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a young country - geologists seem are based on the amount of work to think that it has been here for done in the school, except that of a several thousand years - but it as sum of \$14,000 to be distributed amthe country of the young. Is there only rural districts in operation for any place in the world where youth the first time. has such a chance as it has here ! I | Both in Alberta and in Saskatisham not speaking in the rhetorical ewan the number of new school dismosmer of the immigration agent, of tricts formed last year was most after the fashion of the rear estate gratifying. Not the slightest trouagent pointing out the possibilities of late is found in getting the Englishinvestments, but merely comparing speaking settlers to incur the sacrithe relative advantages of the young fices involved in school-establishin the same class, the same walk of ments, and organizing agents are emlife, the same circumstances, here and plojed among the foreign element to

wosabilities are increased, whose lim- with good results. diations are lifted from him, when he reaches the country where men are a need and not a surplus. The rolld, too, finds that in Alberta and Saskatchewan which he will not find in the East unless he loe singularly forturate or tolerably rich. He will find an intense public spirit urging for his thorough education, the entire community making the greatest sacrifices to provide him with schools, his right to a considerable amount of freedom from productive toil universally recognized, and himself made part of the juvenile community filled with the brightest, the freest, the most daring enthusiasm for its future and its country. In fact from the date when he ceases to be nouri hed chiefly on milk - a costly luxmry on the prairies-to the date when be begins to find that his grey hairs are not as good a recommendation for attention as they would be in Ontario (and Quebec, the Albertan or Saskatohewan faces life with a 'oetter chance and a finer determination than anywhere else in Canada To the grey-bearded man it is permags not a small consolation to know that his children or his grandchildren are enjoying the advantages which no longer apply to himself.

The isphools of Alberta and Sagkatohewan seem to be the object of as almost religious cult. Towns which three years ago were but vacant spots in a wast prairie, and which to-day consist chiefly of halffinished houses and implement depots, invariably centre around an immense modern school house, designed in accondance with the latest pedagogical principles of the Central States or Esstern Canada, towering above every other feature of the landscape, and throwing utterly into the shade the modest tentative edifices of the Prusipyterian or Anglican church only a few of which have as yet locen replaced by newer and more stately structurest

SCHOOL HOUSE THE CENTRE.

The heavy expenditure incurred by the towns and villages for these buildings is wholly voluntary and arkolly uraided, the provincial grants being confined to assistance towards maintenance.

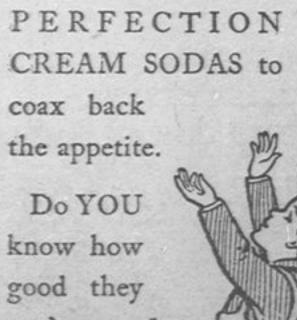
Apparently these municipalities mave concluded, not unreasonably, that an adequate school foulding is a Detter public asset for the inducing of settlement than asphalt streets, or showy town halls, or subsidized manufactures - to which, it may be moted, they have at present little

temptation. There is some complaint among the watepayers of these districts, on the ground that as they already pay part of the cost of their own schools they should not be taxed on the same basis as the districts which have no schools at all; but the obvious answer is that they themselves derive the whole conefit not only of the morey they put in. fout also, of that which is paid by the school-less sections. The net return this year from the supplementary revenue tax was about \$320,000, of which the elementary schools got \$280,000 - those in the rural districts alone getting The school maintaining rural districts on the other hand contributed only \$110,000, or about



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explain the adviantages of organiza-It is not only the young man whose tion for school purposes-apparently

SOON BECOME BRITISH.

A striking feature in settlements which are predominatingly foreign is the extremely Canadian, almost British air which prevades the gather- the immediate future for men who ings of children. They speak English without a trace of foreign ac-

Their rames are the traditional games of the Anglo-Saxon child on this continent. The youngstars themselves are distinguished by an alertness, a vivacity which may be partly a result of the climate, but need have felt in the least misplaced. the great waterway. One reason for the favorable atti- The contract was awarded to Mr. the fact that in specialized and large- \$870,000. children at home. In the East the the second section is mettwith. Strict. Lord Nelson and not of fees, and to economic effectiveness of the family by speaking, it begins at the point be bothered with such cautions seems depends, or did not flong ago, very that marks deep water above the rather out of place. As you climb largely on the amount of work that Trenton loridge, about one-half a mile into the upper deck you notice a could be got out of the youngsters above the Bay, to one mile above brazs plate on the deck just before Lindsay Trainman Met With Sad the strongest of reasons for not wish- estimated at 4 1-2 miles in length, ing too much time spent on mere and in the construction of it there ings that you cannot express. Huncountry becomes more mixed that necessary. condition will arise to some degree of some eastern districts.

YOUNG MAN'S COUNTRY.

As for the young man, one almost trambles at the extent of his nower in this amazing country. At Edmonton, the Attorney-General, the Deputy Attorney-General, and the chief of the of the staff of that department have an azzrozate aze of less than one hundred years. The majority of the successful workers in the professions, in politics, in social life, left the eastern colleges with the classes of 1895 to 1900. In British Columbia I met a judge who: when I knew him in Toronco in 1902, was a student in a law office.

The reason for this condition plain enough, and though the East hardly recognizes it, the demand for rise, are as great to-day, and will foe to-morrow, as they were when these men came out here. The country is rapidly receiving population; but this population is largely uneducated, unaccustomed to Cantidian insti- cavation work. tutions and Canadian public life, unsupplied with professional leaders in either politics, medicine, law or d.vinity. In all these branches, but carticularly in politics, law and education, and in some parts of the country also in practical science, the Canadian has an enormous advantage over every other competitor, and there are many competitors. There are no old competitors at all, and no one fore he gets recognition. The few young arrrival; their chief economic and 9 feet in the canal. (The lock jeets that the main body of the peovalue appears to be that of leading chamber will be 175 feet between ple regard as sucred for the memory prestige to an association in which the quoins and 23 feet in width.-Ex- of the patriotism and heroism they the work is done dangely by younger aminer.

CAPITAL IN THE MAKING.

The potential value of the West is being rapidly turned into real, income-earning value. When that process has been completed, it will be found, as usual, that an immense amount of the capital wealth thus created has passed into the hands of paying in advance. SEND NOW and men who had little claim to it save that they were on the spot and had the faith to see what was coming and the energy to possess themselves

are exceedingly hard up for good proles recently, says a Toronto depublic speakers. There is a vast spatch, that Mr. F. H. McGuigan, the amount of educating work to be done well-known railroad man, was offeramong the new voters, and the party ed a position on the Interculonial railwhich does it first will have a long way. It is understood that Mr. J. pull over its arrival. The Libertat M. Pottinger, the present general party has so fair possessed itself of manager, would shortly retire, and the majority of the new electorate that Mr. McGuigan would succeed less loy persuasion than by the effect him. Mr. McGuigan was formerly pounding away on deck; that intiveness of its organization and the 4th vice-president of the G.T.R., and personal qualities of its men. just for a short time held a similar posi- you are in Trafadgar Bay with the as in this one Province, by the way, tion on the Great Northern,

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the existence of the so-called Provincial Rights Party hangs absolutely on the personal fascination of Mr. Haultain. This is not a permanent condition, and both parties know it, and there will be fine openings here in can influence votes by the power of agos.

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is certainly an encouraging contrast That the Trent Canal in considered with the heavy stolidity of most of of great importance by the Dominthe foreign children in city centres. ion Government for traffic purposes In Wetaskiwin, a strongly Scandina- is again illustrated by the awarding vian settlement, the children whom of the contract of Section No. 1, anwe saw disporting in the grounds at nounced lately by Superintending Enplaytime were children with whom no gineer Grant, which is th esecond sec-Canadian youngster of whatever class tion of the beginning of the end of

tude of the farmer here towards edu- Louis P. Nott, of Montreal, an Engcation is doubtless to be found in Jish firm, for the contract price off

ly mechanical falrming, such as is car- Section No. 1, of the Trant Canal. ric! on in the prairie country, there is practically all that portion extendis less need of the services of the ing from the Bay of Quinte, until with the result that the farmers had Glen Miller Bridge. The distance is the mizzen mast. You will read the learning. As the farming of this will be three dams and three looks drods and thousands of British sub-

The first two looks will have a here, but the tone already set, the in- lift of 20 feet each and the third a stinct for education already implant- lift of 27 feet. The sirst one will ed, should be able to withstand any be situated at the crossing of the thrilling time. The deck is wonder- orakesmen, passed too close to the attack. Besides which, the West is main line of the G. T. R. at Tren- fully white now indeed; the gunst moving cars, and in some way was very rich, and will not for many ton, near the station; the second, years have to get down and stratch one half mile above, on the Trent gone; there is nothing to suggest the of one of the pars and dragged a coufor a livelihood as did the farmers River, and the third at Glen Miller tremendous conflict but that square ple of hundred yards on his back. He Bridge.

has been installed by the ground. It is probable therefore, that the excavation work on the rock, etc., will begin this winter. The agreement toring at the guns, the marines with care. with the contractors stipulates that the flint muskets at their shoulders, The injured man's home is in Hasthe work must be completed by the storm of powder smoke hanging tings. He has been running out of March 31, 1909.

of the sections below Peterborough will soon for under way-the first and with the massive yards across, and the fifth.

The work on the latter is being rapidly pushed forward by the contractors, Messrs. Brown and Aydmer, and already two thirds of the "England expects every man will do young men and the opportunities to doin at the Middle Falls has been his duty,?" which was answered by constructed. Afready this contract a cheer by the two lines, one headed amounts to \$550,000, and of this about by Collingwood and the other by Nel-\$25,000 has been spent so far. Brown son in the 'Victory', as they loore, ammonia to pail of water, let dry and and Aylmer have to construct two down on the combined fleets of Spain dams and two focks, besides the ex- and France. But all under the af- birg in with the regular floor brush

bered, appropriated at the last ses- is narrowed and deformed by bulk- over simply brush up the mud and sion \$700,600 to loe spent during the heads, the sacred spot where Nelson girt with a floor brush. The above present fiscal year, on work on the died is now a cabin with a scuttle, treatment used once a week will keep

Trent Cana! waterway. has to wait for the senior to die be- this portion. The contract for this hold together, preserved as religious-

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McGuigan Again. At the present time both parties It was rumored in focal trailway

Thoughts Inspired by Visit Nelson's Famous Flagship.

(Written for The Post.) Ar you look at her from the shore, the old line of battle-ship fooms up large as she trides on the placid waters of Portsmouth harbor, but as you stand there and look at her if you happen to loe a "history worm", all the memories with which the old ship is cornected, will readily come phic motices to the engineer to your mind. The only way to see the Victory properly is to go abourd of her, so you hatil a waterman, who has been watching you, perhaps in expectation of a job, and you are rowed over to the Victory. Outside she looks wonderfully well preserved. there on the deck before you, as he but she is bespatched with canvas and very diligently and langely doctored in that and other ways. Still she is the same ship that flew Nelson's flag at Trafalgar, and is to-day very nearly the same ship as she was in pirg shots they fire, to see if they, As you row along her side and pass

under her counter, and look up at the massive timpers, you feel, after deducting the scuttles which the modern hand has cut in her sides for ventilating the deck where the cockpit is, that this is the veritable line of Sattle-ship upon which Nelson was wounded to death, and in whose gloomy hold he died. As you mount the starboard gamzway fadder, your reverential enthusiasm will be some what dampened for a moment by very polite marine pointing to framed notice, and requesting you to read that before you go any further, - You will find by reading the notice that you are cautioned in very strong terms not to dream of feeing the man who showed you over the ship, under gain of causing the man to be SERIOUSLY PUNISHED.

Naturally, you will be thinking of irecription on that plate with feeljects know what that plate signifies -the spot where Nelson fell. To read the inscription is to Dring up the By the awarding of the contract the glancing of fire upon it, and the

You look up at the bright masts think it was on that me inmast that that famous signal was flung out to

the breezes NELSON'S LAST SIGNAL -ter deck is gutted. Where cabins or eservoir until an even polish is The Government it will be remem- stood is now all space. The cockpit potained. After the day's traffic is They hold court-martials on board any chop floor clean and the shop The next contract to be let will be this ship, and use her in that way, free from dust. that of the Rosedale section between but I suppose hundreds must have Cameron and Balsam Lakes, and west felt that such a relic as this ought to or Fenelon Falls. A new lock, a have been left intact, and put aside, is the incubator and experience the new dam, and a short neck of land so to speak, for inspection only, and thing that's hatched out. between the two takes belong to while her timbers could be made to will loe let in the course of a few ty as the crown jewels in the tower elderly men in the country have been days. The work will fee done to or the monuments in Westminster busied with too many chings in their the same dimensions as on the Rice Abbey. There is only a few of the long life here in the raw, days to be Lake section. The locks will be original guns left, for the truth is specialized in any one subject like the 8 feet 4 inches deep on the sills, that officials get so used to seeing obhosp to perpetuate, that they lose their reverence and deal with them

> tal imperest. As you stand in the cabin that once formed the cockpit, it will naturally ordi to your mind the scenes of agony that place once witnessed-Neison wounded unto death, breathlessly waiting for news of how the pattle went, the groans of the dying, and the thunder of

as common things, without sentimen-

THE GUNS OUTSIDE. As you stand musing there, perhaps the modern iron-clads at "Spithead" will commence thundering away in a saiute to some distinguished visitor, or in honor of the Lords of the Admiralty, who have arrived at Portsmouth. The guns make lots of noise, and the thunder of them penetrating to this cockpit give some color, to your thoughts, as it will be enough; to make you fancy that they are stall stead of being in Portsmouth Harbor, "Bucentaure" and the "Santisama"

Trinidad," and the " Redoubtable", beams until you gain the upper deck, old 'Victory' with the 'Majestic', the der what Nelson would think of have passed on the difference between mar couvring with a vast spread of canvos, and with telegra-

But it is of Nelson and Nelson only that you cream, as you stand on the upper deck of the 'Victory.' In fancy you can see him as he stands scens the enemies line on that derriole October day, 1805. (They knew the 'Victory', and they knew that the great Admiral was alooard of her, so in imagination you can hear the dropare within trange, and then, as the British line draws nearer, the whole line of French ships, oursts into a sheet of flames and every gun almed at the 'Victory'. There is the very ladder down which he was carried to the cockpic, after feeing wounded in

the state of the battle. "Oh Victory, oh Victory, how you distract my poor brain," Nelson cried as his ship trembled from the concussion of ther fierce broadsides, but the end was near; he what to know before he died that he had snatured the power of France and Spage at sea, and saved his native land from invasion. Almost with this last breath he was thinking of that land, "God and my country," the dying hero gasped, fit words to end so gloréous a career.

that gloomy place. As his life blood

was fast cobing away, he repeated-

ly sent messengers on deak to know

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Accident Last Saturday.

Evening Post of Nov. 16 This morning, about ten o'clock, as a freight was being shunted on the G.T.R. at Lorneville, a mather serious accident occurred. It seems that whole picture of that breathless, Fred Wheeler, aged 22, one of the which once lined the loulwarks are paught loy the boxes on the trucks of orass upon the deck, but, having was very close to the wheels, and The contract was awarded last read the words upon it, it is impos- his leg wan so badly injured that it week by the Government, and the siee to rm the eye forward without was thought better to amputate it. work will begin as soon as the plant thinking of the shamoles those mas- He also suffered some severe pruises sive outwarks wailed, the hears of and outs about the head and back. dead and dying, the crowds of half He was conveyed to Ross Hospital, naked men, olack with gun pawder, town, where he will receive proper

among and over the vessels with the Lindsay for a couple of years, and Goarded at Mr. Jos. Wilson's. Cory for the first section of the canal, two roar of artillery slinging through it. ductor J. C. Shorey, town, was in change of the train when the acci-

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