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THE EXHIBITION

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The sailors did not appear in front the grand stand in the afternoon, the sailors were giving practically a voluntary performance, they had to get away to join their ship to-day, they had an opportunmy to see the Niagara Falls and its ers, so they went, but they came wonders, so they were on the job b.ggs. back early and were on the job b.ggs. and better than ever in the evening. Then they folded their tents and de arted amid genuine regret that they could not stay for the whole of the

A Just Complaint.

The most prominent complaint on the rounds is that automobiles do what they like, regardless of the rights or safety of the people. The police have been appealed to on behalf of children and their elders, and perhaps the manent will do something to regulate

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brought to Canada, was heartily re-ceived. He spoke with briskness and to the point. To attempt to check Canadian manufacturing would be to essay a task like keeping back the waves of the Atlantic, was a metaphor that tickled the gathering of business men. The visit of Mr. George had given Englishmen information on mat-tors of which they had been ignorant. men. The visit of Mr. George had given Englishmen information on mat-ters of which they had been ignorant, declared the secretary. Mr. George had stated frankly what Canada's manufacturing conditions were, but, asserted the speaker, there was nothing in them that was in any way an obstacle to full and sympathe-tic co-operation with the league. This assurance was heartily applaud-ed, and Mr. Hurd went on to say that it was merely a question of time, me-

it was merely a question of time, me-thod and tact. All the cards were on the table, and there was nothing to conceal. The league had but a sincere desire to bring the empire closer together.

IN THE DAIRY BUILDING

Butter-Making Contests-Milk Testing-Feeding of Cattle

arement will do something to regulate what is a nuisance. An automobile is good exhibit, but it impresses uself upon the public at too close range at the exhibition. The gongs scare old ladies and take out the nne points of farmer's wife save. There are some the band music. The horns amuse the roungsters who fail to be run over, and the pump, pump of some of the machinery on short-stop grates upon the nerves. Automobiles are in bad odor on the narrow roadways of the grounds, and even the horses kick.

It was the Royal Grenadiers' musi-It was the Royal Grenadiers' musi-they did it as well as they always do, and between times they listened appre-clatively to the Irish Guards. On School Chidren's Da ythe Mimico Industrial School Band and the Cadets Battalica Band also did splendidly, and if they could get any pointers from the Irish Guards they certainly listened enough to learn. The Awards were made in the cheese and butter classes in the dairy build-ing yesterday as follows: Cheese, 2 factory colored, not less than 70 ibs. each: 1, J. W. Clarridge, Glen Huron: 2, T. E. Wattam, Picton; 3, J. S. Izard, Paisley; 4, J. R. Ross. Woodstock. Cheese, 2 factory, white-1, Parlane Christie, Woodstock; 2, Walter Hamil-ton. Listowel; 3, G. N. McKenzle, In-gersoll; 4, J. L. Thompson, Hawkes-

EASTERN CUBA AND THE RAILR

Granted that Eastern Cuba brings forth \$ \$ -making produce. Proved that Bartle, its capital, is a community of homes. But what use are goods and houses without a way to get to the world's markets?

To this it must be answered that Eastern Cuba is no Philippines. It's in the march of civilization-because it's in the sphere of the railroad, the greatest of all civilizers. The freight train and the Pullman are becoming as native to Eastern Cuba as the pineapple, the sugar-cask and the banana. To this also Mr. J. J. Milliken bears expert evidence-because he has just been riding in a Pullman through the lands of the Cuban Realty Co. "Why certainly—and the Cuban Realty Co. would have no objections if the sea would be obliging enough to run navigable rivers right thru its lands. But as it doesn't, the railroad has been enterprising enough to tap Eastern Cuba directly, and to put it into freight-train connection with the sea-board." "So far, so good—but there must be shipping points, natural harbors where

"Of course," admitted Mr. Milliken, "a land without a railway is a white elephant. There never would have been any Cuban Realty Co. unless there had been a railroad in Cuba. We have no Henry M. Stanleys in our company." "Then there are parts of Cuba out of range of the railroad, Mr. Milliken?" "Not of Eastern Cuba," he said. "The Cuban Realty Co. realized that

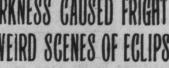
practical transportation is the only thing that makes production profitable." "Have you solved the problem to your entire satisfaction?" "The Cuban Railway Company has," quietly replied Mr. Milliken. "The

C.R.C. knows its business. Mr. Van Horne is conquering Cuba-not with the gun, but with the steel rail. He is covering the Eastern Cuba with a spiderwork of steel. Bartle is mighty close to the body of the spider." "That's all very well-but what about sea coast? The ultimate outlet for

Cuba must be the sea."

Don't imagine Eastern Cuba is a wilderness. Don't think that a settler will have to team out his goods. Eastern Cuba is on the highways of commerce. Remember that Cuban Realty Lands are a straight commercial proposition. They are \$ \$ \$-making lands. Cuban Realty means Cuban railroads. Buy lands in Eastern Cuba.

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ships can land and meet the railroad."

To settle this point Mr. Milliken pointed out on the map four ports on the coast of Cuba. "Two of these every school-boy in geography knows," he said. "Santiago-who doesn't remember that. Havana-still more famous. And

here are two more-Nenevitas and Antilla. And," concluded Mr. Milliken,

"Cuban Realty lands are all tapped naturally by direct lines from these ports. What more is necessary to prove that Cuban Realty is no Fantasia, but a big commercial fact?"

The Midway is now pretty well in full swing with about thirty shows of Wonderful things which the "barkers" extol and which are well patronized by extol and which are well patronized by the visitors. There were great crowds yesterday and the shows did pretty well. Some of them should and others

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Port of his claim of mutual agreement. Treasurer George R. Booth of the association spoke of the C.M.A., and the exhibition, having been founded at about the same time, and having been for the context of the context

of parallel growth. Secretary R. J. Younge termed the work of the exhi-bition each year on behalf of industrial Browth very effective. The fair could be taken as an index of advance in Class of Exhibits.

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that of the Canadian Shredded Wheat Co. in the Process Building. Here are shown the various stages of the manu-facture of the famous Shredded Wheat Biscuits and Triscuit. William Robert Enos is in charge and is kept busy explaining the process of manufacture to the public. Here are biscuits and Triscuit. William Robert in charge and is kept busy explaining the process of manufacture to the public.

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mometer fell rapidly during the two minutes of totality, and the minutes seemed hours. When the sun reappeared smiles replaced tears and the fright caused by the spectacle was at an end. In the villages the fowls had gone to

roost when darkness approached, and cocks crowed a welcome to the returning sun

Talk on Cereals. A talk on the nutritive possibilities of cereals, interesting in these days or of cereals, interesting in these days or accurate despite them. The design of

2.30 p.m .- Prof. J. B. Reynolds in Dairy Building on "Drainage of Farm

Lands.' 2.40 p.m.-Judging general purpose horse.

3 p.m .- Mrs. J. Joy on "The First Five Years of a Child's Life," in the

Women's Institute tent; judging standard breds, pairs. 3.20 p.m.—Best performance of professional coachmen. 3.30-Concert on stand near Transportation Building by Irish Guards

Band.

2.40 p.m.-Judging single roadsters, under 15.2.

4 p.m.—Judging saddle horse up to carrying 150 to 180 lbs. 4.20 p.m.—Judging lightweight qualified hunters up to carrying 140 to 165 lbs.

4.30-Musical ride of Royal Dragoons. 7 p.m.-Concert by Preston Silver Band. 7.30 p.m.—Variety performance in front of grand stand. 8.45 p.m.—Illuminated musical ride. 9 p.m.-Fall of Port Arthur. 9.45-Fireworks.

