

Chief Steward Ellis and his assistants did their part in an eminently

1

satisfactory way. No fault could be past glories of the city and make St. | will be used to place Ca John in reality what she had so often found with anything connected with the luncheon been termed poetically, the Liverpool of America The menu was as follows:

toast.

S. S. Hall gave the Beaver line

Mr. Campbell thanked the com-

cell, the general manager.

SOUP. Mock Turtle. Cock-a-Leekie.

Boiled Halibut, Lobster Sauce, Sartatoga Potatoes. ENTREES.

Mutton Cutlets, Green Peas. Curried Mut ton and Rice. Fricassee of Chicken. JOINTS.

Seef. Yorkshire Pudding. Reast Lami Sauce. Corned Beef and Yegetables. Roast Turkey, Cranberry Sauce. Beaver line.

GAME. Roast Partridge, on Toast, Bread Sauce. VEGETABLES.

and Boiled Potatees. Mashed Cal and Turnips. Green Peas. Sweet

PASTRY. Plum Pudding, Brandy Sauce. Blanc Mange Apple Tarts. Gencese Pastry. Queen's Cakes. Jams, Puffs.

DESSERT.

and Raisins. Apples. Oranges. Fig and Prines. Assorted Nuts. Stilten, Wiltshire and Cheesire Ohese. Tee and Osffee.

John. After the meal was finished, Capt. Stewart proposed the health of the Queen, which was drunk with approcoupled with the name of Mr. Camp priate honors.

He then gave the Governor General and Parliament of Canada, coupling with the toast the name of J.D.Hazen,

Mr. Hazen was cheered on rising to speak. He warmly congratulated the Beaver line on having made its first trip and the city on the inauguration of the winter port. He then spoke of the warm sympathy which the enterprise had from the city of Montreal and generally throughout Canada. In fact, the whole dominion representation, both government and osition, were almost a unit on the principle of developing Canadian trade abor question. He wanted to do through Canadian ports. This was shown by the heartiness with which the project of a subsidy to a fast pas-senger line was received. The only opposition of the Beaver line came from the Allan and Dominion companies, which preferred to retain their connect tions through foreign ports. He felt that the people of the dominion we now in a position to say that as a adian port was available, no subsidy ought to be paid to a steamship which had not a Canadian terminus He referred at length to the negotiations for the subsidy and the persist-ent efforts to throw cold water upon more, but he found the rates from it. It was now stated that as far back as 1892 that it was an underto 50 per cent. higher than in the la ger citles. This they could not star stood thing that St. John as a winter A man here working on the ship h was considered impracticable, and to be paid twice as much as one wo that this was understood by the gov-ernment. He, with Mr. Skinner, then ing on the wharf, and this was n fair. Besides this, the men would n his colleague, had been present at a bargain to work at all times a meeting in Sir John Abbott's house at charge for the hours employed. Th which the late Sir John Thompson was exacted a half day's pay even if they

be sent. About the first thing to be Ald. Christie, as chairman of the done is to establish the reputation of board of works, spoke of the cost of the Canadian article, and to do this the improvements which the city had it may be necessary to open depots for Canadian dressed meats. When It was great for the city to once our reputation has been made it undertake, but he felt that the citiis believed that the trade will take tens were willing for all that had care of itself, just as the cheese inbeen done and as one member of the council he was prepared to do all in dustry in most parts of the country is his power for the furtherance of the now able to do. Prof. Robertson is convinced that there is a great future enterprise and the success of the

Ald. McLauchlan, Baxter, McRobbie trade. He points out that this business would save the lower province and Blizard also responded to this farmers from the present yearly com Hon. Wm. Pugsley proposed the President of the United States, to petition with Ontario beef, and so be

of great advantage to them. which Consul Derby responded, say-ing that the president needed no

miums from him. Had Canade accepted his suggestions she might ere ow have had more business. He re-When Baby was sick, we gave her Castori ferred to the single ship, the Argosy When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, of Venice which was the first of her When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria great commerce and in return pro-When she had Children, she gave them Castoria. posed the Venice of Canada as St.

DULUTH'S BIG YEAR.

pany for their enthusiasm and pro-A season unprecedented in the his ceeded to give an idea of the business tory of Lake Superior navigation has which would be done. The Lake Su practically closed at Duluth. The perior would carry some 2,500 sheep and 50 horses on her trip, besides growth of the business was far ahead large quantity of bacon and other proof the expectations at the opening last spring. In the main lines duce from the province of Quebec and shipments were: Wheat, 36, bushels; barley, 1,923,97 western points. Reference had been traffic traine singlifients were: wheat, 35,-858,740 bushels; barley, 1,923,979
bushels; corn, 1,684,000 bushels; oats, 1,000,690 bushels; rye, 315,172 bushels, flax, 2,186,368 bushels; flour, 7,303,196 made to the carrying of deals, but he ssured the people that this would not be done while other freight could be obtained. He had to say, though, that he was not completely satisfied with barrels; lumber 240,000,000 feet; iron the present condition of affairs, as the ore from Duluth, 1,598,783 tons; iron ore from Two Harbors, 2,138,728 tons. line was seriously handicapped by/the

the Kendrick's best he could by the port and had given instructions for the purchase of all supplies possible at St. John. The management wanted to treat the citizens as fairly as possible, but he found that White so far they were seriously handicapped by the cost of labor. He wanted to pay a laboring man a fair day's pay and did not wish the slightest advan-tage of him, but he was confronted Liniment by the fact that labor was very much was higher here than elsewhere. He willing to pay as much as a laborer got in any other port, or even a little For Mumps, Sore Throat and Lung

|  | Swell | ings. Pro<br>Emolient | ompt | relief | fol | low |
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singular a personal and sed meats advantageously in the Brit-ish market. The best meats only will Lord Beaconsfield, a our own and, above all, perhaps, as the statesman to whose untiring zeal and sympathy the rapid completion of the Canadian Pacific railroad, the ninth wonder of the world, is largely due. But Sir Charles Tupper is all this and a good deal more. He is a physician of high reputation, and was for some years president of the Canadian Medical association, a scientific body not dissimilar in its aims and constitution the British Medical association; he is in store for the Canadian dressed meat an eloquent, forcible, and luminous speaker and lecturer; and he wields a graceful and erudite pen. Apart, altogether, from his exalted official posi-

tion, this combination of qualities, together with the peculiarly interesting character of the topics upon which he may be expected to discourse, will assure him a large and appreciative audience. To speak for him a cordial welome would be supererogatory. He is secure of that in any assembly of Engmen, and doubly so in a North-Country gathering.

po

to accept her offers, there was no fod-

der-famine in England, such as was

experienced in France, which refuse

we are determined to exclude

mory may be astray, but to the best of our recollection Sir Charles agricultural expert of the Ottawa min-Tupper is the first Canadian statesman of eminence who has vsisited has progressed by leaps and bounds; Newcastle for a long while. Two or and it is not the less likely to prove three years ago, a very well known successful because special efforts are member of the dominion legislature came to England to prosecute a cam- mity of quality of goods placed on the

paign in furtherance of a scheme for being shown in fruit and vegetabl establishing commercial reciprocity between Great Britain and the colonies. He, however, got no further north than Sheffield; and we are not sure whether he was not a Canadian by adoption. The high commissioner, on the other hand, is a Canadian born the Rev. Dr. Tupper, who lived a very into a market for her produce, she is not so willing to let us seek an anxious spectator of the formation of the formatio been an anxious spectator of the stormy events of the Papineau rebellion, and, not improbably, as an in- but especially from that of the Cana fluential resident, came into personal contact with the first Earl of Durham, in his efforts to obtain a foothold in whose pacificatory mission, if it did the English market by the not answer every expectation, at least his own "national policy," which of contributed materially towards laying ten causes him to pay double freights the foundation of the existing governmental system of the dominion. Thus, would be difficult to collect a direct the first prominent Canadian whom it tax for imperial purposes, there is, we is the privilege of the present generation of Novocastrians to receive is one of the builders of the political struc- must always be. But the "national ture reared on ground which a famous north countryman prepared. Technically, it would be incorrect to describe

Sir Charles Tupper as an ambassador. But that is what he really is; and, has time to tell us, and etiquette permits him to do so, how it protects th moreover, he represents, in all prob-ability, the greatest country in the Canadian farmer. world in respect of area. We all know where Canada begins, but nobody knows where Canada ends. Provi-

Children Cry for knows where Canada ends. Provi-dence has ordained that it shall have Pitcher's Castoria.

policy" of Sir Charles Tupper and his

should very much like to know, if he

We

friends is avowedly protective.

is a few thousand miles distant, sea carriage is cheap, and our ports are free. In consequence, the British mar-ket has become the objective of the Canadian producer; and there can be not the slightest doubt that, if he and his rulers do not muddle the busi-ness, he must gain a large share of its patronage. Canada can supply us with nearly everything which we re-quire in the shape of food-stuffs. Her wheat is of the very highest quality, and her barley is said to reach the index of a security of the said between the south by the ...ashademeat Lake, and an the west by land formerly evended to reach the index of a security of the security of the security is part of said let number thirty-seven, new in possession of one Moore; on the south by the ...ashademeat lake, and an the west by land formerly evended by William Ine ...ashademoak land, and while work of land formerly swned er eccupied by William Perry, containing twe hundred and fifty acres, more or less, together with all build-ings, fences, privileges and appurtenances thereto belonging. Dated the twenty-second day of November, A D 1855. and her barley is said to reach the standard demanded by the most fastidious of brewers. During the drought of 1893 she helped valiantly to keep us in hay, and, as we had the sens

JAMES R. CURREY, 1585

them. We have, indeed, been obliged to decline her cattle, not, however, be Harper's Magazine cause of any unwillingness to relieve her of her surplus stock, but becaus IN 1896.

<section-header><text><text><text><text> If she sends them to us fattened and dead, they will not be rejected. But it is to her dairying that she is now paying most attention. Under the fostering care of Dr. Robertson, the istry, the Canadian dairying industry made to secure the purity and unifor-English market. The same interest is We believe it is the ambition of the Canadians to supply us freely, next summer, with the now popular tomato. Sir Charles Tupper will, no doubt

have much to say about what has been and is being done in those direc

is deplorable from all points of view, dian agriculturist, who is handicapped burden of trated from photographs taken by

In a country like Canada, where it The volumes of the Magazine begin with the numbers for June and December of each year. When no time is mentioned subscrip-tions will begin with the number current at the time of receipt of order. admit, some excuse for a revenue tariff, wasteful although such a contrivance

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main in the hall, could remain in 'he Protestant children bell which rang at 9 was for the Cat the bell which rang half-past 9 was f children. During th the two bells religio cording to the Rome was given, i. e., ca etc. Mr. Fowler re dence to show that teach when told b Sister Stevens sayi without being told she was to get. SI supported themselv ary and any balance order or communit sisters got \$150 eac the previous invest Lord's prayer was to that others had wer told to remain religious instructio fit to remain outsid Mr. Fowler said lation to the effect room shall be prep twenty minutes be teaching. He conte gulation had been room was ready children only five school opened. The fourth proce that "the fact that such sectarian tea school discriminate and Protestant pu Protestant boys to in the halls and th music room, draws a line of demarc Catholic and Pro cannot fail to impr of the pupils the ences between the which would not b schools purely sect contended these so national schools. testant children attend during ing of religious i change the charac The fifth propos of teaching religio in effect the sam chool hours; and fact that the scho ing Roman Catholi ed the school a seventh is that th ous symbols by tarian and contran

en given at noon

Mr. Fowler said, wa sion of the law. H

evidence to show

struction according

Catholic church was

stated, during whi

testant children, i

(From The Daily Geo. W. Fowler