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Our London Letter

FROM A SPECIAL CORRESPONDE NT.)

Canada.

went to Canada as long ago as 1882. He engaged in farming in Southern exporters of Canadian wheat to Engand. In 1897 he was appointed Canto Canada the Welsh Colony who had settled in the former country. Since er on Canadian subjects and has one book "The Dominion of Canada." int of his recognized ability and quiet tactfulness and is a prominent member of the Canada Club and Canadians. Latterly he has frequent- memorial in the City to one of the y had to represent Lord Strathcona greatest Empire builders.

Canadians at Lord Strathcona's fun- follows: eral.

pure bred cattle.

chief's advanced age. It is not likely

was also interesting to notice how them to South Africa.' perceptible to the observer. There to go for that?"

Fresh Chilled

Fresh Frozen

Fresh Rabbits,

Fish Sounds.

Smok'd Haddies,

Smoked Kippers

Mackerel.

Herring.

which is generally clear.

Victoria Street, has additional re- Bride, at one time of McGill, and Mr. da loan, which was none too warm! sponsibility, and I need hardly say Donald MacMaster, M.P., another ex- welcomed at its recent issue, no hat it is in safe hands. Mr. Griffith Montrealer. Going from the Abbey stands around 4 premium. to Highgate Cemetery the Duke of | The further lowering of the Ban' has held his office for ten years and Argyll and Lord Aberdeen drove to- rate to four per cent. and then to has been Permanent Chief Secretary gether, and though there were not three helped to improve investmen of the High Commissioner's office. many who remembered the Duke Mr. Griffith has been identified with when as Marquis of Lorne he was Governor-General of Canada, Lord than the term of his Secretaryship. Aberdeen was quickly recognized as ctock markets has been chiefly the Born at Bangor in North Wales, he an ex-Governor-he has changed very little. Lord and Lady Aberdeen had a great regard for Lord and Lady securities, have recharged our sto-Strathcona and at the last Dominion Day celebration I saw Lord Aberdeer adian Commercial Agent in Wales with Lady Strathcona on his arm carefully making his way through the stream of departing guests to find

It is easy to understand the feel his appointment as Secretary of the ings of Lord Strathcona's family High Commissioner's Office he has that his wish should be carried ou: made a name for himself as a lectur- and that he should be buried by the side of his wife in Highgate Ceme found time to become the author of tery, but it would have gratified Canadians if the High Commissioner had Mr. Griffith enjoys wide popularity been buried in Westminster Abbey Perhans however, in the future a monument to him will be placed there. Already letters have appeared a well known figure among London in the daily Press suggesting some

wraps and leave Queen's Hall.

on public occasions owing to his The Inner Story of Lord Strathcona's Horse.

that his broad shoulders will feel any | In the mass of biographical matter weight from the additional responsi- which has appeared in the Press con bility now cast upon him. Farming cerning Lord Strathcona, the actual experiences in Canada are still ap- story of the fomation of Lord Strathparently to be traced in his present cona's Horse has not been given. I interests, for he makes his home in is to be found in the Reminiscences of the pleasant country of Kent and in- Field Marshal Sir Evelyn Wood, who terests himself in the breeding of as Adjutant General, had in hand the arrangements. The passage is ag

"On the 22nd of January Lord Strathcona and Mount Royal came It was curiously interesting to look into my office and said in his gentle about Westminster Abbey on the day voice. 'I should like to do something of Lord Strath'cona's funeral and dis- for our Country, and raise som tinguish familiar Canadian faces. It Mounted men in Canada and send

unlike the English type is to the Can- "I asked, 'Do you know that ou adian; the latter has an expression of men are serving for about 1s. 6d. keenness and alertness which is quite day, and you would not get Canadian

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ficulty about that. I shall make up character. any deficiency. What I want you to

"'One Squadron, two, or what?" " 'Anything you like.'

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onel Robb's assistance, to sketch out the establishment required and our only point of difference was that Strathcona insisted, in his quiet way. on having a great number of clergy. Himself a Protestant, he desired to keep on good terms with the Catholic clergy, amongst whom he had manfriends; and the number of clergy accompanying the Regiment was certainly redundant, in our point o' view. Lord Strathcona paid nearly £500,000 for our Country.

Sunshine in the City.

The change which has come over the mental attitude of the city during the last week or two is little short of marvellous. Right until the close c 1913 the minds of financiers seemed the possible outcome of a dangerous concatenation of circumstances all too plainly to be descried. With the bank rate steady at five per cent., in until the clouds lifted. Then, he The Acting High Commissioner for is a difference also in the complexion | presto! some magician's wand wave or, to borrow a simile from the West Pending the appointment of a High | Amongst those present were many ern plains, some kindly chinook win Commissioner for Canada, Mr. W. L. who formerly lived in Canada and waimed the pool to the dead. In thing is different. A good sign of the who formerly lived in Canada and warmed the poor cold feet, and every Griffith, the Permanent Secretary in the company I saw Professor Mc- times is that the Dominion of Canr

conditions. That naturally ha brought out the bulk of the depos dreary one of trying to sustain or confidence in steadily depreciating ages with the optimism of which the had been so sorely depleted.

Quick Subscriptions.

Under the improved conditions ne apital issues have been readily sul cribed. It was suggested that the imultaneous issues made at the or of last week by the cities of Gother ourg in Sweden, and Calgary, Alta night indicate whether there was an ruth in the suggestion that the Bri 'sh investing public had become com aratively tired of Canadian secur ies. As both were fully subscribe within a few hours of the opening the lists, and as moreover the Pacit and Great Eastern Railway issu which followed them met with th ame cordial reception, it seems the he investing public are quite r leased to send their money to Car da as elsewhere, provided the se curity is good.

Expert Opinion. While stockbrokers are thus rejoic ng in again having a decent volum f investment orders to handle, it etisfactory to find that the respon sible officials of the Canadian bank 'n London, believe that the preset mprovement in conditions is not spasm but is a genuine return of cor dence. Any great rush to take ac vantage of the present opportunity b rowding capital issues on the mar tet or hy the promotion of enter rises of dubious nature, would how ver be strongly deprecated. Conf ence, it is suggested, is a delicat plant whose shoots are only broug' maturity by tender care. The las bing which is to be desired is an

aturn to the recent non-receptive

Canada does not want to be identi ed in England with speculation juow. It has gained its reputation or progress, it would be wise for become synonymous with stabilit

London Banker's Talk.

Meanwhile those high priests of nance, the chairmen of great ban' ng houses, who discuss intimate! ruch mysteries as international fir 'nce and the gold reserve, which ar ut names to millions of those wh uffer when something interrupts or nd unduly augments or depletes th ther, have, co benefits them, bee reaching the doctrine of caution to heir shareholders and to the public hus, Sir Edward Holden, at th meeting of the London City and Mic and Bank, strongly criticized Brit in's financial position. This he de lared to be unsound in view of the uge liabilities of the Joint Stoc' Bonks and the small amount of gol eld in the Bank of England. As t anada, he suggested that with he recent enormous borrowing opera tions, it was her obvious duty to g slowly, to expend less, and to bor row less. At the same time it is satisfactory to note his belief that i would be a mistake for investors to button up their pockets so long as Poems.

'Oh,' he said, "there will be no dif- the securities were of a first-rate

So too, Sir Felix Schuster, at the do is to write down everything that meeting of the Union Bank of Lonis necessary in the way of organiza- don, while recognizing the improved position of the European money markets and the slackening of trade drew attention to the desire in this "So I told him a regiment of three and other countries to use the more favourable conditions as an opportunity for augmenting gold reserves. "He replied, 'No, no object. I He apparently does not concur in the should like to do the thing well, and hasty belief that we are on the eve want the Mother Country to pay of a prolonged commercial depresthem only what she is paving her sion accompanied by dirt chean mon-

Why English Millers Hang Back.

In spite of the alarms of reduced nillers are assured (writes my Mark Lane Correspondent) that they will not be in urgent want of Wheat, Even though the alleged reduced Australicn supplies be diverted to the Cast-Japan is taking them freelythe Canadian shipments which have been excessive will presently be swelling the stocks on this side. Vhile admitting that Canada will not gain put forward such quantities | onvinced that Russia is now hold-Even Argentina has been somewhat

All this, of course, is counted for strength by the bulls; but the maret has found (and the remark aplies not alone to this country, but theat is coming forward much more eadily. It is of interest to note that ecent farmers' deliveries are showng a decided-improvement in qual-

The one argument to which the filler is always open is the sale of is flour, and as this has been draging, while prices range at 1- to 2 elow those current at this period st year, it is not possible to inspire im with the hopefulness that shall end him into large purchases of his

adles' Night Banquet at the Con naught Rooms.

There was a brilliant gathering o' anadians and Anglo-Canadians a e beautiful Connaught Roome rent Queen Street, the other night or the annual Ladies' Night Banque the Canada Lodge, No. 3527, Wit' Bro. Geo. McLaren Brown, Wor ipful Master, in the chair. The eature of the evening was the re arkably able and amusing speed nade by Mrs. Geo. McLaren Brown ho replied for the Ladies, or, as the orgeous Toast-master expressed it Pray silence for Mrs. McLare rown, the Champion of the Ladies. ven in a country where cleve beaking in public is by no mean onfined to the male sex Mrs. Brown' neech attracted delighted comment om the guests. The other speaker ere Mr. J. G. Colmer, C.M.G., and r. Hennessey Cook, and among those present at the beautifully de orated tables were Mr. and Mrs ugh Allan, Mr. and Mrs. Alexande rerar, Mrs. Colmer, Mr. and Mrs Obed Smith, Mr. E. H. Turnbull Ir. and Mrs. J. F. Junkin, Mr. and rs Richard Reid, Mr. and Mrs. F I. Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Le roy. "The Maple Leaf Forever" way layed by the orchestra, and "Land o ope and Glory" was splendidlung by Mr. Thorpe Bates, who made host of friends in Canada when he wred some veers ago with Mis Edith Miller, in both the East and the West. Mr. Bates has the pleasantest recollections of his visit to Canad nd the kindness of the Canadians. Social Gossip.

Sir Charles Tupper, another faous Canadian, now in his ninety. ird year, who lives in England, is vriting his autobiography, and Mes rs. Cassell announce that they have e book in preparation. It will dea

ith the memories of sixty years c' rowded life, and those who take ar iterest in Canadian politics will find uch worth noting in the recollec-'ons of the weteran statesman. The birth of a child to Captain and rs. Rivers-Bulkeley, followed very

oon after the death of the latter's tep-father, Sir Henry Yorke, who arried Lady Lilian Harriett, daugher of the eighth Lord Wemyss and 'idow of Sir Henry Carstairs Pelly I.P. The baby was born at St ames' Court, Buckingham Gate there Mrs. Rivers-Bulkeley is living his very fashionable block of apartents has been popular with Canaians, for Mr. Hamar Greenwood M.P., used to live there, and at one me Mr. R. G. Matthews, whose porcaits of famous people are well nown, had a studio there.

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