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TEN MILLION DOLLAR ABOVE Exports For October Over Thirty Millions.

Ottawa, Nov. 18.-The exportation of grain and, to some extent, of theese and cattle has given remarkable impetus to Canadian exports for the month of October. The amount of domestic produce sent from this country was no less than \$30,092,699, which is a gain of \$10,585,544 as com pared with October of last year. In every class of exports there was a substantial increase, save in lumber and forest products, which showed a decline of \$80,906. Agricultural profucts head the list of gains with the phenomenal amount of \$6,309,345. Fishery exports come next, with \$1. 542,187, and then in succession products of the mines, \$1,419,170; animals and their produce, \$1,288,041, and manufactures, \$135,607. The figures of domestic exports for the four months ended October 31st are not nite as large, but nevertheless per ctly satisfactory, the total being 882,718,288, as compared with \$75,672,261, for the same period of the year preceding, an improvement 87,046,027. Imports for months aggregated \$92,899,671, against \$87,377,104, a betterment \$5,522,267. The duty collected 815,605,752, as compared with \$14,322,128. For October only there was \$24,906,826 worth of imports, be

HEARD ABOUT HER

Jones' Search for Perfect Woman

Sam P. Jones, the revivalist, about iom revolves a legion of anecdotes, was preaching in Dallas, Texas, or the rarity of a perfect life. He suddealy interrupted his discourse with

"How many of you have ever known a perfec' man, entirely fec', without any faults at all?" He glanced fiercely at his silent udience and no one made a sign.

Then, evidently to show his fairness, "Well, who's ever seen a perfee' wo-

man? Anyone's ever seen a perfee' nan please rise. To the evangelist's utter amazemen a tall, middle-aged woman, whose big dark eyes set in her sallow face were fixed upon the preacher, arose from

her seat on the front bench. "Madam." he thundered, "do you mean to tell me you've seen a perfec' woman that never did no wrong

"Wal," she said, gazing at her terlocutor with an air of one who feels that she has the basic truth on her side, and who is solemnly cor scious that she should adhere to the letter of it. "wal. I cayn't say as ever did, 'xactly see her, but I hear tell a powerful sight bout her she war my old man's first wife !"

To Break A Stable Kicker.

The best means is to give him sand hag to exercise on. Fill a grain sack full of sand and swing it up to the ceiling with a rope so that the the first kick the bag will swing away field's leading women last season. and return, giving the horse as good Edna May is said to have signed a with interest. The horse, in bucking Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet." against the real thing, will soon come to a realization of the fact, and will get into his old habit of kicking, give she will never again appear in conanother punch bag to exercise

Blue Rebbon Tea is a welcome guest in every home - It soon becomes one of the family

AND PLAYHOUSES.

Sarah Bernhardt First Plays in Montreal, on the 27th .- Mantell Receives Good Criticism

Mrs. Patrick Campbell is slated to play Actae when Beerbohm Tree produces "Nero." Comyns Carr is engaged in dramati zing "The Mystery of Edwin Drood,"

for Beerbohm Tree. Maude Fealy has been engaged to star under the management of John Cort in a new play by Martha Mor-

David Bispham will next season star in a light opera, founded on "The Vicar of Wakefield," music Liza Lehmano. "The Ham Tree," which closes

New York engagement to-night, wi be succeeded by George M, Cohan "Little Johnny Jones." Miss Fay Templeton, and "Forty Five Minutes from Broadway," open New York at the Herald Square thes

tre, on December 4th. Miss Louise Allen (Mrs. Willie Co lier) has announced her intention appearing in a number of plays mad famous by the late Rosina Vokes. Mrs. Fiske and the Manhattan thea-

tre company scored an immense hitein The Little Corporal is the perpetual return engagement is contemplated. The success of the Ben Greet play ers in New York is followed by a ru mor that Ben Greet is to have a theatre of his own in New York city



MRS. HORNBY STEER. Vaughen Morgan, the new Mayor elect of London, has been selected by the latter to act as Lady Mayoress. The new Mayor is a bachelor and as he compelled to entertain a great deal, he had the choice between getting married or selecting some other hostess for

A French vession of Clyde Fitch' "The Last of the Dandies," is soon to be produced. This is one of the fee works by foreign authors selected for the Paris stage.

B. C. Whitney is organizing a cominclude "Piff, Paff, Pouf," "The Show Girl?" "The Isle of Spice," and "The Isle of Bong Bong."

Robert B. Mantell, continuing his engagement at the Garden theatre, with varying criticisms, which were and several western papers. But first on the whole very favorable.

Charles Hawtrey, who was seen here with "The Message From Mars," will appear in London later in the season in a new comedy, "The Indecision of Mr. Kingsbury," by Cosmo Gordon

Raymond Hitchcock has ended his season in "Easy Dawson." The tour will be resumed early next month. when Mr. Hitchcock will appear in a new play at the Tremont Theatre in possibly about I a.m.

Contracts were recently signed b Maurice Campbell, whereby Miss Henrietta Crossman will begin her New York engagement at the Garrick theatre in "Mary, Mary Quite Contrary" on Christmas Day.

"The Redemption of David Carson," a dramatization by Lottie Blair Parker, of the widely-read novel of the Rev. Charles Frederic Goss, was given its first production upon any stage on November 6th, Plainfield, N.J. sack will hand just where the heels of leading woman in Lottie Blair Parthe horse will have good play upon ker's "The Redemption of David Barit. Tie the horse in the stall with a son.j' Her role is that of "Pepeeta." good strong rope and let him kick. At Miss Taylor was one of Richard Mans-

as he sent. For the next few minutes contract to return to a London vauthere will be a lively mix-up between deville theatre in March, when she will the horse and sack, but the sack will assume the role of an up-to-date hold its own, returning all it receives Juliet in a modernized version or Fred. C. Whitney is said to have cancelled his contract with Mme. be thoroughly cowed. Leave the sack Schumann-Heink, to go into effect the

> Alfred Sutro's adaptation from the French, "Carrots," which Ethel Bar, in reply. But it is getting painfully rymore played one season, is be

> comedy by Clyde Fitch; and a musi- howl the wolves. No, I will endure the cal played called "Our Girl," by Paul cold rather than go outside. I pick Potter and Edward Smith, with mu- up a warm rng, throw it over head. sic by W. T. Francis, are among the shoulders, and body, Huddled up so, I things recently contracted for by bury myself in the precions pile that

Gerald Lawrence, for many seasons with Sir Henry Irving as leading NOTES ON PLAYS, PLAYERS, Klaw and Erlanger for the production of "A Prince of India," which will have its premier in New York Amelia Bingham, who played Fe-

dora in the play of that name, at Proctor's Fifth avenue theatre this week, is credited with one of the few in His Production of "Ham- failures of her very successful career. Charles Richman, who played Loris lpanoff, is said to have been ideal in the part.

"Cloverdell" is the title of the new musical satire in which Henry Clay Barnabee, the dean of operatic comedians, will star this season, the first performance being scheduled for the new theatre at South Framingham November 22nd. The piece is a musical satire on scientific farming Klaw and Erlanger's spectacles,

"The White Cat," just produced in New York, is described as most gorgeous. The setting of the play is from London, but the book has been rewritten by Harry B. Smith, while Ludwig Englander contributes the music, Maida Snyder, Edith St. Clair, and William T. Hodge are in the cast. "The Squaw Man," with William Faversham in the leading role, has been rushed into New York by the theatrical trust to dampen the effect of Belasco's "Girl of the Golden West." Meanwhile Gotham playgoers are hearing amazing stories of Belasco's tremendous success and are preparing nightmare of the Napoleon of the

Rehearsals are in progress in New York of "La Bella Marseillaise," in which Virginia Harned will appear this season. The piece is a translation of a French drama by Pierre Berton, It will be produced at Ford's opera house, Baltimore, November 20th. M. Berton is in New York su-

theatre.

Without a cigar Edwin Booth, the tragedian was scarcely ever seen Even while engaged on his profession al duties his beloved weed was present in the wings ready to be snatched from his dresser's hand for enjoyment during the sometimes exceedingly brief intervals between the exits and en trances. Twenty-five cigars a day were at one time his usual allowance, an allowance, however, not infrequently

The famous Viennese tragedienne, Agathe Barsescu, is to play in English this season under the management of Edwin G. Lawrence. Since her thighly successful appearance at the Trying Palace theatre last winter, she has been diligently studying English, and has arrived at a remarkable proficiency, Special permission has been granted her to undertake this American tour under the management of the Hoffberg theatre, Vienna, and he tour will commence in Becember,

JOY OF SWEET THOUGHTS

The Clergyman's Wife on Western Prairie The Ontario Churchman. It is an October evening. The hus-

band and two children have left to attend a church concert and tea, to be held at the next little town, about ight miles off, where the former is to be chairman, and the boy and girl are to fill numbers on the programme. The evening is cold and the wind howls over the prairie. No stoves are up yet, except the cooking stove, so a chair is pulled up close and a nice, pany to play Mexico, the repertoire to long read is anticipated, to while away the hours of absence. Close at elbow lies a pile of precious though belated papers, and a book or two. Ah, there is the dear old Kingston Whig, there also the Ontario Churchplayed "Hamlet" this week and met man, the Montreal Star, World Wide, the kitchen door had better be locked, for though it is not expected that anyone will be near here to-night, yet it will seem more secure to have the lock turned. But where is the key? Not in the lock, as usual. No, nor on

the floor. The door must therefore remain unlocked. Back to those inviting papers, and take advantage of this chance leisure, which will be prolonged until the return of the dear ones But the intellectual feast somehow cannot be enjoyed, for an eerie feel-

ing is creeping over one. The howling, mournful cry of the prairie wolves is drawing nearer and nearer until they are pretty close to the house. Then stamp, stamp, stamp, all round the vicarage, and then up on the doorstep, and-bang-against door, No reading longer. Stamp, stamp, round to the kitchen window, but though the blind is rolled up, the outlook is black owing to the darkness of the night. One's eyes seem rivetted to the knob of that unlocked door. But soon from over the right shoulder a very white face is perceived, peering through the window. Thoughts of Indians, drunken halfbreeds, etc., rush through one's brain. With an effort at common sense, I force myself to turn round and face that apparition at the window, my faithful companion, Rover, barking furiously meanwhile, I look closer. Closer draws the white countenance, and I recognize—a horse—a big brown hehind him for a week or so and then first of next month. The singer will hands at the window and he and his remove it. If he shows a tendency to immediately sail for Europe and says companions scamper wildly off across companions scamper wildly off across

The "hoo-oo-oo" of the wolves still keeps up, and Rover snarls and barks cold. The fire of soft wood has almost burnt itself out, Alas, the wood-London, with Forbes Robertson, as box is empty. In the hurry of getting the father and Gertrude Elliott in the off no one has thought of replenishing it. Better go out to the woodpile and A modern drama by Cecil Raleigh; a bring in some sticks. But "hoo-oo-oo" unites my thoughts and individuality Klaw & Erlanger are actively at with the great busy world of thought work on their next production "The and struggle and labour. Soon the Prince of India." Serah Truax has prairie is forgotten, The strong soul heen engaged for the leading role. J. of G. K. Chesterton is communing "loved and best" are welcomed back F. Dodson will clay the part of Edwith his fearing, doubting heart. I am to the prairie home. The fire is reno longer alone. George Macdonald's kindled, and amid details of the evenbeautiful thoughts are bearing me ing's pleasure, the chilled hands and

The play centres about a young The outlook brightens. The bond of Egotism is one of the things that idealist who is regarded as insane be- love and sorrow enfolds the isolated never objects to working overtime.

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watcher on the prairie. Like the breaking of the surge on the shore, the heart throbs of humanity vibrate against one's soul, and blending with them come the voices across "the intervening sea." Heaven and earth are one, as when the soul is rightly poisthey must be. Love and sorrow twined with victory into a threefold cord of light, is not this the clue that has been put into our hands to guide us through the labyrinth of doubt and fear and tears? This is the clue to which all who have come off victors have held fast.

What sweet interchange of soul here enjoyed! In this realm of thought are lovingly welcomed by all the good and great. No slights, no woundings, no jostlings. The sweet smile and gentle touch of those who "have gone on before," and the brave, strong, tender words of those who are still fellow travellers, are all ours as ourselves in the beautiful

'And when I am sad and lonely, All my fears are laid aside.

Such as these have lived and died. Thankful are we that some of them do live. Live right here in this everyday world. Some of them noble publie men, editors, lawyers, doctors, members of parliament, saintly mothers, angelie children, each bearing the is bad and hard, but "think of all ship, as well as those who have passed on. Thank God for all such who we link our isolated, haffled life with the lives of the great and good, living and dead, and we, even we, are

But we hear the stamp of the ponies, and the welcome "Whoa." The door is thrown open, and our own Yiddish olaywright. Jacoba Gordin. ed, the bereaved, as chonicled in the morning the blankets are tucked round dailies, are fellow sufferers and fellow and sweet sleep settles down.—D.

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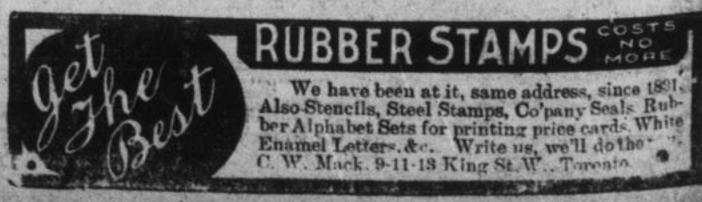
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