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ADVERTISING RATE.

FARMERS' DAY,

tries in Canada, and the country can ago prosper only as they prosper. In these industries there is scope for the highest intelligence and enterprise, and this fact is being recognized more clearly every day. We give full credit to the government of Canada and of Ontario and the other provinces for their efforts to promote agricultural education, and to keep the farmers abreast of the times by the maintenance of farmers' institutes, the publication of bulletins and other documents relating to farming, dairying, stock-raising, etc. The fall fairs also do a good work, not the Toronto institution alone, but those held all over

We may say, therefore, that agriculture in the broad sense is now recogmized as a science, ranking with medicine or engineering or any other.

wonderful in the easiless of its cut of as may be found satisfied as may b Something more, however, remains to government aimed. To doubt this was and the Wesleysbe done. The farmer must have to "doubt truth to be a liar" and to cheaper and better transportation for be called a pessimist and a little Canhis products. The development of adian and other bad names, In the electric railways must be carefully midst of this argument, it was sudwatched and made to yield the greatest possible advantage to farm ers as well as to the residents of cities. In some of the states of the Union good progress has been made in the transportation of farm products by electric railways, and their methods ought to be carefully studied. In some of the states of the middle west as each of the middle west as each of this argument, it was suddenly discovered that the Grand Trunk Pacific pea is not under the grain transportation thimble. It is not wheat that the West is troubled about. It is cattle. Vast herds of cattle are suddenly heard bellowing for relief from congestion, and imperatively demanding an all-rail route. Then The Globe says:

Saturday Review: The note in Lord Salisbury's character which appeals most to us, the quality the country will miss, tho it may not regret, the most, is his fine contempt for popularity. Lord Salisbury troubled himself little with what people thought of him. What he was, was much to him; what he was thought to be, nothing. This may have been a fault in the politician, but it was a splendid, and extremely rare, virtue in the man. It was the key to him finely tempered irony. It distinguished. of the middle west, as our correspondent showed recently, the use of the telephone on the farm is very common, telephones are supplied at very low prices and are found to be of the

utmost value. Electricity can be applied to various other purposes on the farm. At Nia gara Falls we have an immense source of electrical power which ought to be tario. The farmer is also keenly inthe railways to carry passengers at that are required to place agriculture in this country in its true position, some members of pattern ask for a glimpse of the mountains of

GHOULISH CALCULATIONS.

We observe with pain that the government press is making "ghoulish calculations" in regard to the health of Mr. Borden, leader of the opposition. We confess that we should not, in our uninstructed state, have described their comments as ghoulish. We borrowed the phrase from The Globe.

"Ghoulish Calculations, Mr. Tarte's speech at Berthierville has been read with amazement. We cannot recall an instance anywhere or at any time, in which the health or the probabilities of the life or death of

wishes of Mr. Tarte, or The Globe, The information, therefore, is that would give Sir Wilfrid or Mr. Borden there is some country fit for settle- LL.D. long life and good health, they would ment, and that it is possible to build

you will find that the officeholding or tourist will point the finger of scorn at office seeking craze is at the bottom Canada. We have no hope of being

Whatever else may be said for the advocates of the Grand Trunk Pacific Some time ago it was announced that Railway, nobody can deny them the credit of agility. Their nimble leaps from one position to another remind tain, would visit this country. It is from one position to another remind tain, would visit this country. It is one of the feats of the acrobats before the grand stand at Canada's great the grand stand at Canada's great the most important part of the Fair, or of the gentlemen who oper British parliament is the House of to the staff of Woodstock College.

The Toronto World ate the pea and the thimble. You Commons, which represents the peop

you are pretty sure to be wrong. casion might require. If the Canadian necessary to multiply examples. Pacific Railway was charging too much Laurier, a commoner, is the leading for carriage, we wanted a competing public man of Canada, and his rival railway or a government railway that is Borden, another commoner. Chamwould bring rates down to an equitable berlain, another commoner, is the leadfigure. Then, from Winnipeg to the ing public man of Great Britain.

"Want" advertisements, one cent a word the spectator, and exhibit the skill of gulf between the two. the professional tumbler, and it is certainly a wonderful performance that we have been privileged to witness. In This is farmers' day, and we offer our innocence, we supposed that those no apology for devoting a large settlers who are pouring into the West amount of space to matters of special and creating the demand for the new interest to farmers. They represent railway, are mainly employed in raisthe largest industry or group of indus- ing wheat. The Globe said some time

> The surplus products of the Canadian West have to be brought to the sea for export, and it is the the sea for export, and it is the part of statesmanship to see that they shall not be diverted from the country of their origin from mere lack of Canadian transportation lines to afford them carriage. The shortest road from Winnipeg to tidewater is across Canadian soil, and the government in taking advantage of that fact and determining to build a railway as direct. mining to build a railway as directly as may be between the two points is in the happy position of throwing open to the world a new

Under this idea, the question was discussed whether wheat could be carried as cheaply by land as by water, and we were given to understand that people to special features of His greaters. the new railway would be something wonderful in the easiness of its curves as may be found suitable for the work.

Much of the argument for and against the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway scheme assumes that the main purpose in building it is to provide an outlet for the export of wheat. It is expected, of course, that the road will carry great quantities of grain at certain times in the year, but if there were nothing else for it to do than that it would never be built at all. It is not merely misleading, but mischievous to fix attention too exclusively on one function of the completed railmeans its most important func-

The Globe now says that it is to be share in the benefits of the free a colonization railway. The bewildered Lord Lyveden's Party Meet Some passes and the special rates granted spectator then looks for the pea unby the railway companies, and it is like, before investing his \$100,000,000 pelled to pay three cents while the pay two. These are some of the things mation, says the Premier. Naturally, and attract young men to a most im-

Information as to the exact route of the line is not in existence. It is to be a matter of agreement between the government and the company acting jointly on the re-ports of their respective engineers. This is expressly set forth in the agreement under discussion. It was never stated on behalf of the government that there existed anywhere the kind of information which would enable any one to anticipate the results of definite surveys: the "information" dealers. weys; the "information" declared to be in existence had reference to the general character of the region thru which the line will pass, the feasibility of the undertaking from probabilities of the life or death of a man were made the basis for political calculations in a public speech. The thing is in such exercible taste that comment is almost unnecessary."

We have no doubt that if the good

Trunk Pacific Company has shown its good faith by having already sent surveying parties to procure the very information desired.

ou must never comment on the ef- deed. For our part, we are prepared for a public state of passes to admit that there is pleasy of gairs is rather an extreme position land, timber and minerals, and that it is physically possible to build half land, timber and minerals, and that it is physically possible to build half a dozen railways thru the country. But this is hardly the kind of information that his is the only reason for holding an early election. We confess that we see nothing ghoulish in either remark.

What gives that impression is the habit of supposing that every public man and every newspaper in Canada is crazy with zeal for keeping one set of men into office, or putting another gloats over the prospect of some strong opponent being physically incapacitated. In our opinion this is neither good

land, timber and minerals, and that it is physically possible to build half a dozen railways thru the country. But this is hardly the kind of information that was indicated by the Premier's speech. The question is not whether colonization railways are required, but whether a particular railway running east and west, and passing thru certain specified points, is the best railway for colonization purposes. However, this will not bother the advocates of the Grand Trunk Pacific. If the colonization argument turns out to be untenable, they can fall back on the argument that it is necessary to build a dozen railways thru the country. But this is hardly the kind of information that was indicated by the Premier's speech. The question is not whether dilled both the Richmonds, and was himself killed both the Richmonds and was himself killed both the Richmonds and was himself killed by Columbs Garrison. Several wounded in a battle at a country. But this is hardly the kind of information reliance to william Bolton, a constable, catempted to specific within the colonization and seve ed. In our opinion this is neither good a railway that will be safe from the bleeding corns in twenty-four politics nor good sportsmanship, and where an invader, or that this is to we have no sympathy with it. If you be the quickest way round the world, will examine the situation carefully, and that if it is not built at once the

able to overtake these nimble controversialists.

watch so closely that you are sure the of Great Britain and Ireland. If a bea is under a particular thimbie, but federation of this empire is ever accomplished, it must be a federation of The agitation for the Grand Trunk the people of the empire, a federation Daily World, in advance, \$3 per year.
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The agitation for the Grand Trunk processed the Grand Trunk the people of the employ, a technical power as the duke of the earl. In Great Britain, as in Canada, it is well recognized that the transport their products. The remedy the House of Commons is a greater political power than the House of seemed to be simple enough. We re- political power than the House of quired colonization railways in the Lords or the Senate, for the reason West-some running east and west, that the House of Commons comes some running north and south, as oc- directly from the people. It is not

lakes, where geography creates a dan- It happens that in the parliamentary ger of congestion, we required more party now visiting Canada the House tracks, more rolling stock, more ac- of Lords is strongly represented. Hence commodation of every kind. A govern- there has arisen a fashion of beginning commodation of every kind. A governthere has arisen a fashion of beginning ment railway here would have served a speech, "Mr. Chairman, my Lords vance orders of 200 or more insertions, or for orders of 1000 or more lines, to be used a useful purpose in increasing the action of gentlemen." This is wholly unsuithin a year. l'ositions may be contracted for subject to earlier contracts with other advertisers. Positions are never guaranteed to any advertisements of less than four inches space, and the question pressing for solution have seen the world, and who know the An advertiser contracting for \$1000 worth of space to be used within one year may have, when practicable, a selected position without extra cost.

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Editor World: Please allow me to call attention to the fact that your brief mention (under caption of "Believe in Millennium") of the convention of Believers in the Atonement are calculated to create an erroneous impression. Yes, they believe in the millennium; consequently in the sec-ond personal return of our Lord; also they believe that the Lord's return is a definitely appointed matter having fixed times connected with it, and that His return, His "parousia" (second presence on earth) is associated with a positive date. He was to be "received in heaven until the times of the restitution of all things," Acts iii, 19.

They do not believe however that They do not believe, however, that the Lord has been to earth and gone away again. Neither do they believe that the Lord's people should recog-nize anyone else as filling the place of the Lord; but they do believe that now, as all thru the period from the time of His first advent, the Lord is

J. W. Watts.

Saturday Review: The note in Lord his finely tempered irony. It distinguished it wholly from cynicism. There was no contempt for man no indifference to things, but a complete contempt for pretended things. This great man was not afraid to neglect the art of success, while lesser men neglect every other art. Maybe not every man can afford to take Lord Salisbury's view of life; but it is a great thing that one who has been on all men's lips should leave this salutary lesson of care for truth rather than for show. After all, it was what we ought to expect from so deeply religious a man as Lord

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Distinguished Citizens

visiting British parliamentarians at the egislative buildings, the affair being of farmers of Michigan and New York colonization road is to run. Easily an-private nature. Those who received in swered. There are mountains of infor-vitations were: Lord Lyveden, Lord Braye. private nature. Those who received invitations were: Lord Lyveden, Lord Braye, Sir Edward Clarke, K.C., Sir Horace Tozer, Col. Sadler, M.P., C. Macdona, M.P., George Doughty, M.P., Ald. J. Sutcliffe, Captain Brunsch, A. Petrokokina, C. J. Ailen, W. T. R. Preston, Robert Bendinck, Captain Brunsch, A. Petrokokina, C. J. Ailen, W. T. R. Preston, Robert Bendinck, Captain Brunsch, A. Petrokokina, C. J. Ailen, W. T. R. Preston, Robert Bendinck, Captain Brunsch, A. Petrokokina, C. J. Ailen, W. T. R. Preston, Robert Bendinck, Captain Brunsch, Horitak, Breity and Clarke, Rev. H. G. Hopkins, Hon. George A. Cox, Hon. L. Melvin-Jones, E. B. Osler, M.P., E. F. Clarke, M.P., A. E. Kemp, M.P., W. R. Brock, M.P., Hon. J. M. Gibson, J. R. Harcouri, Hon. J. R. Stratton, Hon. E. J. Davis, Hon. John Dryden, Hon. F. R. Latchford, Dr. R. A. Pyne, M.L. A., Dr. W. Beattle Nesbitt. ML.A., Thomas Crawford, M. L. A., J. J. Foy M. L. A., Lord Strathcona and Mount Riyal, His Hon. Wm. Mortimer Clark, Lieutenant-Governor, John S. Ellis, president Board of Trade, Cyrus A. Birge, president Canadain Mauufacturers Association; J. M. Godirey, chalrman Public School Board; J. B. Treacy, chalrman Separate School Board: Dr. J. E. Elliott, chalrman High School Board: His Worship the Mayor; James Loudon, L.J. D. president University; Chancellor Burwash, Rev. T. C. Street Macklem, Provost Trinity University; Chancellor Hon. Sir John A. Boyd, Hon. Chief Justice Moss, Hon. Chief Justice Mercohridge, Hon. Chief Justice Moss, Hon. Chief Justice Moss, Hon. Chief Justice Moss, Hon. Chief Justice Moss, Hon. Chief Justice Mercohridge, Hon. Sir Richard Cartwright, Hon. William Paterson, Hon. James Sutherland, W. K. McNaught, president Industrial Extending Prof. Goldwin Smith, Aemillus Irving, K.C., Dr. R. A. Reeve, Dr. C. O'Reilly, E. E. Sheppard, Byron E. Waiker, Charleson, Hon. Surgen, Hon. W. A. Charlton, E. F. B. Iohnston, K.C., Ald Ward, W. R. Riddell, K.C., Dr. J. T. Gilmour, warden Central Prison; His. Hon. Judge Winchester. vitations were: Lord Lyveden, Lord Braye,

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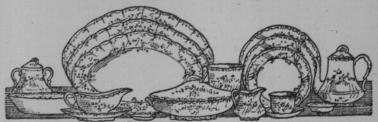
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FAIR'S MIGHTY SCOPE.

Wider in scope than even the Domnion are those features of the Exhibition relating to the commerce of Canada with distant parts of the empire. The significance attached to those displays calculated to stimulate the world trade of British North America means trade of British North America means much as a factor in the prosperity of this part of the continent. With English manufacturers on the grounds placing large orders for woolens, live stock, butter and cheese and other classes of the Dominion's industrial wealth and the British West Indies exhibiting the products of their soil and workshop and inviting broader intercourse with Canada, the commerce of the country is receiving a stimulous that promises much for the future greatness of the empire's possessions in this section of the world.

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Soap cannot be used to advant age. It makes the home bright and clean.

New Scale this section of the world.

this section of the world.

This aspect of the Fair affords much that is of value to the industrial development of the country. It reveals the real greatness of the Exhibition as manifested in the numerous displays of the substantial wealth of the Dominion. It is not as a circus or place of general amusement that the future of the annual show rests, but rather upon the solid wealth of the soil and factory as indicated by the contents of different buildings. When the Exhibition begins to figure prominently as a factor in stimulating the trade of the country with the outside world, its best function is being performed. When this trade is with the countries under the flag of the empire, there is room for even more rejoicing since the policy of preferential trade is being contributed to in a substantial way. No Candian who gives thoughtful attention of preferential trade is being contributed to in a substantial way. No Canadian who gives thoughtful attention to the subject can be unmindful of the future greatness of North America as considered from this view point. This is the purpose for which the great industrial association is now striving, and with every indication of success. Perhaps not the original conception of the Exhibition, yet the evolution of the association naturally developed into the present splendid display that carries the Fair beyond the realm even of a Dominion exhibition and stamps it with something akin to a promotor of trade something akin to a promotor of trade between the Mother Country and the colonial empire.

In this line is the fine display of the resources of the British West Indies. Here, in charge of C. S. Pickford of Halifax, is a tasty exhibit of the natural and manufactured articles common to Bermuda, St. Kitts, Antigua, Montserrat, Dominica, St. Lucia, Barbados, St. Vincent, Grenada, Tobago, Trinidad, Demerara and more remote sections. It is worth the time of any Canadian who may visit the Fair to inspect these various bottled goods, tins, fruits and metals and ores. More inspect these various bottled goods, tins, fruits and metals and ores. More than one thousand glass recepticles are displayed here, each with some rare vegetable substance, the product of these British isles on this side of the water. Unless you have studied the question it is impossible for you to conceive the wealth and variety of this exhibit. It is the tropical richness that is displayed, and everything is necessary to the everyday consumption of the people of the Dominion. Much of the resources of the British West Indies apparently is not taxed simply because Canada and other sections of the empire do not patronize the islands. At the same time the trade reports show a very decided improvement in the relative increase of preferential trade between other parts of the empire and these islands. The essential oils of rarest quality, every vegetable common to the tropics and fibre articles of hand manufacture are to be purchased in enormous quantities from these islands. Molasses, molasses sugar, rum of the famous Jamaica variety, cocoa, coffee, hides, charcoal, fish glue, fine woods, cocoanut oil, starch, are some of the articles being exported to Canada from the British West to Canada from the British West Over 100 hotels and boarding houses to choose from with prices ranging from \$5 to \$35 a week. Unsurpassed train and boas service week. Unsurpassed train and boas service and all information from Grand Trunk Rail ways Muskoka Navigation Company. Canada from the British West Indies.

manufactured articles of great bulk are being exported to that section of the British colonial empire. These people consume Canadian fish, wheat and oats, hay, butter, cheese and considerable manufactured articles. The exchange is increasing in quantity annually. For instance, the line of boats operating out of Halifax for that territory has been carrying some 25,000 tons of freight monthly during this entire summer, bringing back especially sugar. In six months these Halifax boats because of the summer of th In six months these Halifax boats have brought into Canada some 22,000 tons of sugar, against but 2000 tons last year from this source. This explana-tion of this is that Germany formerly supplied this stock, but since the suring in the Woodgreen Methodist Church in tax it is being sent in from the British West Indies. Here is a character of church after a month's work of decoration. reciprocity that is calculated to stimulate the industries of both countries. There is no preferential tariff in the West Indies for Canadian goods, but there is a very well-defined community of interest manifested for the commerce of those countries within the empire. For instance, as an evidence of the volume of the business those little islands are doing, in 1901 British Guiana exported 95,016 tons of molasses, sugar, while last year the exports of the same article amounted to Put All Fig. 2. The summer of the same article amounted to Put All Fig. 2. The summer of the same article amounted to Put All Fig. 2. The summer of the same article amounted to Put All Fig. 2. The summer of prominent Methodists, and Maxwell, George Thompson, John Maxwell, George Capps and G. E. Barnes have returned from a two weeks sishing excursion on Lake Scugor. They brought with them ample evidence of successful angling.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm of Scotland, Ont., are visiting East End friends. But the natural conditions favorable

big houses of the States have their agents there the year around, while in the past Canadian manufacturers and produce houses have sent their traveling men there but once a year. This trade discrimination gives the Yankee the best of the business, but these conditions are rapidly being changed. Since the people of those islands prefer to trade with Canada, everything else being equal, the Dominion is striving to encourage the relations. The volume of business now developing between the two sections of the British colonies promises to increase enormously with-in the next few years. The trade of dian resources, and altogether ituation is most favorable to increased business.

G. C. Porter.

Our Apples in England.

The Farming World says: Our British market correspondent's letter in this issue is of more than ordinary interest. The failure of the English fruit crops will greatly enhance the value of Canadian apples this fall and winter. The Canadian crop is only a fair average, which will also make the output this year of still greater, value. Farmers should, therefore, give every attention to saving the crop. Even if you have not got No. 1 quality they will be worth saving. Our Apples in England,

not got No. 1 quality they will be worth saving.

Another encouraging feature of our corespondent's letter is his remarks on the meat situation. If his reasoning be correct there should be a good export demand for cattle the coming fall and winter. Good feeders and stockers are hard to get in Canada also, and firm prices may be looked for for well fitted. prices may be looked for for well fitted

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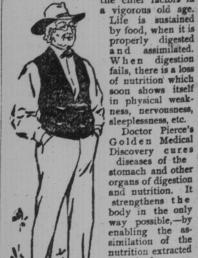
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The Common Sense Medical Adviser. from food.

Thru a typographical error, Rev. T. Campbell, the new pastor of the Church of Christ, was credited yesterday with having formerly been in charge of the First Christian Scientist Church at Allegheny. The word "Scientist" should not have been Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.