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G. EUSTAGE BURKE

Writes on the Advantages of Ganada-Jamaica

Trade

And Shows How Much Good Might be **Derived From a Proper Direct** Steamship Service.

G. Eustace Burke, commercial agent for Canada in Jamaica writes to the Jamaica Daily Telegraph as follows: It will hardly be denied that the government, the elected representatives of the people, and the country at large, are not only desirous, but anxious for an appreciable development in trade exchange between this and the Dominion of Canada. It is further re- trouble. cognized that it would indeed be a material economical move of the first importance to endeavor to cultivate a direct Canadian demand for the island's fruit and products generally, and bananas more so in particular, one of the features being that, practically, today all outside shippers and growers are debarred from participating in the advantages which the Canadian market offers as a source of remunerative output.

Again, it is freely conceded that to ing about the desired consummation would be necessary that there should be an additional steamship service with frequent sailings, and equipped on modern lines, making direct quick passages.

At every turn, however, one is met with the stock hackneved averment that while the matter is certainly of paramount importance to producers, yet "there is no money available whereby Jamaica can pay her fair share towards a substantial subsidy. and as this is the only means by which producers and the country generally can ever hope to have a "finger in the Canadian pie," nothing progressive must be looked for in the near future. Is it not possible, however, that where there is a genuine will there may be a way ?-I am led to this conankruptcy when the administration part subsidy to find an outlet for the sentially, as a note of warning.

0.000 bunches of bananas annual-Will any one venture to say that the ry or future outlook in 1899 to was any better than today? or, nearer solid uncontestable with all the hurricane dethere is far less cause for anxiety now than then? In no such government financial temper exists today, and for some past as it did then. Today the sland is solvent with a surplus (on he 31st July last with a cash balance of £190,000) then it was but hopelessly pankrupt, having to face a series of leficits by a special loan from the mperial exchequer, and resorting to additional tariff taxation on the necesries of life, in order to equipoise re-

enue with expenditure. If, then, in so critical a period it was und justified (and I am of opinion iently so) to pledge the country further obligation involving £200,the main object being the carriage 20,000 bunches of bananas annually with the hope that it might be the eans of educating the taste of the British publicato the Jamaica banana, thus developing further demand, may respectfully ask, in all reason, i g all these many years, backed up by the country, that I have been evocating progressive transportation lities between this and the Dominion a way could not be found to proa part annual subsidy of £5,000 five years, equal (at most) to total obligation of £20,000 which

"ould insure a growing market of, at present, 800,000 bunches banually, besides oranges, limes, other products the direct or which could and would be developed.

te the Canadian government, ded, for years have been sub-Messrs. Pickford & Black's the tune of \$14,500 annually. ue the Canadian government this colony a 33 1-3 preferenernment for some years now ntained the appointment of a ial agent with a view of decloser intimate trade rela-It is true the Canadian governby its 331-3 preference, while s nothing in return, is the only rative centre for placing the

ugar products today. It is that, added to all this, the government would, in my on, be prepared to meet the Jan government more than halfrranging a substantial subsidy e rapid and frequent up-tosportation facilities between

the two sister colonies. But what has naica done? Echo answers, nothabsolutely nothing! may, however, be said that at the slative session of 1903 the sum of 22,500 was voted, and Mr. Olivier de-

the Canadian government to achieve the desired end. By this time, however, the country st have fairly realized that the neations have been unsuccessful. with a total vote of £2,500 (mark not £2,500 per annum for any period, as is generally believed), uld any other results be reasonably ected? And this, too, for an up-toate fortnightly service with a capacfor 20,000 bunches of bananas, as is generally understood. Well, the amount would only give a subsidy of

£500 for five years. How ridiculously One thing is certain, the balance of trade is distinctly in Canada's favor today, and has been so for some time. will continue so, in the absence facilities to export thence and culvate a market for the island's varied

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Another fact: signs are not wanting that Canadian food products and manufactures, if slowly, are at least "Face to Face," by Garfield White of surely, making themselves appreciably felt on the market. Nor is the industrial products she most particularly desires to place here, of so perishable a nature as to require very rapid ransportation facilities. And I know whereof I speak when I say that both Cuba and Porto Rico are casting wishful eyes to capture a direct fruit trade with the dominion, with the inevitable results that if Jamaica is not alive to the best possibilities of the Canadian market-and that, too, admitting of no delay-I do not hesitate in making bold to predict a sad experience of regrets awaiting the executive and those fostering promising outlets for the country's products.

In the words of that profound thinker, Dr. George Parkin, LL. D. C. M. G., as appeared in the Gleaner of the 30th ulto .: "Canada is going to grow very largely, and become very ambitious, and conscious of a very great future before it. Of this, there are no two intelligent opinions."

I would have it distinctly understood that this communication is not intended to criticize the indifference or methods of the administration, nor clusion when looking back on the yet to censure the lethargy of those period of the country's unmistakable whose material interest should at least inspire them to push the matter, for entered into a contract to the tune of | it is neither my right and less my in-£20,000 per annum for ten years as a clination, but rather it is intended, es-

fruit in the British market, clause ensuring the shipment and desire to impress, it is not only probable, but possible, and not only possible, but imminent, that except Jamaica be up and doing and awake from her bedridden malady of supreme indifference, the Canadian market for tropical products will assuredly be absorbed through other channels. guished visitor, Dr. Parkin: "In regard to the question of subsidizing a line of vessels for such a service the

Canadian government is now in the

temper to be approached upon the

Later, this may be so! I am, etc.,

G. EUSTACE BURKE, Commercial Agent for the Dominion of Canada in Jamaica.

COMING SURE.

Dr. Pugsley Announces That New Brunswick Will Obtain Share of Fishery Awarde

Dr. Pugsley said last night, with refax award."

known to themselves the premiers of sense that fetter us and trust in Him New Brunswick and P. E. Island had who holds the keys of death and hades. agreed to forego the claim to shares Thanks be unto God who giveth us in the award, and to ask instead for the victory through our Lord Jesus

increased subsidies. Dr. Pugsley said that so far as New Brunswick was concerned there was no truth in this rumor-none whatever. The claim will be pressed, and we will get it. You may say that, speak- Trotter on Monday afternoon. A large ing to me on the subject, I said that number availed themselves of this opthere is every indication that our ef- portunity to pay their respects to the forts will be successful. As regards genial president and his estimable the transfer of all our fisheries to the partner. Many old friendships were dominion, that is a matter to be considered further, and there will of and the whole occasion was a most course be a compensation to be agreed enjoyable one.

CHARLOTTETOWN, May 31.-Premier Peters returned last night from Ottawa, where he had a conference with Sir Wilfrid Laurier and other members of the cabinet respecting the Island's claim in a share of the Halifax fishery award and other matters. It was decided to submit to a board of arbitration the following: Fishery awards, increase in provincial subsidies, and the transfer of all our fisheries to the dominion for a consideration. The Island's representation of the case will be heard before the privy



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AT AGADIA.

Fine Weather Makes Convocation Most Enjoyable.

Wolfville Thronged With Visitors, and Exercises Attract Much

Attention.

WOLFVILLE, N. S., May 30.— A charming Sunday, full of the brightness of early summer, was succeeded

by a most delightful evening with the Assembly hall was again crowded to the doors by friends of the institutions to hear the address before the college Y. M. C. A. The music was very inspiring under the direction of Prof. Maxim. In addition to the hymns, 'Sun of My Soul," "The Strife is O'er, the Battle Done," and "I Know that My Redeemer Lives," there was an anthem by the choir and a solo, Sussex. Rev. Isa Wallace offered the opening prayer and Rev. J. D. Freeman read the scriptures and gave the closing prayer. Mr. Jenner is a man of fine presence and thoroughly commands the attention of his audience. He is a native of Cambridge, N. S., graduated from Acadia in 1891, took the full course at Newton Theological Seminary, received the M. A. degree in 1895, and from 1895 to 1901 was pastor in West Springfield, Mass. Since that date he has been pastor of the North Baptist Church, Halifax. He is a most convincing speaker and his address received the strict attention of

all. His subject was: "The Biblical Doctrine of the Resurrection; is it credible ?" This doctrine has for many reasons been regarded as the citadel of Chrisian defense and if it is undermined, other doctrines, such as the incarnation and the atonement, will fall with t; but if the resurrection, which is the greatest miracle of the Bible he true, then it were folly to deny Christ miraculous power, or to question His authority as a divine teacher. The resurrection of the body is clearly taught in the New Testament, and t is found in the Apostolic, Athanasian and Nicene creeds, and in later confessions of faith. It is presented ple, Boylston. in the New Testament in a two-fold character-first, the resurrection of then presented. tempt made in the New Testament of study abroad. to philosophize on the doctrine. It is stated in the plainest and boldest form. Nothing is explained, though the chemical dissolution of the body after death was well known to Christ.

is with us a matter of faith. Many programmes in cream and crimson things formerly incredible have become matters of every-day experience, ing a doctrine on account of our limited knowledge an dexperience. Did our Lord rise from the dead? testimony corroborates this and we can not doubt the veracity of the people, nature's noblemen, not easily persualed, but when convinced that the resurrection of Christ was actually a fact, they gave their lives to proclaim it. The mightiest evidence in its favor is the fact that the disciples sealed their testimony with their lifeblood. If it be granted that there is a personal God, wno transcends nature, then it is not hard to believe that he can raise the dead even if it involves the bringing together again the very elements that once formed the ference to the fishery award: "You structure of each body. What is immay announce definitely in the Sun possible with man is possible with that we will get our share of the Hali- God. Will it be more of a wonder that we shall live again after death There had been a rumor to the ef- than it is that we are now alive? We fect that for various reasons best need to let go some of the things of

Christ.

PRESIDENT'S RECEPTION. A very delightful reception was held at the hospitable home of Dr. and Mrs. renewed and new acquaintances made

VISITORS.

Wolfville is crowded to its utmost

with friends of the institutions. Among the distinguished visitors is the Hon. H. R. Emmerson in his official private car from Ottawa, here on account of the graduation of his son, Henry Reed Emmerson. He is accompanied by his private secretary, J. L. Payne, and a large party of guests, 19 in all. These are: Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Cameron, Ottawa; Rev. J. D. Freeman, pastor of the Bloor street church, Toronto, and Mrs. Freeman; Mrs. Emmerson, mother of the minister. and Mrs. C. B. Record and four daughters, the Misses Ethel, Marian, Bernice, and Emma Emmerson, and several classmates of Miss Ethel; Miss Bessie Trites, Moncton; Sadie Calhoun, Calhoun's Mills; Grace Bowes of Dorchester, and Mrs. W. E. Bates and Mrs. Reid, Amherst. Others present from New Brunswick are: Hon. L. P. Farris, H. H. Ayer, Moncton; Rupert Haley and Miss Haley, Mr. and Mrs. Rising, Mr. and Mrs. Brown, St. John; Mrs. William Haley, St. Stephen, the guest of her son, Prof. Haley; Mrs. C. T. White and Garfield White, guests of Prof. Wortman; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Spurden, Fredericton, guests of Mrs. Estey.

The Emmerson party will take a run on the C. V. R. to view the orchards HORTON COLLEGIATE ACADEMY. Horton Collegiate Academy is one of

continuous record under successive principals for high class training in the fundamentals of a liberal education. Under the faithful direction of Principal Brittain the year now closed has been a successful one. The enrollment has been 92, and of these 42 were in the matriculating course, 19 took the business course, and 31 the partial course. Fourteen have been prepared for college and 36 took the manual training work. The following students have been granted business diplomas:

Miss Genie Straple, Boylston, N. S.; F. M. Reid, Oxford; Lewis Oxner, Chester Basin, and Mabel Hines. The following are the regular graduates for the year: J., Melbourne, Shortliffe, Freeport; John Geldart, Moncton; Vernon Elderkin, Advocate; Stanley McMillan, Isaacs Harbor; W. L. Steeves, Salisbury; W. M. Jenkins, Downeyville, N. B.; Earl Lewis, Truro; Harold Spur, Aylesford; Thomas McCutcheon, Cambridge; John L Fleck, St. John; Harold Rising, St. John; James Bancroft, Barton; Cam-

eron V. Bailey, New Glasgow; James

Densmore, Port Clyde; Judson Margeson, Middleton.

The public closing exercises of the Academy took place on Monday evening in College Hall, and were largely attended. The faculty and students marched in to the strains of Schubert's Military March, played by Miss Lavenia Lewis and Miss Eunice Haines. After the opening prayer, the principal reviewed the work of the year, detaildepartments. After a piano solo, Price of the Seminary, J. M. Short-Her Resources and Advantages. It was a graphic presentation of our great mineral deposits, the wealth of our deep-sea fisheries, our agricultural and horticultural possibilities, combined with a healthful and invigorating climate. The matter was very attractively arranged and forcibly presented. Miss Frances Burditt gave a vocal

delighted the audience. The valedictory by John Geldart of and teachers.

solo, with violin obligato by Miss Eve-

lina Warren of the Seminary, which

The Rev. Dr. Sawyer then gave a logical and effective address with his usual command of language and forceful presentation of his subject, which orite in recitation, gave with good efwas The Place of the Academy in Our System of Education. The learned gentleman showed that the Academy was most necessary as a feeder to the college, and must always continue to

The following prizes were then an-Middle year-1st, George Glean, B. W. I.; 2nd, T. W. Thurber, hearers. Freeport. Junior year-Bernard Trotter, Wolfville. For bookkeeping (foun-Shorthand (medal), Miss Genie Stra-

The diplomas and certificates were Jesus; second, the general resurec- Principal Brittain has resigned his tion, John 5: 28. There is little at- position, as he expects to take a course

SENIOR CLASS DAY. An interesting feature of the closing exercises is senior class day at Acadia Seminary, which was held on Finally, to again quote our distinnow is credible might become plain, Admission was by invitation, which but with our limited knowledge, belief took the form of exceedingly dainty class colors. The hall festooned with bunting also of class colors, was filled so that we are not warranted in reject- to its utmost capacity and at three o'clock the graduating class, sixteen fair maidens, made their appearance. All The president, Miss Florence Hickson, of Newcastle, N. B., presided with grace and dignity. In welcoming the witnesses. They were men of the friends she referred to the approaching close of their school life and paid a tribute of respect to the teachers of the school. The following young ladies responded to the roll call, read by the secretary, Miss Helen Skene, Pennfield, N. B.: Frances Burditt, Middleton; Anna Clarke, Moncton, N. B.; Clara Daniels, Lawrencetown; Sarah Elliot, Clarance; Harriet Faulkner, Hantsport; Ethel Fitch, Clarence Nora Ferguson, Charlottetown, P. E. I.; Gertrude Heales, Wolfville: Gertrude Henderson, Andover, N. B.; Florence Hickson, Newcastle, N. B.; Fraulien Price, Parrsboro: Nina Shaw, Avonport; Helen Skene, Pennfield, N. B.; Edith Spurden, Fredericton, N. B.; Lillian Strong, Wolfville:

Hazel Wortman, Wolfville. As each lady answered to her name a class mate arose and gave an apt

quotation revealing some peculiarity of disposition which caused much mer-After a piano solo beautifully rendered by Miss Wortman, Miss Ethel

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Fitch gave the class history, in which to graduation day. She successfully proved that even seminary girls in Moncton was a touching review of the their nun like existence experience a past year and a farewell to classmates good many excitements and escapes from the grasp of justice. This address abounded in flashes of humor, which delighted the audience. Miss Frances Burditt, always a fav-

fect As the Moon Rose. future. The fair prophet, Miss Heler Skene, visited all her class mates, an disclosed to the expectant audience many amusing situations and unusua nounced by Principal Brittain: In the avocations of her class mates. This senior year-1st prize, John Geldart, paper abounded in witty allusions and Moncton; 2nd prize, J. M. Shortliffe, judging from the frequent applause was most thoroughly enjoyed by her

Miss Gertrude Heales gave with brilliant effect an exquisite vocal solo tain pen), Mabel Hines, Arcadia. which was listened to with rapt attention. Miss Florence Hickson sobered the audience in her valedictory friends and classmates so near at bond and in beauty of expression she thanked the

their life's journey. An original feature of the programme, founded on the idiosyncrassies of the different members of the class, was a presentation of gifts each one receiving a very tangible hit on some prominent peculiarity. Some of the gifts were a package of breakof Worcester sauce, a base ball bat, a fog hørn, a trumpet. At the close of this most festive occasion Miss Beatrice Oulton, Boston, and Miss Mabel McDonald, of Petitcodiac, came to the platform and on behalf of the junior class, presented each young lady with a beautiful silver locket engraved with monogram and Acadia Seminary. The graduates all wearing the class flower, the rose, joined hands singing Auld Lang Syne. The class motto is

'Ad astra per aspera." The class song by Helen Skene: Now as we go forth in life's struggle With hearts full of courage, and strong Let us cling to our cherished ideals. And though parted, unite in this song "Ad astra aspera" ever. We triumph o'er bolts and o'er bars.

While tides rise and flow on the river, Press onward, and up to the stars, So together, we start on life's jour-

And though parting may make our hearts sore We'll remember the cream and the crimson. We'll cheer for the class of '04, We'll remember the cream and the

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BORN ON THE STREET.

Incident in Boston Which Somewhat Resembles the One in St. John.

BOSTON, June 1.-This city had an she says, she frequently asked him to unfortunate child-birth case last night, fufil his promise of marriage, and he similar to the one which was chronicled some time ago in St. John. In that his family affairs had not yet been the Boston case the woman was turned adjusted, and as soon as they were he out of a lodging house by the landlady and was unable to proceed farther than the street. The child was born on the sidewalk within gun shot of the West Seventy-fourth street, where she Boston city hospital.

ABOUT ETHEL STEEVES.

F. B. Ingraham Will Adopt the Child.

BOSTON, June 1 .- After a bitter contest in the Plymouth county courts, Francis B. Ingraham of Wellesley has een granted the right to adopt Ethel Steeves, young daughter of Winthrop inquire into the relation between hu- were Orien Betournay, son of Justu-Steeves of New Bedford, formerly of New Brunswick. Among those who desired to adopt the child was Father Kelly of the Roman Catholic church at Bridgewater. It appears that the father of the child was a Protestant while the mother is a Roman Catholic and the religious question figured in the case.

DIED IN THE PHILIPPINES.

BOSTON, June 1 .- W. J. Teahan of this city, died in the Philippine Islands recently. Mrs. Techan was a Miss Bulmer of Mancton,

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by reference to the parting of school declared upon the plant of the Domin- of Labor in the United States, numpoint to a long and bitter struggle.

to yield but will stay out until their sympathy and thus cut off the coal demands are acceded to. The day shift from the company. whistle, and at midnight the night its climax, began in December last, shift came out. At that hour the pick- when the management made a general ets went on duty, and tomorrow morn- cut in the wages of from 10 to 30 1-3 dozen men will enter upon the plant. tion and department. All unorganized laborers in the plant. garians, and Italians, are also out with The outcome of the negotiations was

HALIFAX, May 31.-A strike was | lodges in the province and Federation ion Iron and Steel Company at Sydney bering 62,000 men. These with other tonight, and tomorrrow morning one to contribute one dollar a month each principal and teachers for their inter- thousand eight hundred men will be towards the employes of the steel comest and care on their behalf and wish-lidle. This is one of the greatest pany out on strike. The county lodges ed her classmates every success in strikes ever undertaken in the mari- have a large amount of funds time provinces, and the indications on hand, and with this assistance are in a position to carry on a long The men held a mass meeting to- struggle with the company. Any atnight, when over six hundred men tempt made by the company to introwere initiated into the P. W. A., their duce scab labor will be resented and labor organization. Great enthusiasm resisted. Men working on the plant prevailed throughout the proceedings, now, whether belonging to P. W. A. and the declaration of a strike was re- or not, and who are desirous of confast food, a bottle of pickles, a bottle ceived with rousing cheers. The hall tinuing work, will not, however, be was so crowded that the men had to interfered with, the opposition being be initiated in relays of about 200 at a to scab labor. Should the company persist in this, the P. W. A. lodges in The men say they are determined not the colliery districts will come out in

> ceased work with the six o'clock The difficulty which has now reached ing it is expected not more than a per cent all round according to posi-

> The strike is bound to have a great which include the colored men, Hun- effect on business interests in Sydney. the P. W. A. men, and locomotive and lawaited with feverish anxiety and now electric men will come out tomorrow. that the climax has been reached, This will mean that the entire works gloom and despair have settled like a will be shut down with the exception pall. During the meeting last night five of possibly one or two pumping en- telegrams were received from the digines and the electric engine. The rectors at Montreal. They were not coke ovens will have to close, as the read, being simply exhibited to the employes there are also coming out. crowd and then torn into shreds. They At tonight's meeting offers of assistance were read from all P. W. A. declared.

JILTED AFTER LONG ENGAGE-

MENT. NEW YORK, May 31.-Miss Nellie I. Hunter, who lives at No. 2,465 Broadway, has begun an action in the supreme court against George B. Hulme, claiming \$50,000 damages for breach of promise. She asserts that after an engagement dating back to 1893 he refused to marry her. Her attorneys, Howe & Hummel, yesterday

served the papers in the case on Mr. Hulme at his office, No. 71 Broadway. She asserts that Mr. Hulme gave her considerable sums of money, as he did not wish to have her work for her living. She went to Europe with him in 1895, and while abroad he introduced her to his sisters. After their return, constantly put her off by declaring

would marry her. She lived for a time in a Broadway hotel and then took a house at No. 104 remained three years. She swears that Mr. Hulme, who paid all the household expenses, never failed to assure her of his love for her. She asserts that on April 1 last, when she again spoke of marriage, Mr. Hulme told her that he would not marry

CONCERNING TUBERCULOSIS.

LONDON, June 1 .- The royal commission appointed in August, 1901, to man and animal tuberculosis has ar- lian Betournay, and Walter Perry, son rived at a conclusion justifying the of Frank Perry. Both children were ssuance of an interim report finding that human and boyine tuberculosis are practically identical.

This disproof of Professor Koch's theory is regarded by the English press as of the highest importance as bearing out the possibility of infection through milk.

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CITY ISLAND, June 1-Bound south, schs Fraulien, from StyJohn, NB; Shafner Bros, from Annapolis, NS, via Promised Land, LI; Rosa Mueller, from Gardiner, Me; Geo B Prescott, from Vinal Haven; Nellie F Sawyer,