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SOMETHING ABOUT CAREER OF CANADA'S VICEROY.

Thorpe Lee In London Daily Mail Lauds the Governor-General For His Enthusiasm and the Good Canadian Spirit of His Stay Here -Ruled In Rhodesia In Negligee-Has Worked Hard.

His Excellency Earl Grey has been successful to a noteworthy degree as Governor-General of Canada, and Canadians of all classes have heard with complete satisfaction the news that for another year he will remain with us as the official link connecting us with the Motherland. He understands his position well. He knows the points at which it demands no initiative, but he displays initiative of events suggests an opportunity. The manner in which he carried through the Quebec Tercentenary celebrations is an instance of this. W. MARSHALL, Retail Jobbers, King- Mr. Hamar Greenwood recently said : "The greatest compliment I can pay Earl Grey is to say that he came to Canada an Englishman and he returns to it a keen Canadian."

In the course of an article in The London Daily Mail, Thorpe Lee praises Earl Grey's enthusiasm and

then says: "In England, before he went to Canada five years ago, there were some who estimated Lord Grey at his true worth. They saw what he had done for such causes as co-operation, took his family to what he deemed form. They had heard of his unconventional rule in Rhodesia, where, as Administrator, he was ready either to listen or to talk to all comers, and received them usually in an airy costume consisting of flannel shirt and trousers with a slouch hat. They knew he was a strong Imperialist and at the same time a convinced Social Reformer, a combination equally desirable and rare. But it was left to Canada to bring out the greatness of the man who went in 1904 to be the Dominion's Governor-General; and it is Canada which has taught us over here in England to appreciate one of the finest Englishmen of our

"Never has the Sovereign's representative in the Dominion been more universally popular. He is liked because he 'puts on no side.' He is respected because he is a man of business with actual experience of affairs, and can meet Canadian business men upon their own ground. He is trusted and admired by reason of his sympathy (not mere lip sympathy)

with every good work.
"'I regard the British Empire," he said at Winnipeg recently, 'as the most potent instrument that has ever been ashioned or conceived by man for spreading the blessings of equal rights and impartial justice, of Christian service and true chivalry all over the earth." We, in our sneering, cynical way, may smile at such enthusiasm. They recognize in Lord Grey the faith | acres in the province of Camaquey. that can move mountains, as well as which made the Archbishop of Que-

formance of Christian duty both in ish cavalry barracks. Shortly after public and in private life'. "It is curious to look back now and recall Albert Grey's first appearance in politics as a Liberal. It was painter asked what color he thought in 1878 that he entered the House's best for the floors. Bir William proof Commons, but only to remain in posed a nice shade of ox-blood as: it for a few minutes! He and his being cool and appropriate. You can Conservative opponent polled the imagine his surprise on his return I same number of votes. As the re- to the hotel several days after to turning officer refused to give a cast- behold the painters with their boots ing vote, they both presented them- off and pants rolled up, energetically celves at the table in the House and following orders and with brooms demanded to be sworn as M.P. How- painting the floors with ox-blood, ever, a scrutiny was ordered, and the which they had obtained fresh from seat went to the Conservative. Two the slaughter-house oil. It suits them and that T years later Mr. Grey was elected without any doubt. Then he was twentynine, a young man who had done well at Oxford; who had married the Treasurer were guests of some imgreat heiress, Miss Holford, who was heir to his uncle's peerage; who had

the world most comfortably warmed for him without any effort of his own. "But warmth and comfort were not what he wanted. His energy demand- Canadian connection and has entered work, adventure, experience. At first he plunged into social questions at home. Now he would be presiding Balch, is the son of a former canon at a co-operative congress; now push- of Christ Church Cathedral, Montreal ing a plan to beautify railway embankments; now lending his support to one of General Booth's schemes. gives dinners each month and enter-One day he was granted a license, tains distinguished guests such as for a public house on his estate. Next Lord Alverstone, the Lord Chief Jusday he found he could sell the property, if he chose, for \$50,000. The monstrous absurdity of it struck him. He became the untiring advocate of others; writers like Anthony Hope, public house trusts. For a time this and Rider Haggard; distinguished occupied him; then he began to pined military men. for a wider field. He found it through the agency of Cecil Rhodes. Rhodes wanted someone to help him in obtaining a charter for Rhodesia. Lord Grey (he had succeeded to the title in 1894) was just the man. Afterwards

he became Administrator, and a trustee under Rhodes' will. "When the Governor-Generalship of Canada was offered to him he was not particularly anxious to go. But it was a great opportunity; and as soon as he had accepted it he begans to see what work for the Empire hel could do. The speech he made at a dinner given to celebrate his appointment simply sparkled with ideas. There was in it none of the solemn. portentousness which is usual in proconsular utterances. The Canadians mice, muskrats, owl, etc. They are very soon took to this modern Don, very destructive to the young of the Quixote, this unusual Englishman with the Irish eyes and none of the

has made himself a great name," With Lady Aberdeen.

Lady Aberdeen is accompanied on her tour to Canada by Dr. Ogilvie Mary Coonie, a full-blooded Eskimo Gordon, who won her diploma at Aberdeen University, and who is are all within the Arctic circle, says honorary secretary of the Internation- the June Popular Mechanics. She is al Council of Women, and by her family physician, Sir William Thomp- the most noted woman magnate of

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MADILL A CANADIAN.

Abraham Lincoln's Friend Was Born In Fredericton, N.B.

Those who have read the Lincoln literature with which for the past twelve months the newspapers and have heard a good deal about Joseph Medill, who in later days became the most eminent journalist of the middle west, but few are aware that Josph Medill was a Canadian. No politician or statesman ever attains any position in the world in a democracy without a few newspaper "pals, with where he can sit down and talk out his ideas without fear of their publication until the proper time comes, and who are in a position to make things clear to the general public and clear up, as a public man is seldom able to do effectively, any misapprehensions with which the public mind may have become pos- and cotton-mouthed hangers-on. sessed. That is precisely what Joseph Medill did for Lincoln, and it is intimated by Miss Tarbell, one of of a high order whenever the march the great statesman's numerous worshippers, that after Lincoln became president Medill wanted to become adviser in chief and made trips to Washington to tell the object of his loyalty, and indeed adoration, that he was going wrong. But the point of interest for Cana-

dians is that the newspaperman who did more than anyone else to make Lincoln the nominee of the Republican party and the president of the United States was a Canadian of Scottish-Irish ancestry, born in Fredericton, N.B., in 1823. It is true that he was to all intents and purposes an American; for when he was nine years old his father, a farmer, When only twenty-six years old he was editor of a paper which did not advocate the abolition of slavery in the states where it was already established, but was bitterly opposed to its extension to any of the new territories then being opened up for settlement. As students of the political history of the English-speaking part of this continent are aware, this was Lincoln's initial policy though he was afterwards forced to carry it to its logical development. As editor of The Chicago Tribune in later years and as first citizen of Chicago, a city whose English-speaking population is in a very large degree Canadian, his fame became widespread, and in a reckoning of what the United States owes to Canada the name of Joseph Medill would be on

our side of the ledger.

Got His Ox-Blood. Sir William Van Horne, the farseeing C.P.R. magnate, has many in terests in Cuba, where he is president of the Cuba Railway Co., a well built line, operating through the rich provinces of Santa Clara, Camaquey, and Santiago, and which is busy extending branches to the outlying fruit and sugar plantations in all direc-

Sir William is interested in sugar cane, and in conjunction with his son, R. B. Van Horne, operates a large grape fruit plantation of 100 An amusing story is told of Sir the simple honor and straightness William at Camaquey, where the Cuba Railway Co.'s large hotel is lobec say of him that 'no one could cated. This building covers about have set a finer example in the per- five acres, and was formerly a Span-

acquiring the property he was looking it over and suggesting what alterations were necessary. The boss

At Famous Club.

The Mayor of Toronto and the City portance at the May dinner of the Sphinx Club held at the Hotel Cecil. Mr. Oliver's little speech was cordially received, as was Mr. Coady's. The Sphinx Club has something of a tained Canadian guests at various The president, Mr. Ralston and there are Canadians connected with the management. The club Paul's Cathedral; the leading dramatists, such as Mr. Alfred Sutro and

About the Mink.

A careful study of the mink shows that they travel regular paths along streams, and are very curious. This the experienced trapper knows; and it is through this knowledge that so many are captured every year for the fur trade. The mink is an expert at climbing tree, and many of the young of our finest wild birds fall prey to his thirst to kill. He is also an expert at catching fish, and wherever the brook trout is plentiful there

also the mink will be found. Mink are always more numerous in settled parts of the country, evidently because there is more food, such as wild ducks and the ruffed grouse During the winter months many English stiffness. In five years he grouse have been found killed and partly eaten by mink.

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Some are ill-equipped, others loaded down, but all have hopes and

that's the reason. the derelicts that roam through the bush, live on anything and sleep anywhere, sometimes fellows with splendid educations hidden behind odd pieces of clothing tied together, bewhiskered and grimy, hungry and hopeful and never whimpering. Oftentimes they make a strike and the report urges on the rest of a forlorn-looking contingent, and at any rate there is no room for pop-eyed

It's get there or get out! I've seen men who could hardly write their names, get \$500 in ten minutes on a showing of sliver in samples brought. And that same day the poker table gets the "stake" and the blind pig shares it. There is no lamenting. It's the

way of it. While in a lawyer's office the other day, I overheard an Indian giving powers of attorney to a man just about to leave for the city.

so there are chances that it's worth something. The Indian didn't object and when the lawyer asked him how long he intended giving a power of attorney, he simply grunted and said "All time.

"For life?" asked the lawyer. "Yes," said the Indian.

asked the lawyer. "Alright," said the Indian, and the sity man didn't appreciate the situation, and by which it's inferred that all lawyers are not half bad.

Didn't Care For Scotch.

On her trip to the Arctic Circle last summer Agnes Dean Cameron found that food was the main, in fact almost the only object in life in the uncultivated "barren lands" of the north. On her long boat journeys. through the Great and Lesser Slave Lakes and on the Slave and Mackenzie rivers, records of the Hudson Bay Co. that stretch back more than two hundred years were open to her at every post. Poring over one of these closely written diaries she found narrated from day to day the story of an especially hard season. Driven desperate by hunger two Indian women attacked a couple of mail carriers on the Mackenzie, killed them, partially devowred the bodies and made the rest into pemican. Charged with the

crime, they confessed. "We asked," wrote the Hudson Bay fact in his prosaic way, "what the flesh was like, and they replied that one of the men was very good, but the little red Scotchman tasted of

Politician and Amateur Actor. Those who were at the Tercentenary celebration in Quebec last summer will long remember the superb appearance of the man who played Champlain. Standing in the Don de Dieu, the ship modelled on that in which Champlain weathered the Atlantic and the perils of the gulf of Lawrence, or seen on Plains of Abraham in the various historical scenes of the pageant, he was a fine figure. Made up with a Van Dyke with the sweeping hat and black velvet eostume of the seventeenth century, he was dramatic, striking slike in bearing and declama-Most of the visitors who saw the pageant assumed that he was some paid actor brought over by Mr. Frank Lascelles. As a matter of fact it was Hon. Charles Langelier, the sheriff of Quebec, a noted Liberal politician in his day, an ex-member both of the Quebec Legislature and the House of Commons, and a former Minister in the Cabinet of the late Honore Mercier

Lord Aylmer Turns Farmer. Lord Aylmer, formerly Inspector-General of Militia Forces, has moved to Queen's Bay, Lake Kootenay, B.C., with his family. He has purchased land on the lake shore, which he intends to devote to the cultivation of

Got Out by Hole,

An attempted burglary under rather peculiar circumstances was reported from Motherwell, England, recently. A shop at North Motherwell was during the night entered by thieves, who gained an entrance by making a hole in the brick wall at the rear of the building. The shop is in the Miners' Rows, and the lights used by the burglars attracted the attention of the residents, who crowded round the door to prevent the escape of the thieves. They called the police and awaited developments; but when the constable entered it was found that the thieves had made their escape by hole, quite unobserved by the booty, however.

Designer of "Dreadnoughts." 'fhe man who has created a new naval standard by designing Dreadnoughts is Mr. John Harper Narbeth, a naval architect employed in the construction department of the Admiralty. Mr. Narbeth began life as a shipbuilding apprentice at Pembroke Dock, and ultimately joined the designing staff at the Admiralty When the plans of the Dreadnought were first submitted, they did not capture the fancy of the Lords of the Admiralty, Afterwards, however, the merits of the design were recognized. When not busy over his plans at Whitehall, Mr. Narbeth is to be found at Wandsworth Common, where for many years he has made his home.

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British Columbia Hunter's Exciting

Adventure In the Rockies. Apropos of the presence of much large game in the settled portions of ritish Columbia this year, the following account of a hunter's encounter with a wounded bear near Fernie is worth reproduction, writes a correspondent in Victoria. Bears have been so plentiful in the vicinity of Pernie, and have ventured so near the settlements, that many local sportsmen have made successful trips into the adjacent mountains in search of big game.

One of these excursions on Oct. 12 narrowly escaped ending in tragedy and, as it is, the hunter is still in the hospital suffering from severe wounds inflicted by the infuriated animal he had wounded. The wounded man, named Price, proceeded a few miles north of here, in the Woods-McNab Co,'s timber limits, where several bears had been seen, and soon discovered the tracks of one of the animals. About two miles above the company's mill Price came on three bears, and he shot, wounding one, which, however, made off into the woods. He tracked the animal for a couple of hours, and was about to give up the chase, when, on entering some heavy underbrush, he came suddenly on his quarry, not a gun's length from him. He fired point blank The man wanted the claim badly, at the animal, and before he could get out of its way it struck him a heavy blow on the head, and before he could recover himself the maddened animal had sprung on him and inflicted some terrible wounds with its (Architecture, Chemistry, Metallurgy, "But wouldn't it be better to limit sique, was rapidly becoming exhaust- and Commerce. when the animal for some unaccountable reason left its prey and wandered into the bush. Price bound where he was discovered by another will commence on September 23rd. hunter, who assisted him to the lumber mill, where a conveyance was secured and the injured man was driven into Fernie and his wounds dressed by Dr. Corsan. The man's leg and arm had been badly chewed by the bear, and, though weak from loss of through which he had come, it is thought he will recover.

How Fires Start. What starts the forest fires? This question has been asked over and over again this year. Campers and locomotives, is the usual answer. Many of the other things which start blazes in the forests are forgotten It is true that perhaps one-half to three-fourths of the forest fires do begin as a consequence of the carelessness of some camper or from sparks flying from locomotives, but there are a number of things which set the woods afire.

For more than one-third of the fires the cause is not known. This is not strange when it is remembered that a fire may smoulder for days if the air is too thick to permit the smoke to be seen at a distance by the

forest officer. If campers would be sure to extinguish their fires before moving and if the railroad companies would use efficient spark arresters, it is reasonable to think that the annual forest fire loss could be reduced more than one-half. In the case of lightning, man has no greater responsibility than to put the fire out as soon as possible after discovery. Careless brush burning by homesteaders and persons clearing land is said to be the cause of many of the fires which have started this year, particularly those which have swept over the Lake country.

Seeking Bare Caribou. In search of the fabled Rangifer provincial museum, left recently for lannually. the north on the steamer Amur. He Instruction in all branches of music will be accompanied by Samuel Whit- the McGill Conservatorium of Music. taker, his assistant, and it is hoped that in this wild and inaccessible district some specimen of the animal, if it exists, will be found. The belief in the existence of the species is based upon the discovery of a fragmentary skull and one horn, but the description of the skin by a gentleman who. saw it warranted Ernest Thompson Seton in his conclusion. Any doubt in the mind of the naturalist was set at rest by Commender Hunt and Lieut. Bills, formerly of H.M.S. Shearwater, who found tracks of the animal and a margin deposits; also New York Stocks, General Manager, C. S. KIRKPATRICK

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Looking Over Wheat Areas. A prominent visitor to Canada short-time ago was ex-Provost Marshall of Maybole, Ayrshire, Scotland, who has been in the Dominion on a trip round the world. Mr. Marshall is head of the large implement firm of Alexander Jack & Sons (Limited), and is one of Scotland's best known men. watchers. They went without their He has always taken a very great interest in farming, and is ready to do all in his power to make the work new machinery and implements. Mr Marshall will visit Australia, New COBALT STOCKS A SPECIALTY. Zealand, India, and Europe before re- 10 Melinda St., Toronto. 'Phone M. 1639. turning to Scotland.

Students Who Collect Souvenirs. "That the souvenir habit has taken a strong hold in university circles is witnessed by the following set of facts," says the students' paper of Toronto University, editorially. "Since | the beginning of the fall term the 16 King St. West. 'Phone, Main 7014, dining-hall has so far lost twenty-fourdinner knives, twenty-three small torks and four teaspoons."

Last G.T.P. Survey. The locating of the main line of the Grand Trunk Pacific between Edmonton and Prince Rupert has been completed. It has occupied nearly two years. Survey parties are employed Is a type of irritating skin disease in the vicinity of Fort George in cen-Arctic circle, and cannot even read or that's becoming very common. It tral British Columbia forming the

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