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### INTERNATIONAL FRIENDSHIP.

REMARKABLE DEMONSTRATION AT GOOD ROADS CONGRESS.

The Congress Itself Was a Great Succession Notwithstanding the Untoward Circumstances Created by the Death of President McKinley - Thanks of the Gathering for Canadian Sympathy.

In spite of the untoward circumtances created by the death of President McKinley, the International Good Roads Congress at Buffalo, in connection with the Exposition, proved a success highly gratifying to its promoters. The Congress was closed on Saturday morning by open air meeting in the Temple

The chair was occupied by Hon. Martin Dodge, head of the Good Roads Bureau at Washington. Mr. Andrew Pattullo, M. P., repre senting the Government of Ontario followed President Moore. He began by references to the history of road improvement, to the importance of the subject, to the work ci the Congresses that had been held throughout the United States, as well as to the work that had been one in his own country. The following is a repeat of the concluding

portion of his address, corrected,

rom the Buffalo Express. Mr. Pat-

tullo spoke as follows: now having endeavored to show or to suggest the importance of the good roads problem, the enormous economy of good roads, the incalculable loss through bad ones, to suggest the many sides and phases of this vast problem of transportation - affecting as they do the social as well as the economic well-being of the people-let me for a moment draw your attention to another, to what I may call a national and international consideration. You in this country, like ourselves across the line have been having unexampled prosperity of late. The wheels of industry have been running fast. It will not always be so. Stagnation will come, and with it distress and social disturbance. In the olden days in other lands the cure which wicked rulers sometimes sought for social disturbance was foreign adventure. There is little fear I trust that your rulers will ever seek such a remedy; for the lives of a long ine of great and good presidents have made it improbable that any but a good man shall ever fill the position of chief magistrate of this

nation. (Applause.) But there are

ANDREW PATTULLO, M.P.F

people in this country, as in every

other land, who for many reasons would love war. You have listened

in recent years to the evangels of

hate from other lands, and the voices of hate in your own land,

against neighbors whose friendship

towards you is as sincere as it is

universal. May I sound this note of warning? These voices are not for

your good any more than for our

good across the line. You have had a bitter lesson. It is this: that

But you have listened to other

voices of hate in this land, the voices

of those who hate law and order

who are dien and hostile to Ameri-

can institutions, to American civili-

zation, to the principles for which

Washington, and Franklin, and Jef-

ferson, and Lincoln, and Tilden, and

Garfield, and Cleveland, and McKin-

ley stood. You have thus on your hands the two great problems of

peace abroad and of social order at home. When, therefore, you hear the

voices of foreign aggression or of so-cial disorder, instead of repeating the bitter history of the past as in

other lands through blood and tears,

through the havoc and the horror of

policy of police repression, the National Good Roads Association of-

fers you a better way.

You have to deal in this country

with a large class who work only with their mouths, (laughter) and

their voices are against law and

order and all that you hold dear. They are alien to you and to the genius of your institutions. In-

stead, therefore, of soup kitchens for

labor. Instead of wasting your re-sources in watching the lawless ele-

ment in your cities, or in keeping it

public works, on national highways

the alternative of labor or the lash

(Loud applause.) I submit with all seriousness that in the development of municipal, state, and national highways, in the improvement of the

streets in your cities, there is offered to you the easiest, the wisest solu-

tion of some of the great and diffi-cult problems that confront you. And it is a solution that does not

involve the throwing away of money, but its wise investment. It is ex-

penditure which while curing social and national ills will yield you an

mple economic return. (Applause.)
And now I desire in conclusion,

speaking on behalf of the Canadian

people, to convey to you our greet-ings in two respects, our interest in

the work in which this Good Roads Congress is engaged, and our sym-

unemployed, give them honest

ness in your jails, offer it on

war,

the

or the scarcely less hateful

words imply and lead to acts.

'So live that when the summons comes, Sustained and moved by an unfalter-

with you in your national I iall not dwell on the which has been much, per-

haps too much, in your thoughts and hearts during these bitter and

never-to-be-forgotten days.

It has been said that the voices of

nature, of the great sounding ocean itself, are loudest when still. And

perhaps the most eloquent expres-

sion, in these sad surroundings, of

course on the tragedy that seems so

near us to-day.

But I would be failing in my duty

if I did not remind you in a few

words of events that are unique and,

so far as I know, without parallel in the history of any two nations. I

said to this Congress the other day that when you buried your Presi-dent the people of Britain and of

Canada would stand with you in im-

agination as mourners around the

open grave. Since that we have

clared, not only in your land, but

in our own. Was there ever such an event in the world's history? Was

there ever such a tribute to a public

man? I should like the press of this

country to tell all the people of this

the face of McKinley is as familiar

as here—that the draperies of grief

are as profuse that on Thursday we

every evidence our mourning was as

sincere and universal as your own.

By order of the Governor-General,

business was suspended, banks clos-

let us pray that the boys and girls

hate, but to love each other) and

solemn mourning take the place of

business on the one hand, and of re-

joicing over the arrival to our shores

of the future King of the British Empire. Blood is thicker than wa-

the ties of kinship and of friendship

are stronger than the alien voices of national hate? (Lord applause.)

written during these sad days,

tory. Perhaps his character

poor words of mine would add

After all that has been said and

your dead President. We may well

now to the impartial verdict of his-

scribed in the words of your own

Have we not shown you that

ed, school children dismissed,

ada may never again be taught

country

that in our shop windows

your pent-up feelings would be

ing trust, Approach the grave Like one who wraps the drapery of his couch about him And lies down to pleasant dreams."

Was there ever a man who in the supreme hour of trial was sustained by a more unfaltering trust than William McKinley? Was there ever a man whose death could be more fitdescribed as, in the folds of a nation's love, a lying down to pleas-ant dreams? We leave his character and career as a national statesman with you

But there is one phase which has appealed to every citizen of Great Britain and Canada, his love of peace. During trying years his atti-tude, and the attitude of this nation under a fierce trial was correct towards the people of the British Empire. He did not forget, as you have not forgotten, that during your re-cent years of trial, when you were drawn into a war for freedom and civilization, the hearts and voices of the British people were one with you. Then that tribute which he paid - and which the whole American people paid-to Queen Victoria of blessed memory will never be forgotten by us. It is these recollections, added to the ties of kinship, of language, and all the common traditions of the English speaking race that account for the extraorlinary tributes that have been paid to President McKinley throughout the whole British Empire. Surely the origin of these two peoples, our kinship, and these events in the life of your dead President will unite to form for these two great sister peoples a golden archway of peace over his grave that will endure for all time. Standing here as we do today on sacred ground-strange par-adox that it should be made sacred by a foul crime what is the duty of the English speaking world—the duty of Americans, and of Britons the world over? It is to learn and unlearn the lessons of the past and of the present, to vow in a spirit high resolve that our national pathways shall lead to law and order, to liberty without license, to purer government and better social conditions; in a word, to a higher civil-

ization. And should we not to-day, my kinsmen of the United States, fellow countrymen of Canada, are here, clasp hands, in this building of pathetic historic memory, and resolve in the spirit of the good Queen and the good President, who have passed away this year that we shall, united as one people in love and mutual respect, hold this vast continent of America, God's last and greatest earthly gift to man, as a sacred trust for the highest interests of humanity, and consecrate it

to perpetual peace.
When Mr. Pattullo took his seat there was prolonged applause, during which a delegate in the audience rose and moved that the thanks of the meeting and of the American people be tendered to the speaker, and through him to the whole Canadian and British people, for the kind words which they had heard, and for the sympathy and friend-ship that had been shown the American people in relation to the death of President McKinley. The mo-tion was responded to with loud ap-plause, and afterwards carried by standing vote.

The proceedings were brought to a close at 12.30. There were a few Canadians in the audience, one of the prominent ones being Mr. A. F. MacLaren, M. P., Stratford.

Do You Desire a Clear Brain and Strong Nerves?

BREAKFAST FOOD MALT

Fortifies Men and Women for Their Daily Work.

Starchy breakfast foods that tax digestion and use up vital energy, make thousands of toilers miserable for the whole day. A writer says: "Men and women should breakfast regularly on foods that keep the brain clear and reverent silence before this vast con-

the nerves strong."
Malt Breakfast Food is the only breakfast food in the world that contains food elements in just the proportions. tion needed for perfect and healthy nutrition. Insoluble starch, indigestible particles and irritating proper-ties are always present in oatmeal and other breakfast foods. Malt Breakfast Food has all the health-giving virtues a perfect health food should possess. It furnishes the largest day of mourning, officially de- | possess. amount of energizing nourishment for brain and body. Ask your grocer for

TOLSTOI ON SUICIDE.

self Destruction Shows a Perverted

Idea of the Object of Life. The question, "Has a man the right to take his own life?" is incorrectly framed. had religious services in our churches, as you had, and that from our | In this matter there can be no question of right. We can only ask if it is wise (and therefore moral, for wisdom and mortality are identical) to kill oneself. No, it is foolish, as foolish as it would be to cut the stalk of a plant that one wishes to destroy. The plant does not perish, but its growth becomes distorted. Life is indestructible, it is independent

of the United States and of Canof time and space, and therefore death can only alter the form of life and de stroy its manifestations in this world. But if I put an end to my life in this world in the first place I do not know whether life in the next will be more agreeable and in the second place I de-prive myself of the possibility of winning for myself all that may be attainable in

> Besides, and this is the main point, it is foolish for me to kill myself because by putting an end to my earthly life merely because it seems unpleasant I show that I have a perverted idea of the

the tributes that have been paid to object of life.

I assume its object to be enjoyment, leave his character and his life-work while its real purposes should be the per-fecting of my individuality (ego) and the service of humanity in general. Suicide work, his life and death are best deis therefore immoral. Our life is given to us to be used until its natural end in poet, speaking to mankind, when he the service of others. But the suicide enjoys life only so long as it seems pleasant to him, whereas in all probability its usefulness is just beginning when it becomes unpleasant. Every task is disagreeable at

For more than 30 years a man lay in a Russian cloister paralyzed and able to move only his left hand. The physicians said that his suffering must have been in-tense, but he made no complaint and, crossing himself and fixing his eyes on the sacred images, constantly gave thanks to God for the feeble spark of life that was left to him. He was visited by many thousands of people, and it is impossible to estimate the good that went out to the world from this man, who was almost deprived of the power of motion. Certainly he accomplished more good than thousands of whole and sound men who fancied that they were benefiting mankind

in every possible way. So long as life remains in a man he can perfect himself and serve humanity. But he can serve humanity only by perfecting himself, and he can perfect himself only by serving humanity.

## ODILON BOUGHER

A Weil-Keywn French (anadian Gentle man Writes an Inter sting Letter,

The personal experiences of mir and women in their own words is almost always very interesting read-ing, especially when there is something common between the reader and

A man who has travelled in China vill always read with interest the letters of a Chinese traveller; and in he same way, if anyone writes describing a personal experience, all who have had similar experiences will read his statements with interest. The letter of Mr Boucher will therefore be read and appreciated by any. one who has suffered with that distressing and dangerous disease, dyspepsia. From St. Paul, Montmagny County, Quebec., Mr. Boucher writes-"I have had dyspepsia and all the pains and distress that go with that errible malady.

"I was not able to eat anything except milk. The suffering I endured was past all description.
"I tried many remedies, but 'none of them even relieved me. At last I

heard of Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets and determined to make one more trial. I am very glad that I did so, for I was almost instantly relieved, and con-tinued the treatment until now I am cured and as well as ever I was. "I used in all eleven boxes. This may have been more than was really necessary, but I wanted to make sure,

and I am glad that I did so."
"Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets will cure any case of Dyspepsia, Dodd's Dispepsia Tablets cured Mr. Boucher ,and they will cure any other dyspeptic who gives them a fair trial as he did. Such strong statements from one who has had personal experience should convince the most skeptical should convince the most skeptical that Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets is a remedy for dyspepsia and all stomach troubles, and ore that is no experiment but a tried and proven cure.

Mrs. Wicks—When my husband says anything I have to take it with a grain of salt.

Mr. Hicks—When my wife says anything I have to take it with a good many grains of pepper.

DIMINISHED VITALITY. Some people talk very flippantly about diminished vitality.

They don't stop to think that vitality is the principle of life—that it is that little understood something on which every function of their bodies depends.

There is a beautiful land in a forthern Where the pine grows tall and strong, and the moose deer roves thru the map

with his limbs so lithe and long:
Where the beaver dams the silver creek.
And the buffalo was wont to roam:
Where the cascade resis from the dazzling heights.

To be jost in the feathery foam.

Then row me o'er to Canada's shore.

To the land I love the best:

For beneath her pine and maple groves

I gould lay my bones to rest

There are prairies vast, with their waving

There are prairies vast, with their waving grass.

Where the browsing herds are seen.
Where fields of waving golden grain
Do nod to the shimmering sheen
Of the silvery moon, in an azure sky.
And the bright aurora's gleam;
Like the gates ajar in the neaventy land,
I see thee in my dreams.
Then row me o'er to yon bright shore,
To the land I love the best,
'Neath the maple leaf and the golden
sheaf.
I would lay me down to rest.

The dancing waves of you inland sea Are lost on the shimmering sand.
While the wavelets gilnt in the golden sun,
Like a gleam from the fairy land.
There are the floral bowers in her forest

There are the floral bowers in dec torous, glades,
And the song of her mighty rivers;
The thundering boom of the great cataract,
Which goes on and on forever.
Then row me o'er to Canada's shore,
To the dearest spot on earth.
To the land of heroes brave and true,
To the land which gave me birth.

The stalwart sans of Canadian soil
Shall shoulder to shoulder stand.
With their thews of Iron and sinews

steel, st

-A. J. Mark. Toronto, September, 1901.

INTERESTING FLAG EXHIBIT. That of the Seminary of St. Sulpice in the City of Montreal.

During the recent visit of the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall to Montreal, a church building had the most interesting exhibit of all. The building is the Seminary of St. Sulpice, which nestles in quaint, medieval form under the wing of old Notre Dame. The decorations consisted only of a score and a half flags hung over the high stone wall. They were over-shadowed, eclipsed, by the displays around about, and the display was positively mean looking to the unob-servant, but to the man of eyes the flags betray a history. The flags are white, yellow, blue, the English Jack, the French tricolor, and fleating above all the white emblem the society. The white flags are grey with age, the yellow discolored, and the national emblems look frayed and worn. That big white flag above has been in possession of the society in Montreal since the sixteenth century; when the pioneers of the great order landed at Hochelaga. It has floated from the tower on all church gala occasions. It has floated there with others during the celebration of Canadian victory in 1812. It flaunted in the breeze with the tricolor France and the Jack of old England er Sebastopol was conquered, an it symbolized the joy of the priests when the Jubilee was celebrated.

Every flag that greeted the Duke of York has a history. Most of them greeted his royal father 41 years ago. The building itself has some preten-sion to historic interest beyond its age. Within those walls in 1776 Ben-Franklin and his emissaries tried to seduce the Sulpicians from their allegiance to England's Kingand failed most miserably to incite revolt.

Why We Cheer.

Don't err, it isn't the Duke of York alone the nation cheers, but the throne and the people behind it he beef-eaters, the sturdy those who have made the little is-

and great. We look at the Duke and pass him away down the long avenue of British history. We cheer because Wellington won at Waterloo; we cheer because the maimed, glorious Nelson fell and every man did his duty; we cheer because of Gordon, the great man with a soul that wanted to reach out and love the whole world, we cheer because of Alfred the Great, the road-maker and burner of pancakes; we cheer because Cromwell, the old-time rough rider; because of Shakespeare, the poet for all time, and Milton, his brother in immortality; because of Byron and Tennyson, Burns and Gladstone; cheer because of her whom we loved, our Queen, his grandmother, because of our King, whom we respect, his

The arches, the great guns, the hats doffed, courtiers on their knees, the cheers are not for the Duke alone, but in honor of the great past of the little island that he represents, and in whose history he may some time take a vital part as King.

No Better Soil Anywhere.

"The fertility of the soll is unsur-passed anywhere," said Mr. Gibson, "the climate is not severe, and no early frosts injure the crops. Now that the Canadian Northern runs through this district throughout its entire extent, any objection to the want of transportation, whether eastward or westward, has been re-moved. Indeed, it would be difficult to imagine a more desirable field for immigration of farm settlers who are not afraid to grapple with the ordinary difficulties and hardships incidental to original settlement." The timber in the Rainy Lake district seemed more plentiful than he had supposed. There are large areas of excellent Norway pine, which can be sawn into lumber for the increasbe sawn into lumber for the increas-ing and ever-ready market in Mani-toba. He had no doubt but that in the near future the Lake of the Woods and Rainy Lake and the numwhich every function of their bodies depends.

Diminished vitality is early indicated by loss of appetite, strength and endurance, and Hood's Sarsaparilla is the greatest vitalizer.

Woods and Rainy Lake and the numerous other waters in that part of the Province would be resorted to by summer tourists from the United States as well as from older Ontario. 900 DROPS

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You need pay nothing until you are convinced that a thorough and com-plete cure has been established. It makes no difference who has failed to sure you, cail and see us, as we will give you a thorough examination free of charge and may be the means of saving you years of suffering. Each time you call you see Dr. Goldberg personally

He has 18 diplomas, certificates, etc., which testify to his standing and abilities. The number of cars we have been established in Detroit and the cures we effected have ranked us the fore-out specialists of the country. We can give no stronger guarantee of our abilities to cure ou than the fact that you need pay nothing until cured. OUR LATEST METHOD TREATMENT GUARANTEED TO CURE

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