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A Story of Prosperous Development.

A recent dispatch from Sydney, Nova Scotia, says that "a serious problem is colony of former Canadians, some 2,700 facing the collieries of Cape Breton. The coal companies are unable to supply the demands made upon them for coal. The pits are worked to their full-kapt on and still the demand is not sup- imports have increased, why our Govpiled. Scarcity of labor is what ham- | ernment is able to spend money liberpers the production of coal. Men are ally for needed public improvements, not so anxious to work in the pit as to pay for our contingents in South they used to be. Other and more con- Africa, and yet have a handsome surgenial labor can be procured with good plus over to aid in the reduction of remuneration. The construction of the the public debt. steel works at Sydney has absorbed all the surplus labor that could be had and mine managers have been compelled to take men from the pits in order to carry on the work which was necessary at the surface. Never before was prevailed at Cape Nome, the United the Dominion Coal Company compelled to advertise for coal cutters until this year, and even then they cannot get all they want. High wages are offered, but still that does not bring the desired relief. It is expected that for the next year extensive operations will be going on at North Sydney."

This is indeed a cheerful picture for the workers. It demonstrates the tremendous advance that has been made in the mining industry in recent years, and is a tribute to the wisdom of Hon. Mr. Fielding, Dominion Minister of Finance, who, while Premier of Nova Scotia, enlisted the aid of the United States capitalists, whose money it is that has been invested in these industries.

It will be remembered that when the Dominion Coal Company was first formed, the Opposition could scarcely find words strong enough to characterize the conduct of Hon. Mr. Fielding in granting his sanction to the formation of the great organization, whose operations have brought about the good times depicted in the above dispatch. But the Dominion Finance Minister has had his revenge. It was with a proud satisfaction, no doubt, that in the closing days of the late session of Parliament, Mr. Fielding referred to the phenomenal prosperity that had come to he Nova Scotia coal industry as the sult of the legislation passed by the dministration of which he was the ad. Mr. Fielding at that time referd to the bitterness of the opposition the echeme for developing the coal ndustry that came from the Nova Scotia Conservative leaders, in their misosition. The Government was told by these extremists that if they passed this legislation they would kill the coal

taken notions of the duties of an Opndustry, and the Province would be nonapolized by the Yankees. They tated that coal would be enormously increased in price, but it has been cheaper, in proportion to outside prices, than it was in the previous ten years. They stated that the mines would be closed up. There are more men employed in the mines in Cape Breton than ever before, and commerce is flourishing there as it never did previous to 1896. They circulated a story to the effect that the Government was to bring in Poles, Scandinavians, and neonle from almost every other nation of the world, to take the bread out of the mouths of Nova Scotlans. Instead of that, the native Canadian mining population have had more work than before, and are being paid good wages. As we have seen, the only complaint of the employers is that the number applying for work is too few. Then these Opposition alarmists told the people that the Yankees would blow up the mines, and that if her Majesty Queen Victoria sent a ship of war to Cape Breton she would not be able to get coal there. Every mean fabrication was conjured up by the agents of Sir Charles Tupper to destroy the Lib- view of the life of the world. Its eceral Government of Nova Scotia; but clesiastical sympathies are with the Opposition has proved of the most ben-

wise to take the outcries of needy pol- fax, an extremist, whose ways are cerliticians at the value they themselves tainly very provoking. It is interestplace upon them. It further shows the ing to note what this steady-going, wisdom of closely sifting any accusa- high-class British journal has to say tion that may now be made by these about a movement that has its origin same men. We have seen how the in America, and which is probably doleful prophecies launched against the more American than British in its legislation promoted by Hon. Mr.Field- genius. The title of the article is ening, when Premier of his native prov- couraging, "Christianity as a Religion ince, have been faisified. Is it not a of Growth," and the writer contrasts reasonable assumption that when the the Christian religion with other relisame men formulate accusations gions in this respect, that while some against Mr. Fielding, as Dominion Fin- of the organization are stereotyped and ance Minister, and his associates in the hard, it is constantly flowing out into Government at Ottawa, that they are new forms. Thus the Christian Enonce more drawing on their imagina- deavor movement, whatever its weaktion in their lust for power and the nesses may be, is regarded as a proof

flourishing like a green bay tree.

Some Sources of Canada's Prosperity.

How former Canadians are flocking back to Canada, and to stay, too! It is announced in one dispatch that New Ontario is everywhere on the boom-a legitimate boom caused by new arrivals-and that from 7,000 to 10,000 persons from various parts of the United States will be among the new comers who will settle this summer in that Promised Land. Then we learn that a strong, will soon leave Michigan and take up farms in Alberta, N. W. T. There is room for all in the boundless

This is indeed the growing time of | &

Northwest of Canada.

A Contrast.

The Independent (New York) thus describes the conditions which have States gold field, during the past win-

"Neither life nor property was safe; homicides and robberies were of daily occurrence, and no law was respected except that of force."

Look, in contrast, at the conditions in Dawson, in Canadian territory. In that great mining center life and

property have been as safe as they have been in this law-abiding city of London. Crime has been less prevalent than in any similar-sized mining camp that has ever existed in any part of the

world. And when wrong-doing has been done, justice has been promptly applied. This is the testimony of all independent observers, who have visited the country, and it is borne out by

the records. It is true that there have been a few grumblers, but, as Mr. Justice Dugas, one of the judges of the territory, recently pointed out, these are generally chronic irreconcilables, who have been unable to live contented in their previous homes, some even being fugitives from justice. We agree with the judge. The best thing that could happen the Yukon would be that they would become sufficiently dissatisfied to leave the country. Let them go to

Tobacco Growth in Canada.

Nome and see how they like it.

One of the newer of Western Ontario's industries is the cultivation and nuracture of native tobacco. It is true that some tobacco was grown prior to the change in the duties by the present Government, but the official returns show how great has been the advance because of the policy adopted. Here are the statistics:

1894—Amount	manufactured 302,836
1895 "	472.643
1896 "	
1897 **	463,654
1898	726,000
1899	1,887,959
	2,186,427
To the reti	irms for the last-named
year must be	e added 352,205 pounds of
tobacco man	ufactured from the com-
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ment's tariff	as a means of increasing
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the amount	of Canadian leaf used in
high grade to	baccos. And the outlook
is for continu	ied and profitable expan-
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sion of the in	dustry, for which the far-
Tamed penins	ula lying between London
and Windsor	and Sarnia has now ha

An English View of the Y. P. S. C. E.

The London Spectator is an ably conducted journal, which takes a calm the legislation thus stormed at by the Church of England, and within that church it advocates comprehension eficial character, and the country is and toleration. It has shown a great The experience shows that it is not deal of patience, even with Lord Hali-

We trust that Mr. Fielding will be ity to adapt itself to new conditions able, as it is reported he will be, to acan and reappear in new forms." Those this Province in the ensuing Dominion who have looked upon this movement with a critical eye, and know the spirit story to tell of successful management of cultured English religion, will not who have looked upon this movement of the public affairs of the whole Do- be surprised at the following paraminion, and of peace, progress and graph, which is critical as well as prosperity throughout the length and kind: "This week has witnessed the breadth of the land, under the new gathering in London of several thouorder of things, that even eclipses the sands of persons, mostly British and prosperity, that has come to the coal American, connected with an organizaregions of Nova Scotia as a conse- tion called the Society of Christian Enquence of the legislation put on the sta- deavor. The objects of this body aptute book by him. That story cannot be pear to be a little vague, and some of too often told in his eloquent language. the addresses delivered at the meetings were even vulgar. There is, too, a No matter how many peope there certain note of effervescent self-adverare in a country, they are weak if not tisement in the movement which united. China, with her 400,000,000, strikes us as less Christian than modcould not be conquered in the present ern and commercial. But we do not generation if her people were ready doubt that the influence of the moveto act together as patriots. They are ment, as a whole, upon the young peodivided, hence this weakness. Just in ple who take past in it is for good,

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ing in our city to call at their premises and observe the working methods of a Modern Department Store. 无式的过去式和过去式和过去式和过去式和过去式和过去式和过去式和过去分词 "Breathes there the man, with soul so dead, Who never to himself hath said: "This is my own, my native land? Whose heart hath ne'er within him burned.

THE RUNIANS, GRAY, CARRIE CO. extend a cordial welcome and a

hearty invitation to all the London Old Boys and their friends now visit-



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As home his footsteps he hath turned

From wandering on a foreign strand?"

In the list below are useful and seasonable articles which we offer at exceptionally low prices, and nothing, surely, would be more acceptable as a present from London to "The Auld Folks at Hame," in memory of the days of "Auld Lang Syne."

Kid Gloves.

Specials for Old Boys' Reunion. Perrin's "Capitol," 2-lock fasteners, with self, black and white points, in pretty shades of tan, brown, navy and red, at\$1 00 Perrin's "La Rive," 2-lock fasteners, new stitching, in tan, mode, blue and gray shades, at......\$1 25 Fowne's "Rocquaine," in swell shades of mode and gray, with 2 lock fasteners and self points.

Perrin's "Yvonne," in black, un-dressed, with self and white points, also shades of mode and gray, at.....\$1 35 and \$1 50 Fowne's "Phyllis," 2 pearl fasteners and heavily embroidered points, in tan, mode and gray shades, at\$1 50 Perrin's "Belfort." gray and black, with self. black and white stitching, at \$1 50

Smallware Department. Special for Old Boys' Reunion.

Belts, patent leather, "the correct thing," girdle effect, fancy stitch-buckle, just in; prices from 25c to 75c Pulley Belts are still popular. We are showing novelties in this line in corded taffeta, with fancy hemstitched and fringed ends, in white and black, very effective; special\$1 25 Pulley Belts in moire, taffeta and satin, very large assortment of colors, ranging in price from South African Novelties, suitable for gifts; a large assortment:

special value......25c and 50c Papeteries, containing dainty notepaper and envelopes, in Wedgewood and khaki; price per box25c and 35c Fine line of Fringed Purses, rang-Beautiful Silk Flags for fancy

work, from......25c to \$1 50

BEDROOM SPECIALS

Perhaps more company than you expect will attend the Old Boys' Reunion, and you need some extra bedding. We can supply you with the necessary at prices that you'll not feel the extra expense.

Large Twilled Cotton Sheets, full size, regular price \$1 50, special Extra Special Wool Blankets, large size, regular \$3 25, special price, Old Boys' Sale, per pair......\$2 48

White Counterpane, large size, extra weight, sold everywhere at Should you prefer something better for your visitors, see the Large White Counterpane, worth \$1 35, for\$1 00

For the Old Boys' Reunion.

Table Covers, \$1 25-Special line of

Pure Irish Linen Bleached Dam-

ask Table Covers, good weight, border all round, 2 yards long;

Pure Irish Linen Damask Bleached Table Covers, border all round,

cially fine assortment of All-Linen Damask Table Covers,

with Napkins to match, with both

plain and hemstitched borders.

We particularly invite your at-

Five O'Clock Tea Covers-A full

range in both fringed and hem-

small round and square ones at 5c each, up to the beautiful line

with lace and fancy net inserted

ment we offer in this lot; a nice

Dressing Case Covers-New line

just to hand, Swiss embroidered;

special value at......39c and 50c

damask, extra value at......

stitched edges, in both plain and

2½ yards long; special.......\$1 60 Table Covers and Napkins—A spe-

Staple Specials Dress Goods and Silks.

New Homespun Tweeds, 44-inch, in small check effects and plain gray twills, good weight, all wool, special price, Old Boys' sale New Homespun Plain Suitings, 54-inch, in grays, brown, fawns and greens, new tinted shadings for

in dark small tweed effects; also cheviot twills, in Oxford, grays, browns and greens and black, special price, Old Boys' Sale....\$100 New Homespun Cheviot Suitings,54inch, all wool, shrunk, in tints of tention to the set we are selling at....\$5, \$5 75, \$6 75, \$8, \$10 and \$15 00 green, blue, gray, brown and black, a handsome material for New Golf Cloth Suitings, 54-inch.

for street suit or rainy day skirts, 39c, 45c, 50c, 75c, \$1 00 Swiss Doilies—All sizes, from the plain, with handsome plaid back, in fawn and light and dark gray, special price, Old Boys' Sale\$1 85 Black Dress Goods for Ladies' Separate Skirts, figured mohairs and crepons, beautiful assortment to select from, regular \$1 50 and \$1 75, special price, Old Boys' Sale\$1 00 line at 10c; better ones at...... 1.....17e, 25c, 35c, 40c, 50c, 60c and 75c Black Silk Grenadine, 44-inch, in plain iron frame. checks and floral designs, regular \$1 00, \$1 25 and \$1 50, special Old. Boys' prices...

Umbrellas and Parasols.

Specials for Old Boys' Reunion. Ladies' Black Umbrellas, silk and and wool covers, steel rod, fancy handles, special\$2 00 Ladies' Umbrellas, all silk, in brown, navy and red only, steel rod, Paragon frame, regular \$5 00, wool cover, Paragon frame, good value at \$1 25 and \$1 50, our spe-

Silks, Blouse Silks. Japanese Wash Silks, stripes and checks, and plain, shot surah, about 40 pieces, worth 50c and 75c, special price, Old Boys' Sale.25o 50 pieces Blouse Silk, in foulards and taffeta, checks, stripes, plain bengaline, taffeta and fancy cords, regular 75c to 90c, special price, Satin Foulards, in handsome stripes, coin spots and brocades, regular price \$1 25 and \$1 50 per

Grocery & Crockery Dept.

yard, special price, Old Boys' Sale98c

Despite the advance in price of Tea. we still sell our Imperial Blend Black, Mixed and Japan 40c Teas Also 3 pounds Rice and 2 pounds Tapioca for 25c Glass Fruit Jars at Rock Prices.

2 cans Maple Leaf Salmon for 25c 5 packages Cornstarch for 25c 5 dozen Clothes Pegs for 5c 97-piece Dinner Set, in blue, pink, and green decorations, receipler \$7 and green decorations, regular \$7, pink, regular \$15, for......\$10 50 10-Piece White Toilet Sets, regu-75c, 98c and \$1 25 Sets, regular \$3 50, for......\$2 50

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kind, is a very noble achievement." It may be well for Christian Endeavorers to see themselves as others see them, and from this carefully written notice they may derive both warning and encouragement.

Out.

Prohibition was pretty well discussed some time ago, and as we maintained then that discussion had an educative and helpful influence, and will the young a high aim in life, which overwhelming weight of public senti-

calls for devotion and love to man- ment, and that to pass them when they are not likely to have a fair chance, does more harm than good. It is further admitted that many of our strongthe vote given two years ago was not! such as to warrant a drastic and unusual measure of prohibition. An an-Partisanship Should Be Kept alysis of the vote might be useful to temperance reformers as showing what kind of work needs to be done, and where, but matters are not helped very much by flinging at it charges of corruption and deception. There is danger that the subject will now be discussed too much from the mere party standhave an effect upon any future treat- point, which means more heat and less ment of the subject. We are not at all light. If the members of the present of the opinion that the time, money and Government are divided on that subenergy were all lost. The question, how- ject, that is true of the fast Governever, is not now before the country in ment, and of any Government likely the same way. The question that is to be formed in the present state of being forced is whether the Govern- public opinion. Many of the Conservament did all that was possible in view tives who seem now so anxious that of the vote given. Strong, even vio- the Liberal Government should do lent things are said by some-who something wonderful, forget the eightclaim to speak for temperance people een years of opportunity that fell to -but many of these things are ques- their lot, and that they did not imtionable or unwise. It is admitted by prove much in that direction. This is all sober students of social life that a great social question, and should not so far as they get together will they probably for great good. To give to such laws can only be sustained by an be entangled too much in party poli-

Canada is well satisfied with Laurier.

Corea has been called "The Land of est prohibitionists were of opinion that Devils," so ardently are the people at- is sent to the Mansion House quartertached to belief in evil spirits. China ly, signed by her majesty. seems to be a land of devils, too, judging by the evil spirits that actuate so many of that population.

Laurier, a united Canada, and a unit-

Gilbert Parker, the novelist, is bound to keep Canada before the world. His new novel, which will be issued this fall, has its plot Inid in Quebec. Its title is, "The Lane That Has No Turning." It would not surprise us if the story dealt with the events leading up to the death of Wolfe in the hour of his great triumph for British arms and British liberty and progress.

IN EARNEST BUT SUPPRESSED

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