Canada's Foreign Trade.

Ottawa Oct. 13.-Canada's foreign trade which last wear exceeded all previous records, maintains a continued growth. The imports for the first quarter of the current year up to the close of September amounted to \$47,024,713 and the duty collected thereon \$7,823,808. The export trade for the same period is given as \$50,-134,195. quarter of the current year un to

134,195.

There was an increase in the imports and the duty but a decline in the exports. Following are the details for the three months, with comparative figures for the same period of 1900:

Imports.	1500.	1: 01
Dutiable goods		829 207 381 17.817,332
Total84	5,-11.316	847,024,713
Duty collected 8	1.481.000	8 7,823,898
Exports. Minerals \$1 Fisheries Forest products 1	1900 3,212,326 2,505,021 1,823,851	1901. 812.127.061 2.407.610 11.957.131
Animals and their		
Agriculture	7,430,564 4,407,023 3,429,055 35,065	15,700,390 4 240,201 3,687,724 6,012
Total 85	3,023,875	\$50,134,195

For September alone the returns as follows 8 9,394,577 810,378,194 6,630,992 5,273,563 Dittable goods

Rich Country in Far North.

A. W. Ponton and A. C. Talbot, Dominion land surveyors. who have each had parties out in the Lesser Slave Lake country surveying the former for Indian reserves for years, and the latter for the halfyears, and the latter for she half-bred settlers there, have returned. Their reports of the nature of the country are quite interesting, as pul-ced by the state of the country are quite interesting, as pul-Edimonton Builetin. Both gentlemen say: "The weather was wet during the early part of July, but after the middle of that mount it was very indide of that mount it was very frost on August 22nd, but the first frost of any account occurred on the ingits of Sept. 10th, 17th and 18th, and was quite severe. After that angus of sept. 19th, 11th and 18th, and was quite severe. After that the weather was very fine until the party left on Monday, Sept. 30th. The garden at the church of England mission at the lake, was very fine. The products included English broad The products included English broad beans, seaseful runner beans, cucumbers, tomatoes, cauliflowers, potatoes, etc., all of excellent quality. Other gardens and fields were proportionately good. The country surrounding the growth indicates that it had at one time been prafrie and has grown into timber in comparatively recent years. The timber is chiefly poplar, with some spruce intermixed and delone a very "Cigorous growth. The unto timber in comparatively recent years. The timber is chiefly poplar, all in some speuce intermixed and shows a very vigorous growth. The shows a very vigorous growth. The sound.

The black soil is generally shallow on the uplands, but the timber growth would indicate more favourity is on the shores of the lake at the mouths of streams, where land has been built out into the lake by iscalifies the soil is very rich and the crowth peculiarly rank. Grass was the feet in height, and much of it growth indicated favorable elimite conditions. Berries of many varieties were numerous, including strawners, in the shallow of the same control of

Many of the creeks showed rust on he stones indicating deposits of iron

the stones indicating upper or other mineral.
The half-breeds and Indians have large bands of pentes and cuttle, for which there is an abundance of fod-which there is an abundance when the stone is the stone of the stone is the stone of th der. While fish are always very plentiful in the lake, but this year are unusually so. There is also a large fur trade carried on there.

Interesting Legal Decision.

Tuesday at the court hous Chief Justice Killam delivered judg ment in Schwartz vs. Winkler, an ac ors to have a morigage of the debt or's property, given to a creditor shortly before the assignment, set or's property, given to a creditor shortly before the assignment, set aside as creating an undue preference. Peter Wiebe, the debtor, had a small flour mill at the village of Altona; he owned and cultivated two quarter-sections and operated a threshed which we have been also been also

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Coffee Production in India

The enormous over-production of coffee in Brazil, by forcing down prices has seriously affected India and other coffee-growing countries. The figures of coffee cultivation in India, which are based on imperfect returns of the planting community, have recently been issued. The area stated as under coffee at the end of 1900 was 215.

400 acres, practically the whole of
which was in Southern India. More
than one-half of the coffee-area was
in Mysore, while over one-fourth was
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in Coorg. The fall in prices since 1857,
the area under cultivation, while the
yield has been diminished by disease
and by adverse climatic conditions.
The quantity produced last year was
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ten years earlier. The persons employed on the coffee estates numbered 111,000 or one person to about 2.15
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Kingdom and France being the child
customers. As France during the last der coffee at the end of 1900 was 245. customers. As France during the last five years has taken about one-third of the Indian coffee exported, the question whether that country will in question whether that country will in a few months impose her maximum tariff thereon is of great moment. A like the maximum tariff thereon is of the french minimum tariff on British colontal products up to February 23, 1992. After that date Indian coffee will pay a much higher rate than Brazilian coffee maximum that the second that a decrement is arrived at, or unless fresh legislation, which seems improved the seems improved t fresh legislation, which seems impro-bable, is undertaken in France.

There were 245.405 acress of land

Irean eighalation, which seems improbable, is understaken in Franco in and under coffee in India in 1990, all situated in Southern India with the exception of 387 acres. Its cultivation ds restricted for the most part to a limited area in the elevated region above the subth-western coast, the above the subth-western coast, the above the subth-western coast, the hardras districts of Malabar and the Madras districts of Malabar and the Milgiris, comprising 88 per cent. of the whole area under the plant in India. About 52 per cent. of this area is in Mysore, where there were Large and the plant of the server of the whole, in the British per cent. Of the whole, in the British

siteries of Coorg (98,00) acres), the Silisries and Mathane (99,462). In Madras there is no extensive cultivation except in these two districts and in Salom and Madura. Coffee is also in the salom and Madura. Coffee is also in the salom and Madura. Coffee is also in Burna, Assam, Bengal, and Bombay. The fall in prices since 1877 has removed the stimulus which half has removed the stimulus which half acres of the salom and the salom districts of Coorg (68,596 acres), the Nilgáris and Malabar (30,492). In Madrus there is no extensive cultiva-tion except in these two districts and

Jamaica Fruit.

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H. Cork, owner of large estates in Jamaica, gave some interesting news regarding fruit growing on this island to a To-outhou Gibbe reporter. Up to a comparation of the result of the result of the country were exported to the United States, Canada obstaining her supplies from the interest country. In March last the first shipment was made to England, and everal flues of steamers are now and everal flues of steamers are now the country. Or of the country of the count a monthly steamer service to the control of the con

Fort Frances.

The Canadian Northern Railway has been completed to Fort Frances. This place, now for the first time given railplace, now for the first time siven rani-way communication, is one of the old-est trading points in the Dominion of Canada. It was one of the first posts established by the Hudson's Bay com-pany, and that company received its charter as far back as 1070. The early charter as far back as 1670. The early voyageur passed down the Rainy river on his way to the prairie land of the west. The Indians for about 150 years have brought their furs to this place to barter for blankets, guns. place to barter for blankets, guns, ammunition, etc. The zealous Jesuit fathers made their way by this point as they travelled westward on their missionary work. It was here in later years the as drey traveled westward on ther missionary work. It was here that in later years the recent commander-in-chief of the British army, Lord Wolseley—then Sir Garnet Wolseley— —led his forces when he went to quell the first Riel rebellfon. In the days of the Mackenzie government, when the work on the locks was going on Fort Frances received its first "boom," which, after the work was stopped, quickly dwindled away.

Chicago Country Hide Market

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No. I heavy steecs, free of brands and grubs, 60 lbs. and over range rom II to 11½c; No. 2, 10 to 10½c.

No. I heavy cows, 60 lbs. and up, ree of grubs and brands, have sold to 10½c. The price is about ½c per b. less, when taken from 55 lbs. and p. Quotations now, 10½c; No. 2.

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A Thrilling Adventure.

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An exciting story is told of a milkman who halis from the village of
Longue Pointe. He was walking
guietly the other day, after having
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the told to him in a volce like thunder.

The mabout and run or you will catch
took to his heels and struck a gait
that ould scarcely have been expected of one of his culling. His pursuer
seemed to appreciate fair play and
gave him ten yards start. The milktonial made an excellent second and
as he slightly decreased the distance
shouted out after him: 'Run, run, or
you will catch it.' And how he did
from the Longue Pointe road. Unfortunately the ground that was covcted or the time taken are not recorded. As the distance was being redued hetween the sprinters the milkman
stumbled assunist a stone and fell.

Then the madman sprang forward
with a wild yell of triumph, touched

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the control o out of breath, panting and exhausted, stumbled against a stone and fell. Then the madman sprang forward with a wild yell of triumph, touched the prostrate and trembling form lightly and said "tag,"

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