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CANADA'S MAPLE SUCAR OUTPUT.

A recent bulletin of the Department of Inland Revenue, Ottowa, just published, will be read with interest in this sector, where large quantities of maple sugar and syrup are manufactured, The season for hardling the popular product will soon be at hand, which makes that many utterance on the subject signif-Scant. The bulletin, which may be pobtained on application to the Department of Inland Revenue, states that the average annual maple sugar contput of Canada approximates 17,-804,825 pounds. The money value of that of 1901 is placed at \$1,780,482. The bulk of this commodity is made in four Provinces, Quebec, Ontario, New Brunswick and Noval Scotia, mamed in order of their output -Quebec, 13,564,819 pounds; Ontario 3,912,610; New Brunswick, 207,450; Nova Scotia, 112,496, and other provimces, 7,520. Canada supplies over three-sevenths of the world's output of maple syrup and sugar, and if her possibilities were in proportion to the number of maple trees, in the possession, remarks Daily Brackville Reborder, thrayfeld could easily be made five or six times as great as it is at the present time. Referring to the hon, members so excited. They must prime necessity of keeping up the standard of the output, the report

"It must be of a delicate, clean maple flavor, perfect in texture, and of a high grade. The color of pure goods is largely dependent on the methods used in handling and boiling the sap, and the syrup need not be of ony special color to insure purity. At the present time some of the best sugar-makers are producing this high grade quality of maple goods, and if proper protection is given, others will be encouraged to do the same, and in a short time there will be an abuncant supply of the best."

The time has now arrived when Canada holds a proud position, and any person found placing adulterated goods on the market, no matter what Class, should receive summary jus-Lice. Large sums are being spent in advancing our trade and in an endeavor to raise the standard of our exports, but if this sort of fraud is allowed to pass unpunished the trade will suffer as a consequence. The Bulletin continues; "For some time past the trade of pure maple sugar and syrup has been seriously interfered with by the sale of mir tures of maple syrup and sugar with other sugars or other ingredients, and by making and selling these muxtures as pure maple products. This in a clear case of adulteration, even though the mixtures contain only harmless or less digestible ingreds

EDITORIAL NOTES.

f The State of New York, with a pe pulation about a third more than that of the Dominion of Canada, apent for educational purposes duraing the year 1906 the enormous sum \$71,551,176, or about four times an much as we spent for the education of the whole Camadian people during the same period, making every allowance for money spent by religious communities, and for other amounts that do not appear in the statistics. On account of elementary education along the people of the Empire State spent during the bear \$45,335,551, being am increase of \$318,840 over the previous year's expenditure on similar lines. The phief items of expenditure were \$25 .- lalong the streets besides any that 210,951 for teachers' salaries, paid to \$3,818 teachers, or an average of \$745 to each teacher, and for erecting and regaining school buildings, purchasing building sites, and so forth, there were spent the respectable sum of \$13,315,624. Much the greater proportion of this expediture for build- had not applied the words to any isugs and building sites was in the member of the House. He was not bity of New York, where the rapidly afraid of any attack. He was prepared to defend himself and would carry to be war into the enemy's country population bas made it necessary to and give not one, but twenty, Rolands make dange expenditure on costly! for an Oliver. (Opposition cheers.) seshool buildings to accommodate the Concluding, Mr. Fowler blamed the gavarms of youngsters who are com- Prime Minister for the tone the dis- reading of his bill to amend the act

M.P.'S BILLINGSGATE | RIGHTS OF ONTARIO

Mr. Fowler Promises to Discuss Drastic Measure to Maintain Private Characters.

HE THREATENS MINISTERS WIDE POWERS ARE INCLUDED

Practically Charges a Member With Petty Larceny, and After the Most Offensive Speech Ever Made In the House Calmly Declares Sir Wilfrid Laurier to Blame for the Tone of the Discussion.

Ottawa, Feb. 20.-One of the most unreserved exhibitions of Parliamenthe House of Commons took place and public utility companies enjoying yesterday afternoon, the offender being Mr. Fowler, member for King's, N.B., chief figure in some remarkable financial deals recently investigated by the Royal Insurance Commission. discussion of Mr. Lemieux's labor bill, with some disparaging remarks about begun. the ambitions of Mr. Ralph Smith, member for Nanaimo. In defence of his colleague from the Pacific, Mr. Ross (Yale-Cariboo) protested against Mr. Fowler's allusion. Some ambisome ambitions were otherwise. Mr. developments would show what kind of other ambitions the member for King's had. (Interruption.)

Mr. Fowler (excitedly)-Let us have the whole story and we will show up your connection with Hill. (Opposi- advantage of the Dominion of Canada.

Considerable disorder ensued, amid which Mr. Fowler was heard shouting at the pitch of his voice, "We will get the inside Hyman story, too; we will give you all you want.

Mr. Ross, resuming, said no doubt the hon. member for King's was quite prepared to give his fair share of Billingsgate in the House, but he would have to change his tactics in the House if he did not want to get a Roland for an Oliver. (Liberal cheers.) "I want to tell him," proceeded Mr. Ross, "that my personal record has not been a matter for investigation." (Renewed interruption.) Mr. Fowler-Neither has mine.

Mr. Ross-And if he wants to investigate my personal record he can do Mr. Fowler-So can you mine as

soon as you want to. At this point the disorder broke out afresh, and there were cries of "What about British Columbia?" "The Judas who carried the bag," and "Who got Amid the din Mr. Bennett shouted

to Mr. Ross: "Follow your bluff or Mr. Ross-It is delightful to see the

Turning to the bill, Mr. Ross said that within two weeks the Opposition had changed their position. Some Strong Language. Mr. Fowler said he could quite un-

derstand the member for Yale-Cariboo feeling very cross. He started out on an excursion a few weeks ago to British Columbia. He was well equipped. He had in his bag what was going to change British Columbia from Conservative to Liberal. (Opposition laughter.) What happened to the bag he did not know. The string must have been untied while in possession of the member for Yale-Cariboo. (Opposition cheers.) If the hon, gentleman had been as well known to the Government as he was in the district in which he lived he would never have been sent. The hon. member (Mr. Ross) had indulged in nasty, dirty, mean insinuations. (Cries of "Order.") None but a man possessing a debased mind would have turned his (Mr. Fowler's) remarks into insinuations against the character of the member for Nanaimo. The sewer which took the place of the mind with him (Mr. Ross) would cause him

to take that view. (Interruption.) Mr. Fowler Makes a Threat. Mr. Fowler proceeded to say that in conjunction with other gentlemen he was a land owner in the Northwest. The hon, member for Yale-Cariboo (Mr. Ross) had not very much land or very much of anything else. (Opposition cheers.) Was it a disgrace to have ambitions to become a land owner? He had not discussed the private matters of members in that House, and he wanted the Government to understand that if matters connected with his private business were to be discussed he would take an opportunity to discuss the private characters of members of the Government and opposite. (Opposition

"I shall discuss them," proceeded Mr. Fowler, "without fear or favor. shall call a spade a spade, and when I tell of the indisposition of an hon. Minister, which keeps him out of the House, I shall tell exactly what it was and what brought it about. (Interruption.) I will not allow any man to make an attack on me without retorting, and I shall discuss the character of members opposite, whether Ministers or private members, and their connection with women, wine and graft. (Disorder.) Are you going to allow the character of a man when he enters public life to be besmirched by any dirty cur that comes along the street?" (Cries of order.)

The Chairman (Mr. A. Campbell) thought the expression was not a pro-Mr. Fowler-There are dirty curs may be mentioned in this chamber." (Renewed cries of "Order," and voice

from the Opposition, "Withdraw.") Mr. Fowler-I was not exactly referring to any member of this House. Again being called to order by the Chairman, Mr. Fowler said he could not see wherein he had offended. He pelled by law to attend school antil cussion had taken, and protested that respecting statute labor, explained he (Mr. Fowler) had done nothing in that it was the purpose of the measure the purpose of the measure that it was the purpose of the measure that the purpose of the measure that th Shoy become familiar with the Eng- his public or private capacity of use to abolish statute labor as west give £1,000 to get rid of the growth. such tanguage and the three R's, t, which he need he schemed

Them Proposed In House.

Plan to Assert Jurisdiction of the Province-The Bill Will Be the Subject of a Discussion on Its Second Reading - Powers Regarding Agreements Between Munici-

palities and Corporations. Toronto, Feb. 20.-The Government has thrown down the gauntlet, and tary Billingsgate in the history of the fight for the control of railway the sanction of the Legislature of this Province, but which seek to evade Provincial jurisdiction by afterwards securing incorporation at Ottawa, de-Mr. Fowler began the row during a claring their organizations to be "for the general advantage of Canada," has

Corporations Themselves Responsible. Hon. Mr. Hendrie introduced the measure in the form of a bill entitled "An Act respecting certain railways and other corporations." After readtions, he said, were honorable and ing a few of the most important Fowler had had ambitions to be a say, sir, that the necessity for introland proprietor in the Northwest- ducing a measure of this nature was (laughter)-and he had had ambitions | brought about by certain railroad corto be a lumber king in the Province porations in the past three years goof British Columbia. Possibly later ing to the Dominion of Canada after getting many powers and privileges which could only be got from this Legislature, and there seeking to avoid the jurisdiction of this Legislature by being declared to be for the general We hope that this bill will control these corporations and leave them where they properly belong." Mr. Graham-I do not quite catch the idea; is it that their rights given by this Legislature will terminate?

> The Measure Is Retroactive. Mr. Graham-Is it retroactive? The Premier-Yes-in the sense that any company who have received such privileges will lose them if they attempt to evade this act by going to the Dominion Government to have it declared they are for the general advantage of Canada. This will not affect purchasers of debentures issued by a municipal corporation for bon-

Hon. Mr. Hendrie-Yes.

Mr. Graham-All interests will be safeguarded? The Premier-There may be some questions with reference to the financial results which will need discussion at a later date.

Gist of the Bill. The bill sets forth: "In case the undertaking by any company or other corporation operating a public utility and incorporated under a general or special act of the Province of Ontario is, by the Parliament of Canada, declared to be a work for the general advantage of Canada, or is absorbed by, or amalgamated with, or controlled or operated by, any company or other corporation whose undertaking has been declared a work for the general advantage of Canada, or which is not subject to the legislative control of this Province, then, unless the Lieutenant-Governor in Council has otherwise declared, all powers and rights, privileges and franchises conferred upon such first-mentioned company by letters patent or by any general or special act of this Province, shall thereupon cease and determine, and every municipal bylaw passed and every agreement er tered into with any municipal corporation authorizing such company to carry on business, or granting any franchise thereto, shall thereupon become void and be of no effect, and such company shall forfeit all claim to any bonus or other aid granted by any municipal corporation. Provided that nothing in this section contained shall affect the validity of any debentures issued by a municipal corporation for payment for any such bonus in the hands of a bona fide holder for valuable consideration.

As Affecting Municipal Bylaws. "Notwithstanding anything in any act contained, no municipal corporation shall hereafter enter into any contract with, or pass any bylaw in relation to any public utility company, which has been declared to be a work for the general advantage of Canada, or which is not within the legislative jurisdiction of this province, until the Lieutenant-Governorin-Council has approved of such by law or agreement, and every bylaw passed, or agreement entered into, in violation of this section shall be utterly void, and of no effect."

This important bill will be fully discussed by the House on its second reading next week.

Gets Increased Pewers. Another bill presented by Hon. Mr. Hendrie, amends the act respecting the Ontario Railway and Municipa Board by conferring on that body powers under certain acts now exercised only by the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council in respect to specifica tions and plans of railways, or where information is required deriving the construction of the same. It empowers the Board to engage counsel as any time deemed necessary. The measure also clothes the Board with power to enquire into and report upon the rates charged by municipalities for service of utilities owned by them, in order that they may decide whether such are too high, or whether they are too low, and not sufficient in the latter case to meet the amounts required for operation, maintenance, indebtedness, etc. It further gives the arbitration under the municipal act fresh lemon. The paste should be laid of 1903 as are now held by county over the surface and allowed to dry

Mr. Currie, the Liberal member for | nel with water, dip it in finely crushed Prince Edward, criticized the Government for some recent appointments and dismissals of officials, in the latter category specificially referring to the case of Mr. James Gillespie, for-

merly Sheriff of the county. Premier Whitney responded with a defence of the Government and a de-claration as to his responsibility in respect to dismissals. Abolish the Poll Tax.

Mr. Bowyer, in moving the second

Mr. Graham said that the working out of the bill had proved farcical. It was a most unpopular tax, and the bill had his sympathy. The motion car-

WHEN MACAULAY SPOKE. Then Flowed a Torrent of Oratory

and Euphony.

What can be the matter? Doors open, members rush out; members are tearing past you from all points in one direction-toward the house. Then wigs and gowns appear. They tell you with happy faces their committees have adjourned, and then come a third class, the gentlemen of the press, hilarious.

Why, what's the matter? Matter! Macaulay is up. You join the runners in a moment. It was an announcement one hadn't heard for years, and the passing of the word "Macaulay's up" emptied committee rooms now as before it emptied clubs; the old voice, the old manners and the old styleglorious speaking; well prepared, carefully elaborated, confessedly essayish, but spoken with perfect art and consummate management, the grand conversation of a man of the world confiding his learning and his recollections and his logic to a party of gentlemen and just raising his voice enough to be

heard through the room. As the house filled he got prouder and more oratorical, and then he poured out his speech with rapidity, increasing after every sentence, till it became a torrent of the richest words, carrying his hearers with him into enthusiasm and yet not leaving them time to cheer. The great orator was trembling when he sat down. The excitement of a triumph overcame him, and he had scarcely the self possession to acknowledge the eager praises which were offered by the ministers and others in his neighborhood.-From Whitty's "Parliamentary Retrospect."

ENGLISH SCHOOLS.

The Flogging Custom and the Way It Is Regarded.

About corporal punishment in England two curious facts lie beyond dispute. One is that while the working class and the lower middle class dislike and resent it and will not in general allow their children to undergo it, the aristocracy tolerate it without complaint. The time is coming, one might assert paradoxically, when it will be impossible to flog anybody but the son of a peer. And the other fact is that public school boys have often felt a special affection for the masters who have punished them most,

In Westminster abbey stand side by side the tombs of a master and his pupil. The master was Dr. Busby, who was head master of Westminster school for so long a time as fifty-eight years. Nobody ever flogged so many boys as he. The pupil was the theologian, Dr. South. It is told-I am sure the story is true—that when South came as a small boy to Westminster Busby greeted him with the ominous words: "I see great talents in that sulky little boy, and my rod shall bring them out." If so, he was no doubt as good as his word. But when South lay upon his deathbed it was his last prayer to be buried at his old master's feet, and the master and the pupil now rest side by side.-Nineteenth Century.

A Good Reason. A certain colonel, elderly, irascible, and Irish, is extremely jealous of

his property, which he has placarded with notice to trespassers. A few days ago he was startled to find a young an evening stroll through his grounds. pair, and shaking his stick ferociously in their faces, exclaimed: d'ye mean by coming here, ye young gate? Eh! answer me that." "Well, sir," was the cool reply, "it said 'Private'-that's why we came."

Edinburgh's Empty Houses. Some rather remarkable figures have been published concerning the number of empty houses in Edinburgh. The burgh assessor's books show that in May last, there were 4,179 tenantless houses—a record for that city. Nearly four-fifths are houses under £20 rent, and, therefore, for the most part, working class houses. The total valuation of unoccupied houses is story more realistic than type can £121,251, against a total valuation for | tell. Get busy, and look up the adthe city of £3,191,803. On all hands it | vertisement on page 12 of this issue. is agreed that the chief causes of the large amount of property standing empty are overbuilding and want of emplayment.

Della As Educators. Every school should have a class for the education of the little girls in the care of babies, says Dr. Lauder Brunton, the celebrated English physician. He would have washable dolls used so that each child would have her own baby and learn to dress, wash, feed put it to sleep, protect it from chills and treat it for sore throat and other ills. In fact, all the information that the girl will afterward need for bringing up her own babies might be imparted in a concrete form in a way that could be remembered in a dollies'

Stained Ivory. Spots or yellow stains on ivory can be removed by one or more applications of sawdust very slightly damped with water and made into a paste by adding lemon juice squeezed from a thoroughly, after which it must be brushed off, or moisten a piece of flantable salt and rub gently.

Dear Lily Roots. Forty years ago the Marquis of Bath paid \$7 for three water lily roots Is it an Azteo measure, to place in the lake at Longleat. They Some Italian minstrelsy? have run riot to such an extent that Or a great ungirded love-song the present marquis has decided that next year the lake will be cleared of its vegetation. The water stretches Whatever the thome of the music, for three-quarters of a mile, and to rid the lake of the tenacious plant It breaks with a dying cadence, it will have to be drained and dredged. It will follow me all my days. The late marquis once said he would -Bliss Carman in Current Litera- three daughters.

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Corset Covers, Underskirts.

... SEVEN DAYS MORE ...

We have also decided to extend our special prices and discounts on all whitewear until the 28th of this month---weather conditions have kept many of our friends from getting to town. and we do this to give them an opportunity of sharing in the good values we have to offer.

Dr. E. B. Cowan, V. S., formerly

A splendid stereoptican lecture on

A bouncing baby boy came to the

The Rev. Mr. Kidd is expected here

The hockey match on Friday night

A quiet wedding took place on

Tuesday last in the Methodist pars-

onage, the contracting parties being

will, of Mariposa, the witnesses, Mr.

Geo. Colwill and Miss Lilly Tremeer,

of the same place. The ceremony

Delve, cousin of the groom. !)u

to Darlington, Oshawa, and other

them every joy and happiness in their

new relationship through life.

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best band that ever visited here...

MANILLA.

pathy is felt for Mr. McDonaid and

On Friday of last week one of the

family in their sad bereavement.

other firms.

was performed by the Rev. R. A.

home of W. E. Bradburn, our popu-

next Sunday to assume charge of

lar tailor, on Thursday night.

St. John's church.

ANNUAL GIGANTIC | CORRESPONDENTS' BLACKSTOCK

WINTER UNLOADING SALE IS NOW UNDER WAY. ly of this place, has given up his practice in Fort Hope and purchased

Where is There Another Like It?

that of Dr. Johnston, of Lindsay. This is Gough's annual clean-up afer stock-taking, preparatory to our "Ten Nights in a Bar-room," will be opening of new, spring goods, in all given in the Methodist church on departments. According to our fixed Wednesday evening next by Rev. W. policy we aim to sell out each sea-H. Cline, of Port Perry. Many exson slick and clean, so as to have cellent views and descriptive scenes no old goods to foist upon our cuslustrate this popular story.

Now, get busy, the prices will bring you here if sensational price-cutting will do it. \$30,000 worth of high fellow and his sweetheart enjoying quality Men's and Boys' Overcoats, Suits, Furs, Underclothing, Hats, Purple with rage he rushed at the Caps. Furnishings, etc. A mighty storeful of the best clothing in tae land at one-half original prices men and boys, that has not been atanswered the youth, unabashed. "Then less. An opportunity for men, young what did ye read on the notice at the tempted in a legitimate way this season. Come and revel in the fun of saving half on every dollar you spend in quality clothing, and tog-

This is giving the people the greatest money-saving chances of the year. If we were to sell you gold dollars at 50 cents apiece we couldu't be giving you any more for your money than you can get at Gough's gigantic unloading sale.

The doors swing open to you. Come in I come in! See, investigate and buy. Look at our windows for some

A SKETCH.

In the shade of a wide verandah. Where the sand-heat shimmers and Fronting the high Sierras,

In their tinta of purple and rose, There in her grass-robe tammock, Idly she sits and swings, Kicking the floor in rhythm To the throb of her banjo strings.

She is dark as a Spanish Zypsy, Save for the eyes of blue, Her skirt is divided khaki, Her sombrero is pushed askew.

She is ardent and fine as a flower, She is fearless and frank as a man, In her heart is the wind of the de-On her cheek is the mountain tan.

She plays in a mood so slight; Whose cadences haunt my fancy. Barbaric as love or might ? It rings through the painted canon Where the dizzy trails deploy, Pierping our modern sorrow.

What is the gorgeous music

With its pagan mote of joy. From the magric isles of the sen?

Passion or prayers of praise,

at present visiting her father, Mr. Jas. Gibson. Miss May King left for Toronto Friday evening. Mr. N. Minthorne returned home after spending three weeks with (Special to The Post.)

friends in Toronto and Newmarket. ISLAY (From our own Correspondent.) We are pleased to state that Mrs. Donald Murchison is able to be up

again after being confined to bed for Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ferguson left on Tuesday for their home in the West, after spending a few

will be thrown on the canvass to il- months visiting friends here. Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Moynes, of Rus. borhood last week, Mr. McGee, of Franklin, visited his son-in-law, Mr. Geo. Wilson, last

Mr. McAllister, of Ops, spent a few days last week at the home of Mr. was easily won by Blackstock. It is J. Currins.

reported that several of the Port | Mr. Archie McMillan's sale of farm stock and implements, which was held last Friday, was well attended, considering it was a very stormy day. Everything was sold at a high price. Mr McMillan intend Mr. Lewis Tremeer and Miss Ida Col- proving to Alberta in the spring.

MERRY WEDDING BELLS. McLaughlin - McDonald.

Corpus Christi church, Rochester. Wednesday the happy pair proceeded N. Y., was the scene of a very pretty points to spend the honeymoon. Their wedding Monday afternoon, Feb 11th many friends will join in wishing when Miss Minnie McDonald, formerly of Kirkfield, Ontario, was united Robt, McQuade, an old citizen, and in marriage to V. G. McLaughlin. recently of Chicago, came home six of Niagara Falls. Rev. D. J. Curran, months ago laboring under a complipastor of the church, performed the cation of diseases, and the and came. He leaves a widow, four daughters ceremony, Miss Cassie McDonald. sister of the bride, was bridesmail. and two sons, Wallace and Charley, and J. P. Coan, of the Canadian the latter being engaged as distret Customs, Niagara Falls, ably attentagent for the Sylvester M'f'y Co. and ed the groom. The bride looked There were a number of the citizens went to Lindsay to see the Mid- lovely attired in a blue velvet ston suit opening over, a waist of white get-Belleville hookey match and hope brussels net with hat to match, and to never have such a rough exhibimink furs. Following the ceremony a dinner was served at the house About ten of our mitizens attendof the bride's aunt. Mrs. J. Crowley. ed the Lindsay curlers' excursion to . Garson-ave, covers being laid for about forty guests, intimate friends Our hookey team expect three matof the bride and groom. The house ches this week. Lindsay Grocers, was beautifully decorated with bride's roses, tulips, carnations, and The Peterboro Salvation Army southern smilax. The happy coupli band is to visit here next Saturday left at 8.30 for Atlantic City, and night. This will undoubtedly be the showers of rice and good wishes. their return they will take up their The Rev. Mr. Peckover and Mrs. residence at Niagara Falls, Peckover are comfortably situated in the groom holds a prominent post the manse and there is an overflowtion. The many beautiful presents of ing of fon reatulations to greet which Mr. and Mrs McLaughlin wer teem in which they were half-Among the out of town guests w (From Our Own Correspondent.) On Thursday last Mr. Neil McDon- Mrs Cosgrove and son of Clearfish ald received the said news from Port | Pa., Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Murphy Arthur of the death of his youngest | Westerly, R.I., Mr. D. Buckley, son Neil, who had been killed by the New London, Conn, the Misses N He had been in the habit of lie and Elizabeth McDonald, of Kirk jumping on and off the train going field, Ontario, Miss Mary Walsh an to work, when by some mishap he W. P. Laroche, of Victoria Road, Opfell and the can passed over him. The tario, Miss Lizzie Kavanagh o body was brought down Monday and Brockville, Miss Katherine Scheen interred in the Scotich cometery on art, of Berlin.-Rochester Union and Tuesday rafternoon. Much sym- Advertiser.

Rallway Notes

-The Temiscaming and Northers passed peacefuly away to the land Ontario Railway Commission have where no traveller ever returns. She let contracts for 200 new freight had fived to see 82 years. She cars. Of these 100 will be built if leaves to mourn her loss one son and the Rathbun Company, of Deser onto and the other 100 by the Most Mrs. Lorn Squires, of Pickering, is real Car Construction Company

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