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DEVELOPMENT OF THE GREAT NORTH WEST

James J. Hill Discusses at Length His Railway Programme--Good Words For Canada and Canadians.

With commendable energy the Win- | showing the cost of operation of all the great roads on the continent, in-cluding the C. P. R. The table not peg Tribune recently sent a repntative to St. Paul for the purpose only showed cost of operation, but btaining from James J. Hill an comparative cost per mile of hauling e of his proposed ratiway extenn Western Canada and generally dozen other calculations of intense intransportation affairs in the terest to all who like to inquire into The interview took place at matters that vitally affect their inter-Paul and resulted in pronounceests. The figures gleaned from the ents on the part of the great railtable amply ay magnate of supreme importance British Columbia and the whole of

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Dominion will do well to study Mr.

s attitude towards Canada and its le. He was asked the question:

Hill; you are still a Canadian and

s," he answered loudly, and with

ial smile, "and I am proud of it.

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Certainly," he answered, "we pro-

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ike our own people?",

Demonstrate the Profitableness of Mr. Hill's great railway enterprise compared with other lines and these figures showed how rapidly the trade

and profits were increasing. "Well," said Mr. Hill, resuming, "we propose to build our Canadian system at the lowest possible cost consistent with excellent work and thorough equipment, for, as you must have gleaned from the tenor of my policy, I am a believer in the best road bed, the lowest grades, the biggest engines and the largest capacity in rolling stock." "What is your total mileage?"

"Six thousand miles," Continuing, Mr. Hill said: "In Canada we do not propose to bond our roads for a dol-We shall just issue stock representing the actual cash outlay and as we have never figured on receiving more from the people than an average of seven per cent. on our outlay, you will see that the burden upon the people will be light. Our policy will enter of rates, and I think you can mark it down that as a result of our advent nto your splendid territory an effective period will be put to the bonusing or subsidy system. I should scarcely think that public men would care to propose subsidies, and that companies would have the hardihood to ask them in face of the facts.

"What do you estimate will be the eost of your line from Vancouver to Winnipeg when completed?" "We have gone pretty carefully into estimates and the most rational conclusion we have been able to reach is that it will cost in the neighborhood

of thirty millions," It was when the railway magnate began to talk about the arteries of trade and the markets present and future, that one realizes how able a man he is and that he thinks in continents. Leaning back on his black leather we are not so much concerned cushioned chair after he had exhausted the subject of bonding and stockin agricultural resources."
How about sending your products ing, he thought deeply for a while and

"Something is going to hapen in a very few years that will change the Entire Trend of Your Trade

and give you such a market for your surplus product of food stuffs as you little dream of.

"Just look at the United States. She has a gross product of wheat of six hundred and fifty million bushels, and I am sorry to tell you that it takes on an average two acres and a half now used to produce in the early days. Our farmers are not as wise, nor as good a class as the Canadians. Your farmers husband their soil; ours take every ounce they can get out of it, with the

result just stated. nat is now transported on roads "Well, by 1910 I have no doubt that the grades are as high as, say the population of these United States P. 3." Mr. Hill's figures in this will have risen to a hundred million tion were most interesting and The natural increase is three or four millions a year and our immigration od grades," continued Mr. Hill, runs nearly two millions, so you can ust as important as good harreckon it up for yourself. Our average consumption of breadstuffs per capita, is six and a half bushels, and with The result of poor harbors million bushels of wheat, which may decrease instead of increase, you will at you must use small and boats, and take out small carsee where we will be at in a very few

more years. and crew as if a big boat were "Then will come your chance in the Canadian West. We shall be obliged to become the best customer you have. and how the order to fill our wants or the future the aim will be low will increase every year will astonish , good roads and the largest posyou. At first we may only want a share of your surplus, but later on it particularly affecting this prov- may tax your capacity to supply the ne provision of proper transporneeds of this Republic." for our mine and forest wealth. 'The tariff will have to disappear?

particularly emphasized. A query I ventured. "Yes, no doubt. It should have one regarding the Crow's Nest coal been adjusted long before this and the and supplying settlers in the adjustment ought certainly not to be much longer delayed. Of course, your people are in no way to blame; the to give special attention to that. responsibility all rests with the statesmen this side of the line."

"I noticed recently," said the reportth. Providence made magnificent er, "that Senator Hoar, in speaking of ion for both, if care is but taken the Dingley Bill, attributed the prosthat they are made available. perity of the country very largely to orests of British Columbia will its operations, and grandilouquently all the lumber necessary for announced that it was the wisest act if this great resource is husthat was ever conceived by the mind and the Crow's Nest possesses

of mortal man." "How preposterous," answered Mr. millions of the centuries to Hill, with a cynical smile, "why, about warm. But your people should the very time or a little later, that at both these prime necessaries | Senator Hoar was giving utterance to those absurd sentiments the people of For our part we shall do our his own state of Maine were clamoring help the settlers out with low. | loudly for

Reciprocity With Canada

d news to the western settler. and what is more it looks as if they matter of government assistance | will not rest till they get it. How ridiways was also taken up and Mr. | culous for statesmen to attribute the eke in no uncertain voice prosperity of this continent to any that this was practically und mere act on parchment! Let me tell Upon being given a brief you that the agriculturists of this reof what had already been done, public produced last year in actual vaonnection in Canada a shool lue over six billions of dollars worth gravely, and said:

of products. There, my good man, is well, what folly; but there the source of the wonderful properity It is entirely unnecessary ceed in spite of the Dingley or any the country developed as its other tariffs."

ne people a cent. That is the rational trade relations between the we have followed in our coun- countries soon?"

ney that they have overlooked the matter, but it is knocking at their doors most persistently, and it will have to be solved soon. Just think,' Mr. Hill added, what is happening even in spite of the artificial barriers created to restrain reciprocal trade Why our interchange of business continues to increase at a surprising rate Look at the returns for last year; they sceeded two hundred millions of dol-

"Keep this central thought in you mind," said Mr. Hill, in concluding his remarks on this subject. "Your greatest and best customer for your surplus products will soon be the United

Just to see what Mr. Hill would say I threw in a suggestion about the de velopment of "opposition" in certain Eastern Canadian quarters to his "invasion of Western Canada and diver sion of trade." Mr. Hill laughed jauntily and unconcernedly.

"Why," he said, "there's absolutely nothing to it. We have no intention whatever of invading Eastern Canada, and under no circumstances can we were a possible aim. No, what we want is to provide a system of railways in your country to carry your products for you, to help

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your own country; that is our sole aim. We will undoubtedly prove a great feeder for the C. P. R. and Grand Trunk Pacific, and they will no doubt be glad to handle what we feed them.' Mr. Hill discussed the resources of Canada and particularly of the West. "You have certainly," he said, "some splendid resources, but I am afraid you are dissipating them pretty quick-You are slashing your forests down, and I fear you are not as prudent as you should be in guarding what you have. Your Canadian farmer is a fine specimen and an excellent man to handle the soil and to raise stock, etc. He is a much betttr

it pays in the long run.' In concluding the interview Mr. Hill made a suggestion that may prove of immense advantage to the country east of the Rockies, including a portion of British Columbia. Speaking of the possibilities of mining, he pointed out that peat might become an important factor in iron smelting.

Mr. Hill produced specimens of Ger man cranberry peat and of the finest charceal manufactured therefrom. It is practically a new idea, but the charcoal Mr. Hill pronounced as being quite as good as any ever made. He also exhibited a carefully and elaborately prepared table showing the cost of producing the charcoal, the value of the by products therefrom, and much other useful information. This table he gave to me in case any people in Winnipeg and the West might be sufficiently interested to peruse it.

"Now," said Mr. Hill, "if, as I understand, there are unlimited deposits of peat up in that country, it can be converted into charcoal at a cost of two dollars and a half a ton. With charcoal you can smelt fron up there, and you know what that means. Nothing can help you so much as great manufacturing industries in your country."

MOVEMENT TO PREVENT

Agitation Against Proposed Structure in Front of James Bay Causeway.

The new wharf that it is proposed to erect at the foot of Wharf street, nearly adjoining the James Bay causeway, will to beautify. A plan of the proposed 50 feet in breadth by 210 feet long. The ly \$30,000. wharf will project from 90 to 110 feet beyond high water mark, according to the curvature of the bank, and remove the chance of business buildings being obliterated from the most sightly location for viewing public and other important edifices. The vista as seen at present, with the Empress hotel in the foreground, the parliament buildings on the right and the post office on the left, gives visitors a chance to see three of Victoria's most important structures. This view will be entirely destroyed should the proposed

wharf be built. As stated by Ald. Fell at the council meeting Monday night, a movement is on foot seeking the acquirement by the city of the land abutting on the water front on the nortion of James Bay in front of the post office, and treating it in a similar manner to the opposite bank in front of the parliament buildings. If this movement is to be successful steps should be taken at once to oppose the proposed wharf, whether the old structure is torn these measures, it is understood, and the matter will probably be ventilated at the whole effect of the causeway, from an architectural point of view, is in danger strenuous objection to the building of the wharf under any circumstances.

LAKE LABOR TROUBLES

Association Fail to Reach Agreement. Cleveland, May 15.—The conference between marine firemen and representatives of the Lake Carriers' Association, which has been considering the question of wages for the past two days, ended abruptly late this afteron, the marine/firemen leaving the conference and refusing to accept the proposed wage scale. As the longoremen, tugmen, oilers, grain scoopers and water tenders are affiliated, it on be an end to your subsidy of this country, which is able to suc- is believed the break in the negotiations will carry out all of these elements and throw the lake carrying "So that you look for some more situation back to where it was previous to last week, when the agreement was reached between the Lake Car-"Yes, I do. The great bulk of our riers' Association and the longshorethe easily prove." Here Mr. Hill people have been so deeply absorbed men, while luced a table of statistics for 1905, in their own affairs and in making mo-

EDUCATION AND THE METHODIST CHURCH

Story Eloquently Told by Dr. John Potts, Secretary For Canada--Columbian College Year Successful.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

warranted at the public meeting held prevents any diversion even if that last night. The business was the presentation of the annual financial report of the Columbian Methodist college and the delivery of an address by Rev. John Potts, D.D., educational secretary of the Methodist church in Canada. The pastor, Rev. G. K. B. Adams, led the meeting, and with him on the platform, in addition to Dr. Potts, were Principal W. J. Sipprell, D.D., president, and Thos. R. Pearson, secretary of Columbian college, New Westminster, and Rev. W. E. Pescott, of Wesley church, Vancouver. The proceedings opened with singing of "All hail the power of Jesus' name" by the gathering, after which Rev. W. E. Pescott offered a praper, invoking a divine blessing on all engaged in education and the training of the young.

REV. G. K. B. ADAMS. Rev. G. K. B. Adams, in his introman than the American farmer; he is so economical and prudent and takes such good care of his land. I tell you it pays in the long run."

ductory remarks, stated the meeting was called in the interests of the Methodist college at New Westminster. A financial report would be made first by by Principal Sipprell, and the proceedby Dr. Potts, educational secretary for Canada, on "Methodism and Educa-

T. R. Pearson was the first speaker, and said in part: "I do not propose to go into financial detail at this time, but merely to give totals. From year to year we have re ceived a hearty response to our appeal for assistance which has always been followed by an improved state of finances. This year was the best yet as will be seen by the figures I shall give you. During the past year our evenue under the following heads become partizan. A man with a true was: Total for board and tuition, \$11,- university education cannot be nar-559; from the educational society of the church, \$814; commercial work, \$255, and from other sources, \$300. This makes a total earned during the year of \$12,968. Of this sum we have expended the following! Salaries, administration, travelling expenses and supplies, \$5,234, and maintenance, \$6,-

the sum of \$12,628, including furnishin connection with the institution. who do not go carefully into matters We want the noble culture of John

for more pupils. Although we are in

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Money Is Still Required render unsightly a portion of the water- for the aid of the institution. Our profront the city has gone to great expense perty, at a very conservative estimate, is worth \$50,000, while the liabilities consist of a mortgage of \$14,000, and structure was filed with the city clerk current accounts about \$6,000, leaving recently and calls for a wharf measuring our assets over liabilities approximate-

"This may seem a large sum, but it is not difficult to handle. We are well able to handle it, and if the conference will only respond with the sum requested, \$4,000, we shall be able to utilize it all. Last year a magnificent response was made, some \$3,300, and if our request is complied with we will come next year with a statement of much improved conditions. For the past two years every dollar collected by way of assessment has been spent for extensions, nothing for maintenance. In fact, from the revenue of the college we have gained about \$1,000."

· DR. SIPPRELL. Dr. W. J. Sipprell was neceived with hearty applause, and spoke, in part, as

"I do not want to be received heartily and sent away empty. It is a task of great pleasure and honor to be associated with the secretary of education, and also to be able to produce such a report of the work of education in its various phases at the end down within the time limit of one week of the conferential year. I have apset or not. Those interested are taking peared beforetime and was satisfied to say of the college that we had 13 students in residence and 20 in class, council meeting on Monday next. The but to-day I can say we have 105 in residence and 195 on the daily class roll. Four years ago, possibly by of being totally lost, and there will be hard squeezing, we managed to support three instructors; to-day we have nine engaged, and no difficulty in maintaining them. The scope of the college has also enlarged. At first we carried on the work of a public school Marine Firemen and Lake Carriers' and a small high school. This has been extended until to-day we carry out a course equal to any high school in the east or west, and, in addition. have a commercial class and a course in theology. In the latter branch, and may surprise some to hear it, we have issued the S. D. L. and B. D. degrees, based upon the curriculum of Victoria university. We have also carried on the work of the arts branch of Toronto, and graduated three students in the B. A. degree. No other institution on this side of the Rockies can show a record like this. If anyone has a claim for recognition by the provincial authorities it is the instituion you have so heartily maintained. "As far as the future is concerned.

Policy Is One of Expansion.

Next year we intend to institute people have been so deeply absorbed men, which resulted in a resumption classes in geology and mineralogy, to give the first year's work for civil and

There was not as large an attendance as the importance of the occasion freight, comparative profits, and a divert trade. The tariff effectively in the Metropolitan Methodist church sity. No other instutution on this side little or much in the 'D.D.,' but as I gest such an innovation. Our students other day, where the committee on are graduates of accredited universi- honorary degrees would meet, I said ties; we have nothing to do with the to myself that if that honor from the examinations.

> lars and cents. The conference on the as nobly as the smaller ones we would cation that caused him to be present. have a surplus and be able to give Continuing, he said: large sums to the sustenation fund. I Ball can get money where it seems none exists.

"I want to make a confession as to what I believe is the kind of education needed in this western world. We T. R. Pearson, the secretary, after which an address would be delivered ing. Some who have not had this ading. Some who have not had this ad- the foremost institution along educavantage and became educated by hard ings would conclude with an address knocks may be inclined to dispute it. well educated in this way, they are one's self can make a man; all men are self made; all is a self product; advantages in an

University Education

discover, but also what others have we will not be narrow; when we enter the pulpit we will not be bigoted; row, bigoted or blind.

"We want progressive education, where progress and environment give a meaning to the term. This is what makes a nation. Lowell said: 'A nation is weighed in scales finer than the 819. This represents an expense of bank books. And we do not want an or political party. And I think we

a satisfactory condition regarding as- line we labor we shall do well. We must teach man to climb above where science and mathematics can put him and declare the world is my parish. "And we want to show that educaion is the nation's safeguard. other way. Man without education is an animal. My conception is that the libertine, the French Communist, the German Socialist and the Russian Nihilist are the result of ignorance. God has put us here for something more than we can obtain by

> his own feet or cut them off. "We want education that lavs emthat means Christian education. If a sparrow cannot fall without God's knowledge we cannot build an institution or empire without the aid of the King of kings. Kingdoms are won by the sword and nations show their power, but the sword is a light flashing in the darkness while righteousness will conquer the world.

"A changing age demands a change ing course of study. There is

Another Way to Education beside dead classics. I believe in extending modern languages and literaure, for why should we bow down before Homer, Plato and Demosthenes, heathen heroes of the past. Shall we not get our inspiration from statesmen, poets, preachers of the present We must teach men to take day? their ideals from men of the present We want them to feel that they have the same sun and stars above them as those from which they learn. We want them to see significance in trifles that God is in the plough, the workshop

and the manufactory. "And education develops the instinct of human brotherhood. There are savages in the southern seas and civilized people in northern climes, but we would not say that the high water mark of civilization is found in transportation facilities or bank stocks, but n a sense of the world's great needs. For many years the theory of Hobbes that all action is founded on selfishness was unrefuted, but the awful calamity at San Francisco did away with all this. As soon as the swiftest vessels could reach there we responded to the stricken people's call. Civilization demanded it and education is teaching that the highest point of civilization is the grand idea of Christian brotherhood."

Professor Sipprell was loudly applauded on resuming his seat, after which Mrs. Cartwright sang "My soul is weary and heavy laden" (Abt), acnings Burnett, of St. John's church, who officiated throughout the evening. DR. POTTS.

The chairman then introduced Dr. "And come to Toronto. Yonder in

the conference at the high honor of having been present on the occasion. The eminent divine prefaced his remarks by recounting his first meeting with the principal of Columbian Col-

"One morning a few years ago I was sitting in my office in Victoria College, looking over the morning mail, and among the letters and cards'I received was one from a young man in the province of Ontario, intimating that if anything appeared along the line of educational work he would be prepared to entertain a proposal, as he thought he could be of use. I do not think I to tax our salaries to keep the doors waited for the mail but wired him to of Victoria open. For many years our come and see me. He came and saw myself, 'I think he'll do.' There was a good deal of faith in the matter when I looked into the very man paid his assessment. My secretary recently sent me a statement of income and expenditure. I looked into the young man's eyes and he looked into mine. I do not mining engineers, and all this with the know how the members of the board addition of one to the staff. This will felt when he came out, but I think be all class work, and add to our pro-gramme one year's work of the school has vindicated his right to be principal of practical science of Toronto univer- of Columbian College. There may be of the Rockies has even dared to sug- walked over to Victoria College the

senate of the university could do any-"We want not only to get on top of thing to show our appreciation of his the hill, but out of sight of every other institution in the west, and what in my mind with his the name of the we want to do it is money. The support given by conference to the coltaking special charge of honorary deprincipal of our college in Alberta, lege has been a marvel. It relieved grees to the professors and believe that me of the unpleasant task of becoming any man placed at the head of one is an auctioneer and squeezing out dol- worthy of the honor of the doctorate.' Dr. Potts then explained that his whole has sustained us well, and if visit was an unexpected one, and it some of the larger churches had done was his position as representing edu-

"I wrote the chancellor to-day that I am more than satisfied with my visit. lege matters, but want the conference | I had a satisfactory interview with the to know I have a royal right hand in government yesterday. The premier the bursar of our institution. Brother intimated that the policy of his government is a provincial university, and the Methodists will stand behind him. "It is now my intention to speak of

tion lines. Wesley had hardly started on his career when he instituted Wood-They deem themselves the only self- house Grove and placed it in charge of made men. But while a man may be Brother John, a Puritanical but godly man. And to-day in England we have not alone entitled to this term. Only Lee's College besides the Cambridge Some people believe in the Canadian University giving a splendid education to sons of our wealthy members with nothing a by-product. There are many all the advantages of Cambridge. Across the Irish Channel we have a fine college for young men, and in Belfast the same. In Australia there are no colleges yet conferring degrees, but there are a number of schools and discovered for us. When we enter law academies that engage in the education Alberta has passed a university bill. of our people. But the paradise of although only a year in existence. Methodism in this world is the United British Columbia will also act at the when we enter journalism we will not States; the grandest section of our earliest possible moment, according denomination is in the great republic. the statement made to us yesterday by And from the first the importance of the premier. It is merely a matter of education has been recognized. Soon ways and means, and when the time after the Methodist Episcopal church was organized there was erected outside Raltimore a small building called Cokesbury College in honor of Dr. Keep your eye on the public school Coke and Bishop Asbury. Soon after balance of trade,' and we do not want it was burned but again rebuilt; then acter of the teachers of your children an education bounded by trade and again burned and again rebuilt, until one member of conference suggested tion, some in legislation, but Green \$12,054, leaving a net gain of \$914. But, seducation controlled by men 3,000 miles in addition to this, we, however, have in addition to this, we however, have in addition to this how in addition to the house of the house o ism and money between the Rockies to-day a monument to its founders. education, let us recognize legislation, and the sea to obtain it, the education Then take the great American Univer- but above all let us recognize religion. ERECTION OF WHARF ings, extensions, new buildings, etc., that belongs to no sects, denomination, sity at Washington which it is proposed to endow with \$20,000,000 for post | 'Christianity fertilizes the intellect as "It is not always the wisest thing to want education that cultivates and put the best face on matters, as those cultures, not culture in a surface sense."

| Desert to end with the posed to end with name of God and Methodism, that has grand words of Alfred, Lord Tennyget into a condition of thinking we do get into a condition of thinking we do not require more money. In this connection I have a proposal to submit.

Adams, born of the spirit of God. It deducational institutions than any church on earth. In broader fields it what is done in the name of God is church on earth. In broader fields it what is done in the name of God is church on earth. In broader fields it what is done in the name of God is church on earth. In broader fields it what is done in the name of God and Adams, born of the spirit of God. It done in the name of God and Adams, born of the spirit of God. It done in the name of God and Adams, born of the spirit of God. It done in the name of God and Adams, born of the spirit of God. It done in the name of God and Adams, born of the spirit of God. It done in the name of God and Adams, born of the spirit of God. It done in the name of God and Adams, born of the spirit of God. It done in the name of God and Adams, born of the spirit of God. It done in the name of God and Adams, born of the spirit of God. It done in the name of God and Adams, born of the spirit of God. It done in the name of God and Adams, born of the spirit of God. It done in the name of God and Adams, born of the spirit of God. It done in the name of God and Adams, born of the spirit of God. It done in the name of God and Adams, born of the spirit of God. It done in the name of God and Adams, born of the spirit of We require money to make extensions divine. If men have not this taste we has also branched out. Bishop Vinwant to cultivate it, and if along that | cent, the greatest authority on Sunday schools in the world, has put his brain and hand to the Chautauqua movenient. This work means education to hunareds and thousands who could not have gone through a university in any "But I want to confine myself to

Canadian Methodism and education. Some on the Pacific slope and all along the provinces down to the Atlantic are hardly aware of the

Magnitude of This Work. way of a spoon. A man should be Let us start at the fog-baptized island

educated, not ignorant, and stand on of Newfoundland, in which there is Methodism of a type of beautiful simplicity. I love Newfoundland, I love cational but religious affairs. In St. and then followed the election of Johns'we have a college somewhat on the basis of that at New Westminster, v. Newfoundland leans more towards England than the Dominion, but I hope a Canadian statesman will soon arise who will be able to annex it to the Dominion, this Newfoundland the Gibraltar of America. And we have in Newfoundland a Rhodes scholar, and we are proud of the fact. He is the son of the editor of the Guardian, our paper in St. Johns.

"Coming now to the continent, we have in the verdant maritime province of New Brunswick a college at Sackville. It embraces an academy, ladies, arts and theological branches with majestic buildings. Without the college at Sackville the maritime provnces could not be what they are to-

"And in Quebec what a monument we have in beautiful Stanstead. Then Montreal there is the Weslevan Theological College, largely founded by the old man eloquent, George Douglas, and a number of wealthy laymen of the city. "In Ontario we arrive and what do

we see. At Belleville, Albert College thronged to the doors and many students compelled to board out. I am besieged with requests for money to extend the work at Belleville. At Whitby we have a ladies' college, one companied on the organ by G. Jen- of the best in the Dominion. Though it is not a denominational institution we have on per cent. of the students and the right to elect a number of the trustees and board of directors.

Potts, expressing the appreciation of Queen's Park stands Victoria College What a history of

Financial Struggle stands commemorated in that institution that has done so much for Canada, pot only for our church. In days gone by when the conference consisted of preachers alone, and every mer poor, there was an occasion when each signed a note for \$100 to be para and in what way they could. These were deposited in the bank and on the credit of these notes the building was ompleted and the doors of Victoria College opened. I remember, also when the old Wesleyan body resolved salaries were assessed and every man am glad to say we are able to make both ends meet.

"It was a good idea to move from Coburg to Toronto. During the confederation campaign I went up and down the province declaring that, more than any other body, we owned the University of Toronto. And I was right. According to the last census the members of our body came to nearly one-third of the total population of Ontario. But we had to teach some professors that we were there by right and not by favor. There is now a pro posal before the government, a proposal to give Toronto \$250,000 a year paid out of the succession tax; that the wealthy. The history of Victoria College is a wonder. Over 400 in attendance. We graduated 17 divinity students last year and 15 of these were bachelors of arts; of the others one ference student. And then Alma, the adies' institution, has done fine work

estined to become a college president it is Dr. Spier. The service he has ren ate. Come to Alberta. I was there the day the province was inaugurated Some wanted a dance and others a speech on a patriotic subject, so I was invited to deliver an address at the Many people do not realize that it is and the minister of customs were seated in the front row and I told them that we should have to find some celebrated linguist to invent new adjectives describing the

> Glories of Western Canada. Pacific, the Canadian Northern, and the Grand Trunk Pacific, but I believe some of those before me to-night will

> see still another transcontinental line stretching from sea to sea. "The policy of the church is a provincial university. We have them in Toronto and in Maritoba. Already

> "But education is not everything. Some find a panacea for evil in educa-Let us remember with Canon Liddon

That mind and soul, according well

May make one music as before The eloquent divine was loudly ap plauded on resuming his seat and, af ter the singing of the hymn from which he had just quoted and the benediction pronounced by Rev. James Calvert, secretary of education to the British Columbia conference, the audi-

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ence dispersed.

An Auxiliary of Victoria Development and Tourist Association Was

A meeting of public spirited ladies was phasis on the fundamentals of life, and its people, and I never allow a day to held in the Driard hotel Tuesday morning pass without a special prayer for our for the purpose of organizing an auxiliary brethren in that island. The educa- to the Victoria Development and Tourist tional system there is denominational. Association The meeting was largely at-Roman Catholics, Episcopalians and tended and was representative of the Methodists control the education. Con- whole city. A feeling of enthusiasm reign ference nominated one of the superin- ed, and the ladies showed that they were tendents, the Roman Catholics an- going about the matter in the proper other, the Episcopalians a third, and business manner. Herbert Cuthbert, secthese are appointed and paid by the retary of the association, was in attendgovernment. In our case the superin- ance, and at the request of the ladies tendent of education is as good as a gave an outline of what work would be superintendent of missions; he advises expected of them. Finance, streets and the younger brethren on not only edu- reception committees were appointed dent and secretary, the result being that Mrs. C. W. Rhodes and Mrs. Herber but it does not go so far. Unfortunate- Kent were appointed to fill the positions in the order named.

There are three important planks in the campaign of the ladies which might here be mentioned. These will be the patronage of home industry, the keeping of the city clean, particularly the streets, an the entertainment of visitors. It is intended to get every lady in Victoria to join the movement if possible and thus insure the success of their labors. After cided to hold another general meeting after the committees meet.

of a convention which met at Geneva ir



