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#### Miramichi Advance.

NOVEMBER 20, 1902.

An Absurd Proposition.

Some of the newspapers have been Superintendent Oborne of the C. P. Railway to increase the deep water berths and generally revolutionise the and Cucumber shipping accommodation of St. John harbor by making two dams across it-Island and the other from that Island to Red Head. The scheme is a most absurd one, for if it were carried out ping in winter, silt would fill the pond harbor; there would be endless trouble the province. with vessels getting in and out through the "lock" in fine weather; there would be practically no harbor to run for by vessels in storms, and, in fac-St. John would cease to be an "open port." We are surprised at a man of Mr. Oborne's position and experiences committing himself to such an im practicable proposition.

#### Sun-Spots.

The Chatham Advance devotes a two column leader to the Ottawa interview with Attorney General Pugsley, in which announcement was made that the next provincial election would be run on paris lines. The premier's organ says that this interview "is an invention, etc.

There were several things in the ADVANCE's references to the alleged interview which appear to have escaped the notice of the Sun, and which it might, if it were in a candid mood, dispublic than the few points on which touched in its half column article

devoted to the subject. We observe that the Sun has borrowed some former expressions from one of its city contemporaries, making, however, a slight change to give them, we suppose, a color of originality. its readers. When the other paper referred to was in the habit, some years ago, of attackposition in the province, and ADVANCE would, sometimes, correct its misstatements, simply in the interest of truth, as it would be any well-informed PHOTOS newspaper's duty to do, the other paper's sole answer and argument was to refer to the ADVANCE as the organ of Mr. So and So, or as Mr. So and So's of reply as conclusive. It thinks it

paper. The Sun picks up this old form very argumentative when it refers the ADVANCE as "the Premier's organ." We may say that this paper is the premier's organ only in the same sense as the majority of independent news dealt with the alleged Pugsley inter view episode, the premier was in Fredericton or St. John, and the Sun in all probability, was aware of our treatment of the matter some time before that gentleman. The ADVANCE is not the property or organ of political individual or company. editor is not engaged and paid to write under the direction of outside owners, as the Sun's is, but it is an independent newspaper under the sole control of its editor and proprietor. At the same time, we can understand the reason why the Sun assumes that every newspaper must be the organ of some politician or

comprehend what a legitimate newspaper really is. Reverting to the alleged Pugsley interview, the Sun says it was first sent as a special despatch to the Telegraph from that paper's Ottawa corres-We did not happen to see it so appear in the Telegraph, but in a number of papers, which must have taken it without credit from the Telegraph's columns, unless the Telegraph's special correspondent at Ottawa acts in the same capacity for a number of other Canadian journals, as several press telegraphers at the Dominion capital do. Whether the statement attributed to Dr. Pugsley, however,

coterie of that kind. It has never

been anything else itself, and cannot

as we characterised it. The Sun, referring to the Telegraph's connection with the matter says :-

first appeared in the Telegraph or not,

does not alter the fact that it was just

"Dr. Pugeley has been in New Bruns wick for nearly a week while this despatch has been discussed. He has not contradicted it or caused the Telegraph to do so. Nor has the Telegraph on its own account intimated that its Ottawa interview was bogus. If the Telegraph should be led by this attack of the ADVANCE to tell the story of its Chatham despatch about Mr. Hazen's meeting the editor of

the ADVANCE would be sorry he said it.' We have been told that Mr. S. D. Scott gave currency in St. John and elsewhere to the statement that the editor of the ADVANCE sent the report of the Hazen-McInerney-Mott-McDade Scott meeting in Chatham to the Telegraph. The last sentence of the Sun's editorial on the Pugsley matter, credited to it by the Times, and honest which we quote above, and which was people will wonder what the latter paper evidently written by Mr. Scott, indi- hopes to gain by indulging in such miscates that the report of his circulating the statement has some foundation in fact. Whether he is the inventor of it, or merely one of the assistants of the inventor in circulating it matters little, however, for either occupation would be congenial to him. We take occasion to say that like a good deal more that appears in the Sun, the statement referred to is not true. How anything that the Telegraph can truthfully say about the editor of the ADVANCE on the subject of its report of that meeting in which it is said Mr. Scott's intended speech was ignominously shut out, can affect us adversely, is something which we will leave for

columns-not in the Telegraph, or any other paper, Mr. S. D. Scott to the contrary notwithstanding. It seems to us a poor use to put the editor, even of the Sun, to for Mr. Hazen to bring him all the way to Chatham as a vokefellow with Mr. McDade in the quesseriously entertaining a proposition by tionable business of attacking and misrepresenting the editor of the ADVANCE. Morever, it is evident that Mr. Hazen must have a peculiar idea of Miramichi people, as well as of the proper use to be made of Mr. Scott, when he acted as one from Negrotown point to Partridge if he believed that Scott and McDade were quite good enough for travelling companions here but not elsewhere, as he dropped them after his pilgrimage in skaters would take the place of ship- their company to Chatham and would not even take them to Richibucto, or which the dam would make of the on any subsequent trip elsewhere in

> The evening paper issued under the auspices of the Sun says :-The Chatham ADVANCE declares that

the Telegraph's Octawa interview with Hon. Dr. Pugsley about running the provincial elections on federal lines was a fake. The Telegraph has yet to be heard from-also Dr. Pugsley.

The ADVANCE did not refer to the Telegraph in dealing with the subject mentioned.

The Sun of 17th returns to the subject of the alleged Pugsley interview, and after stating the untruth that-

"The Chatham ADVANCE, which understood to represent the views of premier of the province, says that Telegraph's report of the interview with Attorney General Pugsley is bogus, and hat Dr. Pugsley never made the statements artributed to him." The Sun continues—

answer that the Attorney General has never repudiated the statements put in his

And the Sun concludes as follows-"We are left, therefore, with one gov ernment policy for St. John and another for Northumberland."

All of which goes to show that the Sun magnes it has only to manufacture a few false statements and apply its usual line of cheap logic to them, in order to create a political situation for the consideration of

What the ADVANCE said respecting the alleged statement of Dr. Pugsley was that ing a gentleman who now holds a high it had "appeared in a good many of the provincial papers." It did not even mention the name of the Telegraph, for it had not observed it in that paper. The ADVANCE'S comments were not as the Su states. Our words were as follows :-

Knowing that it is not and never has been the policy of the present provincial government to make any local legislative election "a fight between the two parties." -not only so, but that it has always affirmed and acted to the contrary-i goes without saying that Dr. Pugsley. with his well known caution in such matters, would never say what attributed to him by the interviewer.

The ADVANCE also said "What Attorney General Pugsley, probably, said at Ottawa, was that, some counties of the province, federal papers in the province are. When we party affiliations would affect the local lections, but no man so well informed a he is on the subject would presume to say that any member of the government would behave in such bad faith with its supporters of both federal parties as the words put in Dr. Pugsley's mouth by the Ottawa | says .interviewer imply.

When an Ottawa telegrapher misreports or misunderstands the words of a public man, it does not follow that the latter, or a government to which he may belong, is to be bound by it. So far as the government policy in regard to the matter at issue is concerned, we must assume that it is as it has always been-the same in St John as in Northumberland and other parts of the Province. At all events we shall require more reliable authority than an alleged Ottawa interview telegraphed by a person who is vouched for by Mr. S. D. Scott of the Sun, before we can believe that Mr. Pugsley has accepted the policy of the "Moncton Convention" which was invented by Mr. Foster, the Sun and Mr. Hazen, repudiated by the Local Government, overwhelmingly condemned by the people of New Brunswick, and, finally, forsaken by its authors, as dozen or more places in the proviuce.

### "A Canadian Captain of Industry."

The American Lumberman of 15th inst, publishes a very appreciative article, in reference to Lieut. Governor Snewball under the title "A Canadian Captain of Industry." It is accompanied by the bee half-tone likeness of Governor Snowbail we have yet seen, and both the article and picture are as creditable to the great Chicago trade paper as the subject of them is deserving of the good things said

#### A Sample of Moncton Journalism. The Moncton Times of last Thursday

Our somewhat erratic and uncertain contemporary, the Transcript, is still politics. It charges the Fredericton Herald, the St. John Gazette and the Chatham ADVANCE with inconsistency in approving Attorney General Pugsley's seeming declaration that the coming local

elections may be run on party lines. The ADVANCE has not approved of the declaration attributed to Attorney General Pugsley, but has plainly stated that it does not believe he ever made it. The Transcript, so far as we have observed had not, up to the date when the Times made the foregoing assertion in reference to it, made anything like the statement representation. Journalism would seem to have become a rather questionable

### A Merited Honor

referring to which the Toronto Globe says:

"No honor conferred upon a Canadian admission of Sir Richard Cartwright to meeting in Chatham appeared in these boin at Kingston in 1835, and will enter has obtained the large sum of \$270,000. drick's White Liniment. Try it and see. as many as in 1901.

upon his sixty-eighth year on December The success of his efforts in this matter well as of His Majesty's recognition of the Fishery award, which for a generation."

#### The Coal Strike Investigation.

obtained is absolutely certain, for it The anthracite coal strike commission on Friday began the hearing of testimony. President John Mitchell took the stand in the forenoon and when the commission adjourned at 4 o'clock in the afternoon he was under cross-examination. Judge Gray asked Mr. Mitchell whether his organization approved the act withdrawing from or denying the necessities of life those who had offended the organization. Mr. Mitchell replied; "I should emphatically, no." During the hearing the statement was brought out that the union had disbursed \$1,500,000 among the union and non-union men who were

Speaking very slowly indeed, with an evident desire to impress question upon the commissioners. Mr Wilcox, for the coal companies, asked "Mr. Mitchell, during the last strike there was considerable violence in th anthracite regions, was there not? "There was some violence, but to what extent I am not fully informed." Mr Wilcox read the proclamation of Governor Stone of Oct. 6, calling out the entire division of the National Guard of the state. Continung, he said: "In your letter to President Roosevelt of Oct. 16. you said : "There have been a few crimes and a number of misdemeanors, charge 'To this charge the Telegraph makes able to those on strike. You recollect that, don't you? "Yes sir." "Has anything been done to discipline people?" "We have no method of ishing a man who has committed a crime except explusion from the union. have no record that any man who been arrested was a member of the Mine Workers of America."

#### Spruce in England.

Referring to New Brunswick spruce deals, Messrs. Farnworth & Jarnine, in their Liverpool circular of 1st inst. say "The import during the past month has been heavy, and considerably in excess of he corresponding month last year, viz., 13,170 standards, against 9,270 standards the deliveries have been fairly satisfac tory, but stocks, particularly of 7 and 8 inches, are too large; advices, however from the shipping ports, report light shipments for the balance of the season :

prices are generally steady. London Timber Trades Journal of 8th says editorially :-

whitewood from all the European sources of supply, spruce has developed a slight weakness in the narrow sizes in the on hand in Liverpool and Manchester. Shippers, however, maintain a firm attitude as to prices, and surrounding circumstances in Canada point even to ar advance next season.

In its Liverposl notes the same paper

"From some quarters it is reported that trade this week is somewhat more brisk, but from inquiries we learn that business is, on the whole, not above normal. The slight weakening in section of the spruce market does not appear to have affected other goods, which, speaking generally, remain firm. Nor is there at the moment any indication of the contrary being the case. Lower prices are usually caused either by an all-round depression in business, or by an overstocked mark.t, and as neither of these conditions exist at the moment-if one excepts the spruce market, which amply stocked—the stability of the position seems to be assured. Owing to the scarcity of labor in the United States, in consequence of the coal strike, we hear of timber contracts having been cancelled.

"The spruce market, which has for even much revenue in the deal. some time been steadily hardening, this for narrow sizes, viz., 7 and 8 Other sizes remain strong. The reason for this hitherto firm market becoming somewhat relaxed is not to be found on the other side of the water, where the scarcity of labour, light stocks, and strong demand from the United States, cause the position to remain strong. It must be the present is an admitted fact, and it is spruce already in hand is responsible for Brunswick and Nova Scotia we hear that 'the conditions are high wages, on account of the great scarcity of men : small stocks; strong financial position of large operators, and, as far as we can find out. says the writer, 'the cost of production will in the future be higher than ever. wrestling with the problem of provincial From an equally reliable source we learn that the American market is keeping up, and is, in fact, getting stronger again after the temporary depression."

### The Provincial Government.

The Provincial Government will meet this evening for the purpose of transacting the business of the month. The Government has now been in power upwards of two years and we feel convinced that it is stronger in the confidence of the people of the proviece than it was in the beginning. The Hon. Mr. Tweedie has been tried by the great test of experience he has made a most acceptable, energetic and able Premier. His policy with regard to the Provincial Government has been for the promoting of New Brunswick interests. He has succeeded in continuing and extending the agricultural policy Amongst the honors conferred by the of predecessors and he has inaugurated a King on his bithday was that of a privy policy of his own for the development of councillorship on Sir Richard Cartwright, the great coal areas of Queens and Sun bury counties which cannot fail to have the most beneficial results on the business of statesman was ever more merited than the | this province. The commercial success of every country depends largely on the the Imperial Privy Council. A statesman | facilities for obtaining cheap fuel, and of wide outlook, he has for almost forty Mr. Tweedie's policy will give the manuyears, since his election in 1863 as a mem. | facturing centres of the province an unber of the pre-Confederation Assembly of limited supply of cheap coal mined in Canada, devoted his time and his great | New Bounswick mines and produced by

4th next. Sir Richard was acting Premier has been largely due to the assistance of during Sir Wilfrid Laurier's absence in his able colleague, the Attorney General, Europe last summer, and the prefix who as a lawyer, has no superior in "Right Honorable," to which he is now Canada. Mr. Tweedie has the further entitled, is no doubt an evidence of the prospect of obtaining for the province Premier's affection for Sir Richard, as New Brunswick's share of the Halifax great part played by the new Privy amount, with principal and interest, to Councillor in the gevernment of Canada the sum of \$2,000,000. When this money is obtained for the province it will be the crowning triumph of Mr. Tweedie's administration, and that it will

claim which can be enforced in a court

We need not say how beneficial the increase of the revenue of the province by \$50,000 a year would be. Every man can understand for himself that it would give New Brunswick more money for roads and bridges, more money for schools, for hospitals and for the public services generally. This triumph, when it is won. will be that of Mr. Tweedie's Governnent alone. The people of New Bruns wick are now being importuned by Mr. Hazen and his organs to give the leader of the Opposition a trial and to place him in power. They will do nothing of the and; they will remember Abraham Lincoln's wise maxim that it is not good to "seap horses when crossing the stream." They will remember that Mr. Hazen and the Sun have both been hostile to New Brunswick's claims to the Fishery award, and they will not risk the neglect of this important claim even for the sake of Mr. Hizen.

#### The Muskoka and other Lumber

Mr. John Dickie of Coles Island writes, inder date of 13th instant, an excellent etter of more than two columns on the subject of the Muskoka lumber lands, which Mr. Mott, M. P. P., of Restigouche, has made the text of a speech delivered many times of late in different parts of the Prothe government, which. his defection arose. Mr. Dickie exposes the of nearly a hundred per cent. This advance inconsistency of Mr. Mott's position in has been caused by the partial failure of the the matter and concludes that if it be true tomato erop in Canada and by the fact that that the government oppressed Restigouche there is a duty of one and one-half cent a lumbermen and extracted large sums of pound on tomatoes entering Canada from the consistently claim that the provincial as a rule, find their way into the retail

treasury suffered. He says :-"What the people of New Brunswick want to understand is that for all the years up to the time of the lease of the 400 to the Muskoka Lumber Company, government had tound it impossible to sell the public lands for lumbering purposes in he countres of Restigouche and Gloucester. In these two counties the province owns such I rge tracts of land and there were very tew lumber operators in that district. that the umbermen simply refused to ask that the lands be put up at sale, and when they were put up at sale by the government's own initiative, by a very easy combination, they refused to bid at ali

Mr. Dickie proceeds to show, by giving the names of lessees, the mileage held by "In contrast with the firm market for them for years and the mileage and stumpage paid by Restigouche operators, that the revenue has about doubled since 1891-the year in which the present premier, Hon. Liverpool market, due to the large stocks J. Tweedie, became surveyor-general-the figures for 1891 being \$8.313 and those 1901, \$16,205 70. Mr. Dickie gives good reasons for the Muskoka lands not being operated to a greater extent than they were. and discusses the subject of the periodical re-cutting of logs on areas already operated, the concluding portion of his letter being as foliows :-

running the block lines have actually discovered some 150 miles that was no man'sland in the county of Restigouche, and operators who were paying a few hundred dollars when the policy of yearly land sales was introduced by Premier Tweedie, then surveyor-general, are now paying into the treasury thousands of dollars. The above man last year paid \$6,972.15.

timber lands and what revenue did we get | northern part of the State filing saws and from them while the Tories held power. teaching the best method of using them. The only thing the Tory government did The old lumbermen were surprised at the was to give away nearly all the timber lands results, declaring that the saws went of York county for all time to come for the through spruce like a knife through cheese. sum of \$1.50 per acre. They must have Nearly all the operators have their crews been hard up for revenue at that time and had very little foresight, as there was not

"Coming right down to the question of of the tree and then change over the lease of the Muskoka lands, the question other side and fell it, and it will break might be reasonably asked, was it right for this present government to put these timber lands in the market? My answer is, Yes. Because they have been ever since by George Kerr McLeod for \$800 and interdrawing \$4 per mile or \$1,600 a year in est in the Supreme Court, New York, or mileage, whereas for the century past they Thursday. McLeod, who is a former R chihave never paid one cent. In addition the bucto man, but late of St. John, testified government's lease to the company provided | that in 1897 Mrs. McCarthy was introduced for the protection of these lands from fire to him in her office by John R. Plummer, sought on this side. That the stocks in and posching, and this milesge revenue of who was also a promoter. Mrs. McCarthy L verpool and Manchester are ample for \$1,600 a year was an actual gain to the took him to the office of Gregory & Gregory, province without the loss of a single stick of 19 Broadway. There he signed an agree not improbable that the large quantity of timber, so that as far as the people of this ment providing that he should put up \$4,000 Ferrozone. The process of waste is arrested, province are concerned it has been of gain the temporary weakening. From New to them. But it will be argued that the Company, and when he did so Mrs. Mc-Muskoka people in paying this \$1,600 a year | Carthy was to give him one-fifth of that to the treasury have made a good investment as they have been able to turn over the property at a fabulous price. As a matter of fact the people who are naming \$200,000 as the price of the Muskoka land transfer are simply drawing upon their imaginations; but even if the price named were as great a one, I cannot see what argument it is against the government, but rather shows that if its wise policy had been introduced years ago, the lumber lands of this province would have been even a

greater asset than they are today. Muskoka lands forced the Restigouche \$1,020. lumbermen to meet the government's policy instead of evading it by refusing as they had previously done to buy any more than a trifling block of land, nor could any one blame them for getting along as easily as possible, and paying as little mileage as they could help. Any man would do the same thing : but it was the government's duty to see that the mileage was paid on the lands upon which the lumber was being cut, stead of allowing it to be poached over as certainly must have been where the lumbermen were leasing little or no land.

"I am glad to say that the greater part o the Restigouche lumbermen took the right view of the matter and supported the government in its businesslike lumber policy, for they realised that they had better have an intelligent and just administration in the crown land department than have a haphazerd and weak administration which certainly was the case until the Hon, L. J. Tweedie put that portion of our fiscal policy on a business basis. The more the Muskoka lumber matter is talked the better for the

### The Care of the Feet

### NEWS AND NOTES.

Harry Thompson, the newly elected sheriff of Missoula, Mont., is a brother LeBaron Thompson of St. John, purser the steamer St. Croix. He defeated his opponent by 200 votes.

The purchase by the British government of American locomotives for the Uganda ailroad again has come up in the House of Commons. Lord Cranborne stated in reply a question that the locomotives had been ordered because they were urgently wanted and because English firms could not guarantee delivery within a limited time.

A paper called the Rand Daily Mail has been started in Johannesburg, South Africa, Its editor is Edgar Wallace, late of the London Daily Mail. The paper is delivered by motor cars every morning to subscribers at the rate of £4, say \$20 a year, single copies are sold at six cents each. Ralph Markham, late of the St. John Sun staff, on the staff of this paper. A disastrous fire which broke out in St.

Pierre (Miq.) on Nov. 1 is believed to have been the work of the local colony of anarchiete. It was known that the Cathedral was set on fire by incendiaries and on Sunday night, 9th inst., an attempt was made to blow up the powder magazine which contains the entire stock of explosives for the islets.

Mr. Amos Purdy, who was recently dis missed from the position of postmaster Amberet, is preparing so start a newspaper to be called The Journal. Mr. Purly, in a letter to the press, says that in his news paper "an effort will be made to support what is right and condemn what is wrong in tewn, county, province, and dominion matters, even should it cause cold chills in some people's bodies."

Last year there was a time when tomatoes could be bought retail at ninety cents vince, as the alleged reason for his opposing dozen cans, or 7.6 cents a can. Now, how however, he ever, the best brands are sold retail for supported for some time after the cause of fifteen cents a can, which means an advance money from them, the opposition cannot United States. First class tomatoes do not, trade outside of the big cities.

> Joseph Jefferson has no intention of retiring from the stage for some time. He made that clear in a speech to his audieuce at the Alvin Theatre, Pittsburg, Pa., Saturday night, after a most enthusiastic curtain sall at the conclusion of "The Cricket on the Hearth." Mr. Jefferson said he felt called upon to make the announcement because of certain statements published in other cities that now was the time for the people to see Mr. Jefferson if they ever wanted to see him. The inference was plain but not agreeable.

In the estate of William Clark, ex-Councillor of Sackville, letters testamentary were granted to Cassie A. Clark, widow. The value of the estate was placed at \$12,000. One clause in the will refers to the religious belief of the deceased, conclud ng as follows: "Anticipating that I shall die as I have lived, an agnostic in all matters i religious belief, I expressly direct that inc religious services of any kind whatever shall be performed as part of my funeral rites. and I trust that my wife shall in no way be "As a matter of fact the government, in guilty of a breach of faith in this, my last

The Kennebec Journal says :- The cross cut saw is rapidly replacing the axe for felling trees in the woods, and it is claimed that two men with a saw can do much better work than two with axes A good table shows one man alone who in the year first, so that the saw will not bind, and then 1891 paid as much as \$2.660; that same two men can make short work of a tree. A representative of a saw manufacturing con-"I want to ask again : Where were our cern recently made a trip through the

[Why the notch with the axe? Note with the saw a few inches against the lear clean. - ED. ADVANCE.

Ellen W. McCarthy, promoter, was sued for treasury stock of the Photo Identification stock. Plummer and Eugene J. Gregory | very foundation, and by keeping the body were also parties to the agreement. Mc-Leod put up \$4,000 and got a promissory blood and a powerful nervous organization note for \$800 from Mrs. McCarthy, with prevents and keeps away all manner of collateral to secure it in the shape of stock sickness. of the "Mexican Land Improvement Company," nominally worth \$15,000 The note strength producer that can equal Ferrozone, was renewed and then went to protest. and few people are so well that could derive McLeod's suite was to recover \$800 with | great benefit from its use. It is valuable in interest, as he had no accompanying "stock | Nervous Dyspepsia, Anaemia, Weakness note," which would have enabled him to sell Impure Blood, Bronchitis, Neuralgia and the collateral. McLeod said the company Rheumatism. It is prepared in the form of "There is no doubt that the sale of the "went up the flue." The jury awarded him a chocolate coated tablet and is both pleas-

months has been \$152,214,482, an increase symmetry and roundness to the form. It of \$11.876.615, over the same period of gives a man new strength and energy with 1901. For October alone the imports were which to pursue his daily toil, and can be \$19 575,368, as against \$18,181,646 last year, relied upon at all times to benefit and give IN THE SAVINGS BANK DEPARTMENT and the exports \$23,638,761, as against perfect satisfaction. \$23,237,194 in the same month of 1901.

out a statement of the homestead entries for druggist has it, or it will be mailed to your the months of July, August and September | address if price is forwarded to N. C. Polson of 1902, showing an increase over the pre- & Co., Kingston, Out, Sold by C. P. vious year as follows

July ..... 2,633 August ..... 1,922 September. .... 1,416 The statement for October has not yet been completed, as reported. Returns have

not been received from three officers for the last week of that month. However, the reports show 1.914 for the past month, as compared with 799 for October, 1901. This shows a total for the four months of 1902 of Sir Richard is a splendid parliamentary Mr. Tweedie has been able to close Chillblains, Tender Feet, Coins, Bunions, of 1901, an increase of 4,853. It is expected, business from 9.30 a to on Saturdane solution to Mr. Scott himself. What departer, a close student of economics, and finally and obtain from the Dominion Ingrowing Nails, etc., may be quickly when the complete returns are in for the four the editor of the ADVANCE had to say the greatest Canadian author ty on que - Government the amount of the Eastern relieved and cured by bathing well in warm months, that the entries will number for this on the subject of the Hazen-Scott tions of trade and commerce. He was Extension claim, by which the province water, dry well and apply thoroughly Ken- year more than 8,500, or almost three times

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