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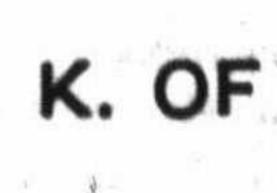
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THE CROPS HERRAROUTS Says the Montreal Gazette :

"If any section of the country wants to the grain becomes plump, pumpkins rotund at the Kingston and Belleville exhibitions, the very centre of the famous fodder fa-

The displays at fairs are not a good indication of the average crops in the Midland district. There are good returns for the work of the farmers in certain places, but generally the tillers of the soil have had a very poor harvest. It is true that the outlook for the winter is not as bad as it was some time ago. In the beginning of August the agriculturists were in despair. The erops were being barned up, and of fodder there was not a quarter of the average yield. Some men sold their cattle at a sacrifice, practically giving them away. The pasturage was giving out, and of feed there was none to spare during the open season. Then rains came. They freshened up everything in the field and garden. The grazing became good. Vegetables and roots grew amazingly. Late corn and buckwheat grew rapidly, and will be used for fodder pur poses. Of hay there is still a scarcity; of straw there is mone. All these circumstances were of course unknown to the Gazette when it wrote so flippantly about the lessons of the Belleville and Kingston fairs; or, upon a false basis, undertook to indulge in a little misrepresentation for the party's sake.

THE PROVINCIAL SHOW. "DIED, at Kingston, in the year 1888, the provincial exhibition. For years the late lamented exhibition has been moving from place to place in search of health and found it not. Its last move was fatal."

Thus says the Hamilton Spectator with a sneer at Kingston which is unnecessary and undeserved. The provincial fair has, in some respects, outlined its usefulness. has advanced in its live stock features and sult to her larger neighbour. If Canada kept abreast of the time. Exhibitors of wants better treatment than this, we are cattle have always fared well at it and have openly told, let her swear allegiance." Well placed a higher value upon the deplomas | she do it? Hardly. Our people will not be and prizes granted than by any other fair. forced into a compromising position, and For the sake of the live stock men, now so numerous and so influential, it is desired manifest any disposition to change the that the exhibition be not abolished, and symbols of national power, the Union Jack, yet as it is now managed and constituted it for the Stars and Stripes. Mr. Morgan and is not desired by any of the larger cities those of whom he speaks may be presently which have, with success, put new life and enterprise into their central shows. The location of the provincial, so far as next | the republic by a little pressure instead of year is concerned, is fixed, and before it is held again its future will be decided upon. With the lapse of time there may be a change of opinion, but at present we believe the government favours the retention of the provincial as a live stock exhibition alone, to be held in different years, in different parts of the province, and as an annex in turn to the several central shows. The fate of the provincial has been in jeopardy for many years. The desire of some people is to see it remodelled rather than removed. It is filling a field peculiarly its own, and yet not filling the place of a first-class and modern exhibition. Its friends will not have it go, but will consent to a readjustment of its relations. As a live stock show it cannot be surpassed, and confined to live stock it will be always a powerful attraction and a benefit to the local show to which it is attached. It's last move, therefore, is not

FULFIL THE PLEDGES.

Sir William Hunter, in the Contemporary Review, says Lord Lansdowne has to face a danger which no previous Vicercy of India had to encounter. He has to deal with an organized political agitation such as never before existed in India. During his tenure of office that agitation will either be rendered innocuous or it will become perilous. The reference is to the Indian national congress. "Put reform off," he says, "and the subject will pass beyond the calm stage in India, while in England Indian reform may be rushed upon the nation with its first flood-tide of democracy." Sir William Hunter appeals to justice and to British good faith. He points out that Great Britain has been delaying for the last thirty years the fulfilment of a solemn pledge given to the people of India in the queen's name. He quotes from the declaration of 1858: "It is our further will that, so far as may be, our subjects, of whatever race or creed, be free. ly and impartially admitted to office in our service, the duties of which they may be qualified, by their education, ability and in. togrity, duly to discharge. That remarkable condition of the treaty has not, it is claimed, been fulfilled. A British agreement respecting local government and the civil service under it has not been carried out. And there is discontent. Lord Lansdowne's first duty will be to inquire into the grounds of grievances discussed by the

Indian national congress. If they are well with Mrs. Stevens,

taken he will know what to do, and he has meet an emergency of the kind suggested in

the proper way. The crisis is not overwhelming. Right will prevail in any case. COERCION OF CANADA. Mr. Morgan, of the United States senate -never a prominent politician, and yet a man of considerable influence—has let new light upon the attitude of a large number of Americans towards Canada. He speaks on not desired, that the freer the commercial power the greater nation will possess to bring about political annexation, and the exhibit in its scontemplation of the subject. Mr. Morgan is opposed to intercourse with Canada on any account. The more the dominion is isolated, cut off, abandoned to its fate as it were, the sooner it will manifest, in his opinion, a readiness to adopt any terms which the United States government may dictate. To bring about a change of relations commercial union or reciprocity must not be entertained. The scheme must be scouted as unpardonably unpatriotic. make sure of a good crop next year let it | And such a position is suggestive. According to it, in the language of the Montreal Witness, "those in Canada who have been opposing unrestricted reciprocity have been working towards necessary annexation. It is evidently not Canada's affections these senators are after, nor that she should enter the United States with a good will, which would become loyalty as soon as the transaction was complete. They want to make her a kind of conquered territory, subdued by offensive commercial warfare. Such is declared to be the attitude of Mr. Cleveland to-day, though a mitigating circumstance to its offensiveness in his case is the fact that it is not Canadian good-will that he is thinking of at the present time, but the admiration of the rabble of ignorant voters who look upon Canadian fishery rights with the same ignorant abhorrence that the French-Canadians do the veto bugbear, as a foreign aggression. When free from the pressure of having to please the multitude he has shown himsel statesmaulike and neighborly. What kind of reciprocity with Canada has really been demanded by the constant attitude of the senate? It can mean nothing else than this : That Canada should not interfere with any American vessel, even while the United States seizes Canadian schooners and Spanish schooners in the high seas, and, though without pretending right, holds them for years, and but for Great Britain would hold

> people of Canada into submission to United States tyranny is particularly absurd.

> > COMMENTS OF THE PRESS.

them forever, an act of pure piracy on the

part of the American government ; that all

Canadian waterways shall be free to Ameri-

can bottoms, while American canals are ab-

solutely closed to Canadian bottoms; that

duties shall be charged on lobster cans en

tering the United States, but not on peach

anything a one-horse country like Canada

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will suffer long and patiently before they

relieved for their delusion, that the time has

coaxing. With a trans continental high-

way, and free access to the Atlantic and

Pacific oceans, the idea of "starving" the

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Sharp Newspaper Talk. Winnipeg Free Press (Liberal.)

Prevarication, falsehood, deceit and corruption are not the principles around which Manitoba liberals can unite with safety to their strength or credit to their reputation.

ROBBED OF HER DIAMONDS.

Mrs. Stevens is Made \$100,000 Poorer-There's a Woman in the Case.

NEW YORK, Sept. 28. - The Herald's Paris says Mrs. Paran Stevens, of New York, was robbed recently of an enormous amount of diamonds-five diamond rings, five bracelets of diamonds, rubees and black pearls, two pairs of solitaire diamond earrings, a solitaire diamond brooch, a butterfly of diamonds, two large leaves of diamonds, two diamond sprays, and a splendid cottier de ing at 7 o'clock, for Montreal, calling at Ganchien of pearls and diamonds. The in rins e value of the stolen jewels is over \$100,000. Mrs. Stevens says some of the jewels were stolen in Germany, others in Italy, and others from the Hotel Continental, where Mrs. Stevens left some of her valuables during her recent visit to London. There are several clews to the thief, but the police now are carefully watching a young woman hailing from Italy who speaks French with a pure Parisian accent. For years past she has been serving as Mrs. Stevens' maid. She has many admirers. She says she is innocent, but circumstantial evidence is strongly against her. Another theory is that a band of American or English thieves. are the real robbers, but that they have worked so adroitly as to throw all suspicion on the maid. The affair creates a sensition in Paris. Americans are robbed every year in Paris. Generally there is a woman in the case, and she is sure to be a pretty one. She is well dressed and charming, and p.m. makes lots of friends among the guests in the large hotels. Suddenly she disappears and no one dreams that she was the agent of a band of thieves. At present such a woman is at the Hotel Continental, and she is believed to be the wife of one of New York's most daring crooks. Under various false names she has penetrated into good society in London and Paris. She has been implicated in more than one shady enterprise, and recently was on the best of terms

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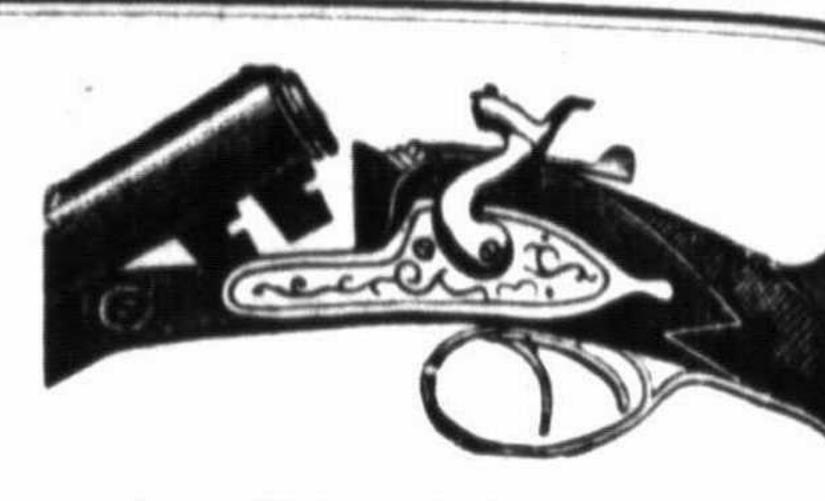
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