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THE CENSUS.

The results of the recent census in Canada are disappointing to all Canadians interested in the well-being of their country. The numbering of the people shows, indeed, that during the past ten years about half a million souls have been added to the Canadian population. But a much larger increase was looked for. In some quarters, the accuracy of the census taking is boldly impugned. We do not think, however, that the shortage fretted over can be accounted for to any material extent by the charge against the collectors of census facts. Of course, there can be no doubt that families that ought to have been counted have been overlooked because such overlooking always occurs in consus taking. Still there can be no good reason to believe, that such carelessness, as may have been shown, has seriously effected the general count. Nevertheless, it would be satisfactory to have the matter tested by partial recounting in a few crucial cases.

The fact that has most to do with the accuracy of the percentage of increase reported is that the census of 1891 has been takes on the de facto principle, those only being counted, who, at the date of enquiry, were actually residents of the country. Whereas, the previous Canadian censuses were taken on the de jure principle, in which people who once were residents of the country were counted as still belonging to it, though they may have been absent therefrom for a considerable time. The de facto principle seems to be the right one, and will be acted on in all coming Canadian censuses. It may be fairly assumed that the census just reported. though it may be a tolerably accurate record of the number and distribution of the Canadian people, does not truly show the percentage of increase during the decade just closed. The true percentage must, in the nature of things, be considerably larger than the one now reported. Had the class of absentees counted before, been counted in the recent census, the percentage of increase shown would be larger than it is. Had the the class of absentees omitted in the recent count been left out of the previous one, the increase now reported would appear larger than it does. It is, therefore, gratifying to know that to be present should forward their names the true facts of the case are, and can but to R. W. Beers, Richibucto, who is presibe, more agreeable than they appear to dent of the local committee. The execu-

A striking feature of the census is that | topics of discussion :which stood out prominently in recent British and United State censuses—the enlargement of urban populations at the expense of rural sections. Indeed, in all Sunday school teacher.—Rev. J. Seller. civilized lands, the flow of population from the country to the town is incessant, teachers-Messrs. Colpitts and Dunn. and seems to be steadily quickening It is not difficult to account for this fact.

Another feature that strongly marks the | Hamilton. recent Canadian census is one occupying a bold position in recent United States in our Sunday schools .- Rev. G. F. censuses—the decay of farming in old Kinnear. settlements where the soil is poor or badly situated. Soils unfertile originally, or day schools in our social life.-Rev. W worn out by bad treatment, or difficult of McLeod. tillage, cannot compete with the rich virgin soils easily cultivated on a large scale, on the plains, the slopes and the valleys of the illimitable West and North-West.

In a number of the colder states of the adjoining republic the farming interest is present to contribute his help to make the in the process of decay; and had not New England become the seat of a large and varied manufacturing interest, it would are requested to publish abroad this anby this time have been largely depopulated. As it is, its farmers have been swarming off, year affer year, to a large extent to the fertile West.

We are sorry to see that our own Province makers a poor showing in the aggregate in the census.

The northern counties, indeed, shew fairly well. The St. John River counties have not apparently held their own. Yet, despite the result of the count, it is evident that the province has prospered, and is prospering. Our people generally, are in comfortable circumstances, and would probably compare with advantage, family by family, with those of like situated people anywhere on the continent.

Further revelations of the census are likely to show that during the last ten years Canada has made immense strides in the developement of all the elements of wealth.

WHEAT THREATENING SUMMER FROSTS.

have, as we hoped would be the case, been ed in that vicinity. Early was the hero more frightened than hurt in their interest of the hour. He was mounted on a box

proved to be trifling. The alarm was He will get \$1.500 reward. natural. One of the most splendid crops that ever shadowed the earth was almost ready for the reaper. But it lay at the mercy of any sudden sinking of the temperature below the frost point. Such sinkings were prone to occur in the third week of August. Sometimes the damage resulting is great.

Out of the anxiety felt in the case good is likely to come. More than ever before the question, how can the wheat crop be guarded against untimely frosts, has been pondered. Several answers have been evolved. One prescribes fall sowing as the chief remedy to ensure early ripening. Such sowing owing to the dryness of the winters on the Canadian prairies is declared to be safe Another urges preparation for the earliest possible spring sowing. Another enlarges on the advantage to be gained from the use of fast growing and early ripening seed. It is said that some wheat seed matures a fortnight earlier than the kind most used now. Finally, Regardless of the man's misdeeds? it is declared there is nothing like smudge. Smudge is the name given to the product of wetted straw and manure heaps set on fire. The smoke arising under favorable circumstances forms a low cloud which intercepts the heat radiated from the soil on clear cloudless nights, and prevents its escape into free space, this interception precludes freezing beneath. It seems that smudge fires played a good part during the late frosty nights in the North West. Probably the problem to be dealt with will be solved by recourse to one or other of or to all the methods recommended.

"We have never objected to Mr. Phinney's favorite paper THE REVIEW, being circulated here, although it is not permitted to publish replies to Mr. Phinney from those whom he attacks in its col-

The gain to the country would be im-

umns. - Advance. It is not necessary to inform our read- Or would we gather milk and honey, ers that the above is not true. Hundreds | Without a drop of elbow-oil? of people in the County of Kent keep fyles of THE REVIEW and if enough interested, can refer to them and see for themselves how much truth there is in Mr. Smith's assertion.

A short time since we received from Mr. D. G. Smith, a letter intended for publication, practically the same as has already appeared in the Advance, and consigned it to the waste basket. We will not publish communications calculated to make bad blood between the different nationalities in this county for any man. Before we would do so we would cease to publish this paper. Mr. Smith attacked Mr. Phinney in the Advance, and had the same means of defending himself.

Kent Co. Sunday School Association. The sixth annual convention will be held in the Presbyterian church, Richibucto, Sept 22nd and 23rd inst. Delegates will convene at the hour of 10 a. m. Each S. school in the county is entitled to two delegates in addition to the superintendent. It is desired that all Sunday schools be represented. Those who intend tive committee has arranged the following

The benefit of Sunday school county conventions. - Rev. A. Lucas.

The qualifications and work of the The discouragement of Sunday school

What class of literature should find a place in our S. S. libraries .- Rev. Wm.

How best to develop a missionary spirit

The undercurrent for good of our Sun-

The undercurrent for good of our Sunday schools in our national life. - Rev. Mr.

Rev. Mr. Lucas, Field-Secretary of the New Brunswick S. S. Association, will be convention a success.

Pastors, superintendents and teachers nouncement throughout the county.

G. F. KINNEAR, Secretary.

Buctouche, Sept 7th, 1891. Harman Murray, the colored Florida

outlaw, who has killed several men and defied the authorities for nearly a year, and terrorized a large section of the country, was killed Friday morning by Hardy Early, a colored lad of seventeen. Murray ordered Early to go with him to Archer, where he said he was going to "kill some men" and then leave Alachua county. Early did not want to go and said he had no gun, but Murray made the boy get a double-barrel shotgun at his brother's house. On the way Early fell behind and poured the contents of both barrels into the back of Murray's head, killing him instantly. Early then notified the people of Archer, and a crowd then went to the spot, brought the corpse to town and afterwards sent it to Gainesville. The excitement there was intense, as several lynch-The people of the Canadian North West | ings of Murray's confederates have occurr-

by August trosts. The damage done has and made a speech, describing the affair.

The city of Bremen will probably soon enjoy the distinction of being the first German city in which horses will have been wholly supplanted by electric power for street car service. A portion of the Bremen street car system has been worked electrically for some time, having been equipped by the Thomson-Houston Electric Company. At present, however, arrangements are being made with this 65 company te fit up the whole Bremen system on this principle.

Election Card.

To the candidates.

Auguste, Auguste, the fair, robust! If our affairs with you we trust, What guarantee, sir, can you give us That you will serve us fair and just?

Will you, ignoring all our needs, Just go wherever Andrew leads, And, like a dog, your master follow

Or will you, to enrich yourself, Keep your eye peeled in search of pelf, And, when we kick at your behavior, Just try to crawl upon the shelf? Or will you, like an honest man, Essay to do the best you can, And guard the interests of the county

'Gainst any slimy plot or plan?

Goguen, Goguen, are you the man That would with our Jimmy span, And make a team whose "pull together' Would give the premiership to Dan?

But let me ask you this, John B., Do you think it good policy To make a fool of your brogan By kicking 'gainst "the powers that be?'

Should you succeed in ousting Blair, And setting Daniel in his chair, Would fish swim thicker in our waters, Or clouds of wild fowl fill the air?

Would buckwheat grow on barren soil? Would people live and never toil?

If you should take the public purse, And hand it o'er from bad to worse, Do you not think such arrant folly Would bring upon your head a curse?

Not long ago, when Andrew's craft Was swept by billows, fore and aft, He swam by clutching to a "deal,"-Now he may clutch a whole blockraft.

Now, while you're seeking lasting fame, Are you prepared to meet with shame ! Or could you carry on your shoulders An everlasting load of blame?

Whoe'er may be th' unlucky man, Just mind the errand you are sent on, And always do the best you can. JOHN FRASER.

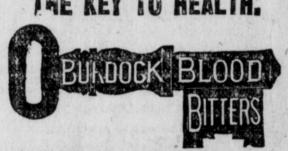
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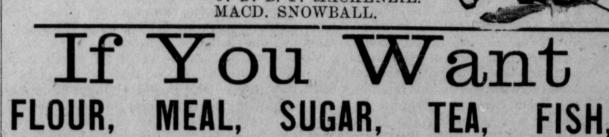
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