Elequent Tribute to Canada's Proge

Lord Rosebery was entertained to banquet under the auspices of the Scot-tish Liberal club in the Music Hall, Edinburgh, on the night of Friday, Nov.
13. The company numbered 680. Lord
Stair presided, and on his right were
Lord Rosebery, Lord Aberdeen, Lord
Provost Clark, Mr. Goschen, M. P.; the Provost Clark, Mr. Goschen, M. P.; the Dean of Faculty, Mr. Asher, Q. C., M. P.; Mr. W. Campbell, of Tillichewan, and Mr. T. R. Buchanan, M.P.; and on the left gere Mr. Gladstone, Lord Bantly, Evrd Dalrymple, Mr. H. Campbell-Bannerman, M. P., the Hen. Edward Blake, Hon, H. J. Moncrieff, the Hon. G. Majorbanks, M. P., and Mr. R. W. Duff, In response to the toast. "THE EMPIRE,"

The Hon, Edward Blake, who was recovered with loud cheers, said—My Lord Stair, my Lords, ladies and gentleman Stair, my Lords, ladies and gentlement am matrily grateful for the opportunity that has been afforded me as an humble of the Empire beyond the seas, to be present upon this occasion, and to add to the others my poor congratulations, as well to the authors as to the object of this magnificent demonstration, a demonstration almost unique in its character to be present at which is an event in one's life, and to be the reevent in one's life, and to be the re-cipient of which is an honor of which are man might be proud. (Hear, hear, and cheers.) You have, indeed, shown in a most striking manner the hold which your noble guest has obtained upon the your noble guest has obtained upon the countrymen; and I am quite sure that he will be stimulated and encouraged to pursue in future with even greater zeal and energy which he has exhibited in his past—his bright career. (Cheers.) We, let me say, who live beyond the seas, have not left unnoticed the career of Lord Rosebery. (Cheers.) Bright as it is time, and more than time, that the great questions of when that point is really to be reached, and of which path we are to take, the great question of how we shall overcome the obvious difficulties which are attendant upon the prelude of better and brighter things to come—(Cheers.)—and we hope and expect for him that it will be his lot to write in action at some future day a glorious page in the history of that empire which he loves. (Cheers.) The Dean of faculty has told you that of late a political party in the south has established

LEAGUES AND HABITATIONS he will be stimulated and encouraged to at which the dividing point will be reach

LEAGUES AND HABITATIONS wherein rested knights and dames and ruling councillors — (laughter) — but I quite agree with him that you may tell that great party that you are content that they should have the league and habitation, since you in truth have the primrose. Cheers.) And I rather suspeot that if you were confidentially to consult some ruling councillor as to his opinion of that particular primrose, and if he were to give you a frank and candid

the honorable conquests of exploration

BLAKE IN SCOTLAND.

believe the people of tanada as a whole value, highly value, from consideration of sentiment and association, value from the great advantages which are to be drawn from it, and the reality of the ampire, but they would be

cannot be in the present state of things any one general rule applicable to all

parts of the empire. You can frame no bed of Procrustes upon which you can lay each one of these political entities, and adjust its limits to the same measure. They are in a different state of develope ment. They occupy different practical relations to the empire. But with reference to Canada, and I believe with if he were to give you a frank and candid answer, he might parody the well-known lines of Wordsworth, and say:

The primrose by the Almond's brim, And he is nothing more.

(Laughter.) I have rejoiced to observe the fayor with which the great toast which has just been proposed, has been received by the assembly. I am rejoiced, but I am not surprised. I am not surprised, because I believe the fairnose, and I believe with reference to other parts of the empire, it is in my humble opinion out of the question that you should do what some have spoken of—propose a joint control over our fiscal concerns. (Hear, hear.) And while I say so, I am far from saying that by mutual conference and mutual arrangement there may not be, there out to be, some better adjustment, in some instances, of tariffs, with a view to facilitate the intercourse between the statement of the empire, it is in my humble opinion out of the question that you should do what some have spoken of—propose a joint control over our fiscal concerns. (Hear, hear.) And the sum of the propose a joint control over our fiscal concerns. (Hear, hear.) And the sum of the propose a joint control over our fiscal concerns. (Hear, hear.) And the sum of the propose a joint control over our fiscal concerns. (Hear, hear.) And the sum of the propose a joint control over our fiscal concerns. (Hear, hear.) And the sum of the propose a joint control over our fiscal concerns. (Hear, hear.) And the sum of the propose a joint control over our fiscal concerns. (Hear, hear.) And the sum of the propose a joint control over our fiscal concerns. (Hear, hear.) And the sum of the propose a joint control over our fiscal concerns. (Hear, hear.) And the sum of the propose a joint control over our fiscal concerns. (Hear, hear.) And the sum of the propose a joint control over our fiscal concerns. (Hear, hear.) And the sum of the proposed in the propo

one side themselves and sent out the son and heir on the other, so that whose the dodo—(laughter)—where it is the ground, and he lost all his personal the ground and land the ground

REV. C. S. EBY. B. A.

A Story of Pluck and Perseverance.

This gentleman, now visiting our shores, has had a remarkable history.

believe the people of thesels as a whole of sentiment and accordancy which are provided to the provided and accordance which are provided and ac and the great task of educating themselves up to that great responsibility. (Cheers.) The great task of seeing that it is well done still remains, and the wider the constitution and the franchise, and the larger the power of the people, the greater the stress and strain on their conscience their mind, their heart and their intellect. (Cheers.) I may say I believe it is applicable to the language of the Trans-Atlantic poet who, after describing the voyage of the Pilgrims in the May Flower, for conscience, and for freedom, from this to the other side of the Atlantic, adds.—

mentioned. The walls of abutments are built with mixed stone—field and quarry —at a cost of \$794, and the superstructure for 30 fts span \$443.87. The building of walls to secure approach at each end of bridge, making approaches and gravelling same, cost \$269. The old bridge was 60 feet. I shortened the new one to 30 feet, and sold the old tumbers of this bridge for \$7, and the time of walls to secure approach at each end of bridge, making approaches and gravelling same, cost \$269. The old tumbers of this bridge for \$7, and the time of \$794, and the superstructure for 30 fts span \$443.87. The building was 60 feet. I shortened the new one to 30 feet, and sold the old tumbers of this bridge for \$7, and the true for 30 fts span \$443.87. The building of walls to secure approach at each end of bridge, making approaches and gravelling same, cost \$269. The old tumbers of this bridge for \$7, and the turn for 30 fts span \$443.87. The building of walls to secure approach at each end of bridge, was 60 feet. I shortened the new one to 30 feet, and sold the old tumbers of Hay and Stephen bridge for \$7, and the turn for 30 fts span \$443.87. The building of walls to secure approach at each end of bridge, was 60 feet. I shortened the new one to 30 feet, and sold the old tumbers of Hay and Stephen bridge for \$7, and the turn for 30 fts span \$443.87. The building of walls to secure approach at each end of bridge, was 60 feet. I shortened the new of 50 feet. I s the Atlantic, adds .—

New occasions bring new duties; time makes ancient good uncouth—

We must upward press and onward, would we keep abreast of truth:

Lo! before us gleam her camp fires; we ourselves must pilgrims be, Launch our May Flower and steer boldly o'er the desperate winter sea, Nor attempt the future's portals with the past's blood-rusted key.

(Loud cheers) Usborne called my attention to a small bridge on boundary between Hibbert and Usborne. I examined it, and found some of the timbers bad. McLaren, reeve of Hibbert, and myself let the contract for new bridge, with small stone abutments for \$225, which has been completed according to specifications.

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nothing of printing, find special delight in searching out typographical errors in newspapers, periodicals and hooks, the detection of a blunder, in their own estimation, putting a premium on individual intelligence—conferring a privilege of disparaging printers. Men of intelligence, who write well but not legible, never tire of pointing out mistakes of printers, and the oversights of proof readers. These self constituted censors of typography may find food for whole which should have been completed by the 15th Sept., was not completed until the 31st Oct, or between six and seven weeks behind their agreement, which has made it impossible to get the bridge completed and the road put in proper shape this fall; it will be passable by to-morrow, but I hardly expect to get the embankment completed as it should be this season. The county has also been put to a considerable expense, and I to considerable trouble, by having the water dammed back upon the road by a mill dam which is labout 40 rods below the bridge. I think this council should have an understanding with mill owners whose dams affect their roads, and not be put to inconvenience and expense when they have a bridge to repsir or rebuild.

JAMES HAYS,
Road Commissioner.
REPORT OF MR. GIRVIN.

The bridge known as the Beaver Meadow bridge, Lucknow road, had some repairs made and driftwood retwo weeks before being returned to the page remained thus publicly exposed for two weeks before being returned to the

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