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## SOME RHODES STORIES

AFRICAN PIONEER.

and Rhodes the Wellington of the Diamond Fields In 1874-How the Founder of Rhodesia Bought a Pump Under Difficulties-Had No. Hesitation In Changing His Views.

In the diamond fields young Barney Barnato (real name Barnett Isaacs) from and young Cecil Rhodes were recog Erie, nized in 1874 as the two ablest speculators. Sir Lewis Mitchell, in his anteed or the money back if it fails biography of Rhodes, calls Barnato the you. of that rough community. Rhodes judging by appearances, was still shy and awkward man addicted to classical studies, his ambitions un known. A competent observer de-scribed him as "a tall, gaunt youth, roughly dressed, coated with dust, sitting moodily on a bucket, deaf to the chatter and rattle about him, his blue eyes fixed intently on his work or o

Alfred Beit, of the same age as Rhodes, went to Kimberley from Has been tried and found excellent for Hamburg as a diamond buyer in 1875. preserving and table use. Price is The two joined company in a wonder-always right. ful career. They were the complement to each other. Sir Lewis Mitchell says, "The far-reaching aspirations of Rhodes were translated into accomplished facts by the intellectual and financial aid of his loyal friend. Their minds acted and reacted on one another, and although Rhodes was orof men, his phrase in great emer-Agent, R. J. LAWLER Sencies was 'What will Beit say?' "
There was plenty of hard life in Kimberley in the '70's. There was no

some fabric of his brain.

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only pump at all within reach was the property of Mr. Devenish, a farmer, oblivion." who watered his fields with it. Rhodes went to him again and again. He pestered him. The farmer in desgines have earned a high reputation for speed, reliability and out a quiver. A Boer wagoner enfirst class workmanship. gaged to transport it. The going was would be the death of his oxen. "I will buy your oxen," said Rhodes. He had no money left, but he sat He had no money left, but he sat down by the roadside and wrote out a check with a lead pencil. "You are a good sort of fellow," said the Boer. He accepted the check without demur and put the oxen through. The pump was got to the mines in time.

Sir Charles had outlined to the lest and most pleasant of formions in the proper time and in the proper manner. Some time ago, however, a woman reporter called upon him to ask for information about founder of the National Policy, he claims to have built the C.P.R., and found him very "different." pump was got to the mines in time. Rhodes often spoke in praise of this

points of Boers. There are many anecdotes illustrating the character of the empire-builder in Sir Lewis Mitchell's volume. He was "an incomparable host, a delightful and affectionate friend." He was careless in matters where no carelessness would be displayed by misers or bankers. He lost a diamond worth \$350 and took no steps to recover it. He never had any money in his pock-et, and his banking account was frequently overdrawn. His securities were stowed around in the pockets of Sample it at any of the lead- dividend warrants were unduly out-292 PRINCESS ST., KINGSTON. 2 sheets of notepaper, and on some occasions signed them in pencil. While in Rhodesia during the Matabele war his heart bled for the pecuniary losses suffered by his 'settlers,' as he called them, and in the space of a few weeks he called on me to disburse more than \$90,000 to relieve the distress

The biographer received a remittance from a trader in a village in saves labor and will make the Northern Transvasi. The trader wrote that Rhodes had set him up in your walls practically inde-business years before he had pros-pered, and now desired to repay loan with interest. We read that when ed indignantly at the world in gen-eral and exclaimed, "And yet they say men are not honest!" The bio- 21 remain as a public charge, awaitgrapher once remarked to Rhodes that ing deportation. "For its own sake, no," was the em phatic reply. "I never tried to make it for its own sake, but it is a power,

and I like power." Rhodes was once accused of chang-ing his views rather hurriedly, "Yes," he said, "as hurriedly as I could, for I found I was wrong." In the later part of his life he said—"Every day I try to become humbler, but it hard." A jest was made upon his "They were the Voortrekkers," he realways led the way. It is your busi-ness to see that our flag follows." European Authority on desia, and he admired the Sulv

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NOT "DU CALVET."

Immortalizing a Traitor. One of the streets in Montreal havman prominent in that part of the history of Canada that immediately ollowed the Cession, "Le National-

Canada immediately after the Ceshigh official in the Government. He soon took an interest in, and derived Until 1770 he was much encouraged by | Calgary's heavy investment, amount the administration, but, about that ing to \$3,616,812, shows a remarkable the administration, but, about that date, the governor began to frown up state of development, as does also Toon him for his venal disposition

"He was an easy friend to the American Revolution, and induced many French-Canadians to join him in intrigues destined to avenge himself on the administration. He directed them declares that he is cognisant neither who goes as straight to his purpose as cent. North Vancouver, while not sub-a bullet from a musket, angered by mitting comparative figures, indicates the hypocritical attitude of the sub-orner, seizes him and throws him into wholesome condition.

And, while some of his own victims | 30 per cent, in order named. claiming with vehemence all kinds of total and the figures of Westmount. of the French-Canadian people.
"What a lovely defender we had!

eliminated, lest it reminds the Pilons, of other unheard-from centres in the the Pierres and the Boyers that their various other provinces, many of ancestors were thrown into jail by the intrigues of this sorry individual. Let with each succeeding month. Rhodes at one time needed a pump us hide that name, and let the one has to the immediate outlook. to get the water out of the mines. The that bore it receive the deserved might be said that at no time in the

In a campaign for a Dominion election, which took place on November "I'll take that pump," said Rhodes. 7th, Hance J. Logan, who was then He bought it at the price named with- whip of the Dominion Government, caused a laugh at a meeting at Monegaged to transport it. The going was ton, N.B. by a prophetic utterance bad. The Boer said that he must wait about Sir Charles Tupper, who was till the weather moderated otherwise | then leader of the Opposition at Ot-

Sir Charles had outlined to the

Rhodes often spoke in praise of this he claims to have done many She asked him-for she had been at trustful Boer. He called him one of more things for Canada. Let us adhis synagogue—what the ark and the nature's gentlemen, and always afterwards was willing to admit the good icy, that he built the C.P.R., and did ing had it explained that the Ark of further and says that he built the scrolls are kept, and that the words world in six days. But he will rest | were the ten commandments, she fol-

> election Sir Charles was still in the he did cold shades of opposition.—Canadian

> > Insane In Hospitals.

ber of inmates in the several hospitals That's what our patrons say old coats, and in other obscure places. Says the biographer—"He never kept the 43rd annual report of the Inspector of Prisons and Public Charities, Our bottled goods for family to him. Secretaries of public com- just issued from the Provincial Sec-Thompson Bottling Co.

Standing, and he had to be searched ere they could be found. When I sequestered his cheek book in his own interests he issued checks on half-sheets of notepaper, and on some Co. admission. The total admissions during the year ending October 31, 1910, were 1,140, and those discharged num-

amounted to \$311,146, \$109,194 of this being from municipalities, \$168,914 from paying patients, \$10,875 from farm and miscellaneous sources, and \$22,162 was received from paying pa-tients in the hospitals for feeble-minded and epileptics. The secretary's de-partment has acted as administrator of estates for nearly a thousand persons, the total capital represented being more than \$150,000.

Twenty-eight insane patients and 99 criminals have been deported, while

Curious Labrador.

Dr. W. T. Grenfell describes Labrafor as a land still hardly known beyond its borders. The cold current that flows along its shores from the north dominates its climate, and notwithstanding that it is considerably farther south it receives less continu ous sunshine than the Klondike, because its summer is shorter. The cold winds stant many of its plants to such a degree that a larch growing at the southern end of Labrador which showed thirty-two annual growth rings was but three-eighths of an inch in dia-meter. Mineral deposits seem to be abundant, but prospectors have been able to stay but for short periods.

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BUILDING RAMPANT.

Montreal Paper Enters Protest Against Bains In Canadian Cities Are Great-

For the first time in several years ing been named after Du Calvet, a Foronto has fallen to second place among the cities of Canada in the monthly building returns comp.led by Construction. This is for the month

"Du Calvet was a French Huguenot, The figures indicate that building but an insincere one. Landing in activity is veritably rampant through-Canada immediately after the Oes- out the country. At no previous time, sion, he became the secretary of a considering the large list of cities reporting, have the gains been greater in number, or the individual increases

viously noted, experienced a most marked advance. Winnipeg, where new work amounting to \$2,229,480 was into suspicious operations and dis-loyal manoenvres, and assigned them able condition of the previous month. the dangerous part of furnishing infor-mation to the Revolutionaries. Sever-an investment of over half a million, al accomplices of his are arrested red- is 166 per cent, ahead. In Saskatchehanded in the act. They are thrown wan, Regina, with a total of \$1,036, into prison, whereupon Du Calvet, at- 190, jumped forward 160 per cent.; fecting the most exalted patriotism. Prince Albert advanced 740 per cent. and Moose Jaw annexed a gain of 44 of them nor of their treason. This dir- per cent. Other western gains are Edty business goes on for some time. monton, 118 per cent.; Medicine Hat, Finally Haldimand, a brusk soldier 89 per cent., and Victoria, 11 per

a hulk in the harbor of Quebec. There | A notable feature of the month was he spent two years meditating new in- the marked reversal of conditions in When he left prison he crossed fax. Sydney and St. John, which were over to England, where he exposed behind the two previous months, are d behind the two previous months, are his grievances in a manifesto which all on the "upaide," the former notwas characterized by a great apparent ing an advance of 207 per cent. and love for the French-Canadian cause. the latter two places gains of 378 and

were languishing in a dungeon he was | In Quebec, aside from Montreal's which gives a gain of 23 per cent., statistics are unavailable, although it is definitely known that Quebec City "If the names of our streets must and a number of the smaller municirecall to the passerby episodes of our palities undertook a substantial history, that of Du Calvet must be amount of work. This also is true

As to the immediate outlook, it past has there been so much important work in prospect. June, July and August should record tremendously large totals, although labor troubles which threaten at the present time might interfere to some extent with operations in one or two important centres.

The Rabbi's Retort.

Rev. Solomon Jacobs, rabbi of Holy Blossom Synagogue, is one of the easiest and most pleasant of Toronto's

all these other things. Let us go the Covenant is the place where the on the seventh."

The audience enjoyed the jibe, and until the rabbi was a little tired. The lady thought it queer that he volunteers, and the lady thought it queer that he volunteers all the better because after the leady thought it queer that he volunteers, and lowed up with a lot more questions until the rabbi was a little tired. The lady thought it queer that he volunteers, and lowed up with a lot more questions until the rabbi was a little tired. The

"We have a Christian lady to play the organ," he observed.
"Indeed," answered the interviewer, "and why is that, pray?"
"Oh," said the rabbi, "it's work, and we never allow our Jews to work on And with that he terminated the

interview.-Torouto Star Weekly. Ontario Minerals The Ontario Government returns of

The total production of the metalliferous mines and works of Ontario for the period amounted in value to \$6,808,769. The output of silver was 7,530,487 ounces, -worth \$3,7088,544.
The Gowganda and Elk Lake district produced 132,000 ounces, and South Lorraine 66,795 ounces. The production of copper was 2,121 tons, valued at \$303,240, a decrease of \$53,834; of nickel, 4,124 tons, valued at \$884,992, decrease of \$246,632; iron ore, 11,621 tons, valued at \$24,404, an increase of \$9,370; pig iron, 115,454 tons valued at \$1,823,717, an increase of \$73,321; cobalt and nickel oxides. 107,046 tons, valued at \$28,082.

Museum Gets Relics.

Dr. R. B. Orr, of the Provincial Museum, has just received a collection of Indian relics that have been collected from the sites of old Indian villages in the townships of York, Vaughan, and King. The collection consists of arrow and spear heads, some of them about five inches long. exockery, beads, skinning knives, axes, hammers, and a number of beautifully carved pipes. One pipe is especially well made, being of the John Bull type, and the engraving is almost perfect. The collection was gather by the late Jos. Smetser, of Laskay, and was presented to the Provincial Museum by his son Thomas.

g to the returns of th Government census, just concluded, Kingston's population is about 19,000. The Village of Portsmouth, taking in the Penitentiary and Rockwood Asylum, has a population of about 1,800. The actual population of Portsmouth is placed at 674. The population of the penitentiary is 494, and Rockwood laylum 618.

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