the Canadians in New York are jority and the election of Messrs. Conavowed purpose of making a living, perhaps

Bunting, Meek, Wilkinson et al in a

fortune, and becoming reputable citi verification of the cry of "Mowat must sens of the great commercial metropolis | go" must have about vanished. If the Tory bosses would take our advice they would economy, good habits, sobriety, and intel-ligence their success in this endeaver must taken such a liking to the cold shades in depend. With a view to diffusion of Ontario that they wish to enjoy an exbenefit, the expenses of the club are made | clusive right to them. Of one thing they as light as possible—\$5 initiation fee, and may be sure, they will not strengthen afterwards \$10 annually. Besides various their claims to office by accusing Mr. of a cheerful and Blake of being in league with the North-

THE FUTURE OF ENGLAND.

What is the political outlook in England?
The probability is that in the coming election they (the moderate men like Gladstone) will be ground between the upper and the netter milistone, and that though personal eminance may secure the election and the nether milistone, and that though personal eminence may secure the election of the leaders, they will return to parliament with a scanty following. The field will then be divided between the party of tory reaction, more or less in alliance with a mob, and that of revolutionary democracy, in which the ultimate triumph of democracy is enough by all the tendencies. demooracy is ensured by all the tendencies of our age, but in the course of which Ireland may be lost and the foreign policy of England may be totally ruined by the reckless hands of contending factions.

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GLADSTONE AND A TITLE.

When Pulteney took a peerage Walpole cried, with an expressive motion of his hand, "Now I have turned the key on him!" The attempt to turn the key on Mr. Gladstone has failed; so apparently that the attempt to impair his popularity with the masses by inducing him to accept a peerage for his wife. The fact is the more remarkable, because, strange to say, this great popular leader, amilst all his political changes, has continued to set a great value en social rank. The ridiculous assumption by these modern barons of a territorial appendage to their names, when they often have not a rood of land in the place named, or perhaps in any place, constantly reminds us of the fact that the barons of the feudal era were territorial say country in the world, while in many respects she has exhibited qualities that challenge the highest admiration. When it is recalled that the dominion occupies a portion of the continent quite as large as that of the United States, with the disadvantages of a lack of variety in her products with which the United States is favored, her progress, when placed side by side with this country, is remarkable. Her thips, from the maritime provinces.

The bitterest enemy of England is still France. In the old German Emperer, England will lose a true friend and one

England will lose a true friend and one who would have always prevented quarrels between Germany and England from coming to extremity.

GORDON NOT SANE.

The publication of Gordon's diary seems to confirm the view which has always been taken of his character in these columns. Beyond doubt he had some of the qualities of a hero; a worker of miracles he might wall he in the east, where madeness is revered as inspiration; but perfectly sane he certainly was not. A fatal error was committed when the nation was in any way identified with Gordon's enterprises, and when the scope and extent of the operations in Egypt were made dependent on his erratic movements.

IMPERIAL BANK OF CANADA.

Proceedings of the Tenth Annual Ge Meeting of the Shareholders, Held at the Banking House of the Institution in Toronto. on Thursday, 2nd July

The Tenth Annual General Meeting of the Imperial Bank of Canada was held, in ursuance of the terms of the Charter, at he Banking House of the Institution, 2d July, 1885. There were present: Messrs. H. S. Howland, T. R. Merrit

(St. Catharines), P. Hughes, T. R. Wadsworth (Weston), James Graham, Robert Jaffray, Hon. Alex. Morris, Rev. E. B. Lawler, John Stewart, Anson Jones, David Kidd (Hamilton), John Helm (Port Hope), H. C. Hammond, W. B. Hamilton. George Robinson, G. M. Rose, E. B. Celer. R. S. Cassels, William Wilson, W. T. Kiely, R. H. Ramsay, John Bain, Q.C., J. J. Foy, D. R. Wilkie, etc., atc. The chair was taken by the President Mr. H. S. Howland, and Mr. D. R. Wilkie

was requested to act as Secretary.

The Secretary, at the request of the Chairman, read the Report of the Directors and the Statement of affairs. THE REPORT.

The Directors beg to submit to the Shareholders their Tenth Annual Balance Sheet and Statement of Profits for the year ended 30th May, 1885.

year ended over hely 1000.

Profits for the year, after deducting of arges of Management and Interest due Depositors, and making provision for all bad and doubtful debts not otherwise provided for.

Profits brought forward from 1884.

Balance of Profits carried for-ward

Manitoba.

Transferred to Contingent Account to provide fully for any further possible losses in connection with Manitoba husiness 100,000 00

200,000 00

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5 Balance due from Agents in Foreign Countries...

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\$6,777.272 75 D. R. WILKIE, Cashier. Moved by the President, seconded by the Vice-President, That the Report which has been read be

adopted, printed and circulated among the Shareholders.—Carried.
Moved by the Hon. Alax. Morris, seconded by Mr. Robert daffray.
That By-Laws No. 10 and 11 as read be and the same are hereby approved of and

and the same are hereby approved of and adopted.—Carried.
Moved by Mr. W. B. Hamilton, seconded by the Rev. E. B. Lawler.

That the thanks of the shareholders are due and are hereby tendered to the President, Vice-President and Directors of the Bank for their services during the past year.—Carried.

Moved by Mr. William-Wilson, seconded by Mr. George Robinson,

by Mr. Gaorge Robinson,
That the thanks of the Shareholders be given to the Cashier and the other officers of the Bank for their attention to the interests of the Bank, and for the efficient performance of their respective duties.—
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mercents of the Bahk, and to all emissions performance of their respective duties.—

Carried.

Moved by Mr. Anson Jones, seconded by Mr. David Kidd,

That the ballot box be now opened and remain open until two o'clock this day for the receipt of ballot tickets for the election of seven Directors, the poll to close as soon as five minutes shall have elapsed without a vote being tendered, and that Mr. Jas. Graham and Mr. H. C. Hammond act as sorutineers.—Carried.

Moved by Mr. John Bain, Q.C., seconded by Mr. T. R. Wadsworth,

That the President do now leave the chair, and that Mr. T. R. Merritt do take it.—Carried.

Moved by Mr. W. T. Kiely, seconded by Mr. John Stewart,

That the thanks of the Bank are due and are hereby tendered to Mr. Howland for his able conduct in the chair.—Carried.

The scrutineers subsequently reported the following Shareholders elected Directors for the ensuing year: Messrs. H. S. Howland, T. R. Merritt, Wm. Ramsay, P. Hughes, T. R. Wadsworth, Hon. Alex. Morris, Robert Jaffray.

At a subsequent meeting of the Directors Mr. H. S. Howland was re-elected President, and Mr. T. R. Merritt Vice-President for the ensuing year.

By order of the Board.

D. R. WH.KIE, Cashier.

Toronto, 2nd July, 1885.

Toronto, 2nd July, 1885. FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

THURSDAY, July 2. Consols closed last night 998, opened and closed to-day 99 11-16.

Hudson Bay shares in London £163, Northwest Land 35s-Special Cable to Cox & Co. New York-Oil opened 92, closed 9 bid, highest 92, lowest 897.

Posted asking rates of sterling exchange in New York \$4.86 for long bills and \$4.85 for demand. The sales on the local stock exchange to

day were only 34 shares. Twenty Standard bank changed hands at 1131, 6 Canada Landed Credit at 1192, and 8 B. & Loan PRICES ON THE STREET: Wheat 88c t 89c for fall and spring; 76c to 77c for goose. Barley sold at 50c to 75c. Oats 38c; pees 64c; rye 67hc. Hay—Timothy, per ton, \$16 to \$18; clover \$10 to \$14. Straw—\$10 to \$12.

The Chicago board of trade will close at 120 to morrow and remain closed until

1.30 to-morrow and remain closed unti 10.30 a.m. July 6. Fourth of July cele-

Winter packed mess pork, 185,321 bbis.; summer do., 802 bbis.; other kinds barreled, 30,457; short clear sides, 5,007,293 lbs.; long clear sides, 5,00227 lbs.; short rib

long clear sides, 5.890,227 lbs.; short rib side, 51.530,285 lbs.; dry satted shoulders, 6,772 081 lbs.; sweet pickled shoulders, 10 539.512 lbs.; sweet pickled hams, 25, 168,702 lbs.; other cuts of meats, 20,591, 164, 168,702 lbs.; lard, 88,518 tierces; other kinds of lard, 12,110 tierces.

Quarterly statement of stocks in Liverpool: Wheat 625 to 650,000 qrs., last year 440 to 460,000 qrs.; majze 70 to 80,000 qrs., last year 50 to 60,000; flour 320 to 340,000 bbls., last year 150 to 160,000 bbls.

Grain and Produce Markets by Telegraph, MONTREAL, July 2.—Flour—Receipts 1900 60,000 00
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New York, July 2.—Cotton quiet and unchanged, Flour—Receipts 19.944 brls.; dull, prices generally without decided change. Rye flour quiet and unchanged. Cornmeal steady; yellow western \$3 to \$3.55. Wheat.—Receipts 104.000 bush.; exports 25,918 bush.; spot lots declined ic to ic and options is to ic, closing steady at about hottom rates; sales 2,592.000 bush. future, 245,000 bush. spot; No. 2 Mil. 90c afloat; No. 1 Northern 991c to 991; No. 2 red \$1.011 afloat; No. 1 red state \$1.06: No. 1 white \$1. No. 2 red, July, 991c to \$1.06: closing 992c; Aug. \$1.012 to \$1.014; closing \$1.014. Hye nominal. Barley and malt dull. Corn—Receipts 213,400 bush. spot lots to to 20 lower; options opened to to 3c better, later lost advance and declined a trifle, closing steady; exports 27,788 bush; sales 695,000 bush, future, 170,000 bush. spot; unpraded 50t to 56c, No. 2 532c to 540 elevator, 54c to 549c, afloat, No. 2 June 533c to 54c elevator, 54c to 549c, afloat, No. 2 June 533c to 54c elevator, 54c to 549c, afloat, No. 2 June 533c to 54c elevator, 54c to 549c, afloat, No. 2 June 533c to 54c, mixed western 38c to 39c, white state 41c to 45c, No. 2 July 386c to 37c, closing 37c. Hay steady, shipping 75c to 55c. Hoos dull and heavy. Coffee snot fair; Ric

dard 4 84c to 5-16c, sut losf and crushed 7c to 7tc, powdered 7c to 7tc, granulated 86c to 5 1146c, Molasses standy. Rice firm. Detroleum, united closed 80c; crude 7c to 7tc, sefined 8ic. Tallow firm at 5c to 5 5-16c. Potatoes firm. Regs. quiet and easy, state 18c to 18tc, western 12c to 12tc, Canadian 18c. Pork firm, but generally steady; mess spot \$11.25 to \$11.87t, clear back \$12.50 to \$14. Peer tuil. Cut meats firm; pickled belies 68c, middles dull; long clear 6c. Lard 4 to 6 points lower and more active; contract grade, spot, quoted at \$2.75. Butter steady, but quiet; state 16c to 7tc, western 8c to 18c. Cheese firm; state 56c to 7tc, western 8c to 18c. Cheese firm; state 56c to 7tc, western 8c to 8c.

CHICAGO, July 2.—Flour Joulet and un changed. Wheat Feeling was weaker and prices lower under rather heavy offerings, largely due to the report that seventy-two car-goes of Russian wheat have pessed the Day

ternay, sales ranged: July 574c to 584c, dessed 574c; August 585c to 595c, dosed 514c; September 22a to 22c, closed 914c; No. 2 spring 574c to 574c; No. 2 red 33c. Corn—Stronger but 0 wing to decline in wheat closed shade under yesterday; cash 474c to 474c; July 474c to 450c, closed 474c, taugust 474c to 474c; closed 474c. Oats weaker; cash 512c to 52c, July 510c to 57c, elosed 294c. Rye steady; No. 2 filc. Mess pork unsettled and weak, prices declined 25c to 30c, rallied 5c to 10c and closed steady; cash 310.10 to 510.22, July 310 to 310.22; closed 310.05 to 310.07; August 25c to 57c, alosed 510.22; closed 510.22; closed 510.22; closed 510.22; to 510.15. Lard quiet and essier at 10c lower; cash 56.50 to 56.60, July 56.52; to 56.60, closed 56.52; to 56.62; August 56.50 to 56.60, closed 56.50; to 56.62; August 56.50 to 56.60, closed 56.50; to 56.62; August 56.50 to 56.70, closed 56.60 to 512c. Boxed meats steady and unchanged. Whisky firm at 31.15. Receipts—Flour 18.000 bris., wheat 55.000 bush., corn 197.000 bush., corn 268,000 bush., oats 104,000 bush., corn 268,000 bush., oats 104,000 bush., corn 268,000 bush., oats 104,000

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LIVERPOOL, July 2.—Spring wheat 6s 10d to 7s; red winter, 6s 10d to 7s 2d; No. 1 California, 7s to 7s 2d; No. 2 California, 6s 8d to 6s 11d. Corn., 4s 7jd. Peas, 5s 8d. Pork, 55s. Lard, 33s 9d. Bacoan long clear, 27s; short clear, 28s 3d. Tallow, 29s. Cheese, 37s. Whoat firm, fair demand, offerings moderate. Corn steady, fair demand, offerings moderate. Corn steady, fair demand. Cotton rather easier, Uplands, 511-16d; Orleans, 5jd.

BEERBOHM'S DESTATCHES:—"London, July 2.—Floating cargoes—Wheat steady; maize nil. Cargoes on passage—Wheat and maize quiet and steady; maize, rather firmer. On passage to the continent—Wheat 17,000 qrs; maize 70,000 qrs. United Kingdom not yet in. Parism-Wheat and flour steady.

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AN ADVENT BY RATH M'P

Some years ago, in a hu n America, my compani follow the track of a star discovered the day before through the dense fores clear morning air. After horse and sprang down, f which had come down looked fat and strong, envious to kill one of th plenish our store of food, to have a laugh at the exp

I saw, drawn up on the me, a little canoe, and, as turned their backs on me. horse, got into the ca

I then crept stealthily and, getting within shot of the buck to the ground. to him I found he was de-him across my shoulders, cance and brought him ba

side.

Just as I was fastening saddle I heard a rustling. speedily cocked, for in the never sure against a surp denly, I saw a huge mass long grass, and before me height agrizzly bear. Hean with his teeth. I took at bled to my very heart, for ing expeditions I had never this formidable wild bear instead of his eye I had heart.

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The bear raised himsel still larger, and then, wi half a growl and half a upon me. I had not kill my positien was a terribl pistol, not even a knife, riding expedition, I had gun. My horse was st could I jump on him and A blow with the butthe bear's skull would be wise, hoping I might au up it, and that, as the golimb, I might held out heard at our encampme behind a great oak, and all the bear's movement came furious and showe as often as he uttered hi cold shiver passed throu as often as he uttered hi
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my gun could ne weight added to my mined to let it fall; atopped and made a gun. He new raise such as I had never be after me. I sprang self full length upon to leave the length upon to leave the length upon to leave the bear will perhade ad, and therefore skould I make the sispring upon me. It ful struggle which But I did not hear enemy. Where was ing me so silently? but I heard nothing pense I could no le itself would be bette looked round, and a overcome with joy.—on his side. His out toward me, an blood flowed from on my feet and looke enemy. He had at effects of the shot. my strength; and, a self a little, and had my heart for this death, I went to the my friends waiting shore. When I had shore. When I had and brought them in forgot all about the to he bear, telling while we skinned penetrated the righ been bleeding all ti were filled with yell had been just negro who was wift was the biggest be We brought him hoeived in triumphing on his skin.

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