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THE CENSUS IN POLITICS.

When the Census of Canada was taken in 1891 it was found that the growth of the country had been unequal, a large body of our young and middle aged folk having transferred themselves from the eastern provinces to the far west or to the United states. The consequence was that while there had been large gains in the population of Manitoba and British Columbia the maritime provinces showed little or no advance. The opposition press could not let pass so tempting an opportunity to attempt to discredit the national policy and the government. So for a time they rung the changes on the census-what our population was in 1881; than a real value. But the effect of the how much immigration had come in; discovery is a South Africa what the diswhat the natural increase of population is; and hence that our population should now be in excess of what it is. There British Columbia peopled the Pacific coast, was no man who more resolutely and persistently sought to withstand this line of argument than the then editor of the St. John Daily Gazette. He even went so far as to declare that the census was grossly inaccurate and utterly unreliable. Now we have the same writer as editor of the St. John Daily Telegraph deliberately setting up the line of argument he formerly condemned, and assuming that the statistics of population are entirely reliable and accurate. All this certainly proves nothing as to the correctness of the official enumeration. But it does appear to prove something as to the reliability of the writer referred to. Several of the Telegraph's recent editorials on census matters bear a remarkable similarity to those which it contained on the same subject three or four years ago when another hand was at the editorial helm. Common prudence should have suggested that Mr. Hannay should not reproduce too closely the line of argument adopted by what he them gaming had attained the dignity of called "the silly Telegraph" of 1891-2.

both the press of all shades and politicians orious gambler, losing sums so enormous as well should lay to heart the real lessons | that he became bankrupt before he became of the census a d strive to make good to famous for anything else. The Roman the maritime provinces what they have Emperor, Justinian, forbade public gamlost by the inevitable decay of certain ing as early as the sixth century. In the material interests. We have lost a large Middle Ages the clergy were greatly given share of our wooden tonnage. Farming to gambling; and in the fifteenth century in the maritime provinces is less profitable an abbess was tried for having systematicsince the enormous production of grain ally gambled in her convent. The Asiatics and cattle on the prairies and ranches of were from the earliest times great gambthe Northwest. The government's pro- lers. Gambling with cards came into position is to help the eastern provinces vogue in Europe during the fourteenth and all Canada as well, by a fast mail line century by way of Arabia. The Chinese to Europe and a special winter service be- are passionate gamblers, as are the Ameritween St. John and Liverpool. They can Indians, the Southern negroes, the have second the active co-operation of Mexicans, and all the Spanish American the British government for the former people. or the reverse? What better things have Its universality is easily explained, for it

the opposition press to propose? pose and support something which prom- and is of kin to the desire to acquire propises to improve the condition of the coun- erty by theft rather than by labor. The try than it is for any number of grit primitive man stood for unbridled lust editors to prove their own unreliability by and lawless avarice. The primitive barfalsifying their former record. The cen- barian, when, he wanted something for sus is probably not quite unfallible. All nothing, robbed and murdered his weaker that is of merely human origin partakes fellow to get it, but when society organof error. But its revelations show a sub- ized and rose to the level of the rights of dustry and development in Canada during state, then the man who wanted something the preceding decade, with unequal growth for nothing was obliged to win it by his of population in the east as compared with wits, was driven to steal by craft rather the west. Why cannot our Liberal con- than by force, and instead of knocking a temporaries recognize the progress which man in the head to get his money, men the census shows? It is only patriotic to began to sit up nights and devise methods gets \$5, and the editor writes it up and do so. Why do they not second the ef- by which they could successfully get some- gets oo: it marries and the minister gets forts of the government to improve the thing for nothing out of their neighbors. present long-exiled opposition.

port to the government of the day

THE WORLD'S GREATEST DIA- sion of gambler whose bank they try to MOND FIELD.

The mines of Golconda in India so long famous as the principal source of th world's supply of diamonds, have long since ceased to be productive and a much richer and a more fruitful field has been found in South Africa. There in a vast body of blue clay the gems are scattered like plums in a pudding. The supply is inexhaustible for centuries to come. The de Beers Company, who own and work the mine, are careful not to glut the market, and can easily keep it fully supplied. Diamond mining in other places and in former years had been about as uncertain as a lottery. In the South African fields it is as certain as coal mining. On an S. B. PATERSON, Jr., - - - - PROPRIETOR. average 100 tons of the clay produce 100 catats of stones. The mining operations as carried on produce about 5,500 carats

The entire output of the South African mines for some years past was purchased by an English syndicate. The stones are bought in the rough and brought to London to be cut, and the British capital has thus become the centre of a trade which formerly belonged to Amsterdam. collect the whole amount, whether it is taken In January of this year a combination of Amsterdam and Antwerp diamond dealers endeavored to break the power of the English syndicate by outbidding toem, but the latter rose to the occasion and are this year paying \$17,500,000 for the output of de Beers. This is an enormous price, but within the present year a single | the stoppages are taken into account. It diamond was there found-the greatest in size and value the world has ever seenworth \$2,000,000. Emperors and Kings desired to become its possessor, but hesitated at so great a price. It was at length presented to His Holiness Leo XIII by the President of the Transvaal Republic.

Beyond question the diamond fields of yet discovered since the days of Adam. A few acres of land are yearly yielding the revenues of a Kingdom, yet the glittering brilliants have more of a fanciful covery of gold was to California and Australia. The gold mines of California and Name, residence and date to which subcreated new states and provinces and gave us and the Republic half a dozen transcontinental railways. The gold discovery John Thompson, Kingston, Aug. 21 93 in Australia changed the penal colony of John Graham, Botany Bay into a cluster of growing and prosperous provinces already fitted for in- Richard Ellward, dependent national life. In like manner | Wm. Malley. the mineral wealth of South Africa has Richard Hebert drawn thither a tide of immigration which | Capt. Faulkner, is rapidly transforming its savage wasters Mrs. Maggie McIntyre " into well-ordered, progressive and pros- David Dykeman, perous communities. There is doubtless Jas. Jardine. a great future for South Africa. It can- John Jardine, not remain a dark continent now that the Thos. Jardine, glitter of its gems is dazzling the kings of John Robertson,

Gambling is a very ancient evil and has always been a fashionable dissipation. The ancient Greeks indulged in it and the Romans were great gamblers. Among a science and books were written thereon What is of more consequence is that Julius Caesar in his youth was a most not-

GAMBLING AN ANCIENT EVIL.

Braver line contract for the St. A very small portion of the world's service is arranged for. Are these gambling is done with cards; gambling is, things or had? Do they show an like lust, one of the primitive vices of on of a desire to help the country both the savage and the civilized man, has its root in avarice and indolence. It It is surely of more consequence to pro is the passion to get something for nothing, stantial progress along many lines of in- property and their legal protection by the

condition of the eastern provinces? That Gambling began in an effort to steal by also would be patriotic If they have stratagem what men dared not or could anything better to offer it should be not steal by force. The gambler's chance tor gets from \$5 to \$100 and the minister brought forward. But a policy of grum- when honestly given was a tempting lure perhaps gets another \$5, the undertaker bling, fault-finding, and depreciation will to persuade every greedy fellow to compel neither improve the condition of the coun- fortune to his side by his superior skill, very nor gain popularity and power for the but, of course, naturally the professional gambler soon learned to summon fraud to It is not always desirable that one party his assistance, and from time immemorial ed and receives oooo, and then has the should bold power for a twenty year the professional gambler or the bank alperiod, but with so great a capacity for most invariably bankrupts the infatuated blundering as the present opposition pos. persons who in vain seek to pit their skill sesses they furnish a real substantial sup- and luck against the natural or fraudulently contrived advantage of the profes-

The oldest literature records this passion for gambling. From the judest savage at the bottom of society to the Prince of Indian was a gambler before he knew the use of alcohol, the Chinaman before he knew the use of opium, the ancient Greeks, the Hobrews, the Romans, the Egyptians were all inveterate gamblers before they were drunkards, because the gambling in stinct grew out of the primitive passion of avarice and the indolent desire to dodge labor and live by violence when you can by fraud when you cannot by firce. Gambling began as early as the recognition of the right of individual property and the legal protection of both the strong and the weak against the ubiquitous and indiscriminate robbery of every man by his neighbor who had the strength and the opportunity to murder him.

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It has long been held that 60 miles as hour is about the extreme limit of railway speed. But now a company has been formed to construct and equip a line from New York to Washington at double this speed. The motive power will be electricity. The company, in their application for a charter are willing to guarantee a schedule time of 100 miles an hour which will necessitate a speed of 120 miles when is the National Rapid Transit Company which makes the application to the United States senate. There is said to be abundant capital behind the enterprise. The motors and mechanism will be speeded for a possible 150 miles an hour, so that it would be possible to outrun any hurricane that ever blew. In case of collision or dethe Transvaal are the richest spot of earth | railment while at this speed the passengers could not possibly escape, but doubtless the risk will be taken readily enough when once the track and engines are ready

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The Newspaper Gets Left

A country newspaper publisher up the "span" of life as follows:-

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Pande's Gold Bottomed Lake.

Returning miners and prospectors from Alaska tell differing stories of their hunt for gold. Some have been successful, some have failed. There is one man Wales at the top, the world is passionately however, who came down on the last trip fond of gambling in some way. The of the steamer Topeka who thinks he has found such a fortune that he is almost afraid to talk about it, for, as he says, 'people could not believe it.'

Hans Christian Pande, an old sea-captain and a former resident of Tacoma, is the man who thinks he has found a treasure. He, with seven others, ha- taken up 158 acres about eighteen miles from Sitka, and it is called 'Pande's basin claim. Within the limits of the claim is a lake 1,000 yards long, 400 yards wide and 150 feet deep. The lake is fed by water from a glacier above, and its outlet is only two feet deep, a little stream that hurries at lightning speed down the canon below. The action of the glacier, which has been going on for centuries, probably, has brought down from the mountains above large deposits of flour gold, and this has all of necessity, been held within the boundaries of the lake. The action of the glacier, the deepness of the lake, and the shallowness of the outlet is the combination which, Mr. Pande thinks, has covered the bottom of the lake with millions of dollars in fine gold.

Assays of sand from the shores of the lake, made by J. A. Becker, an assayer at Sitka, show that it will produce the almost unbelievable result of \$8 and \$10 a cubic yard. The statement that half a cent a cubic yard will allow a man to make \$10,000 a year will illustrate the size of Mr. Pande's find. He says that he cannot, of course, believe or hope that these assays will be borne out by future development, but if he can get only a comparatively small part of that amount he will be satisfied. What Mr. Pande and his a sociates want to do is to tap the rock wall of the lake on the lower so that the water can be almost entirely drained out. Then, Mr. Pande thinks, a field of flour gold will lie before him,

Mr. Pande's golden Mecca is reached only by the greatest hardship and danger, and he and two companions, he claims, are the only persons that ever come back alive from the little lake. The outlet stream, while only two feet deep, has such a swift current that when the discoverers were crossing it the icy waters swept up over their heads, and it was only by clinging with tenacious grip to a rope that had been caught on the other side that they were saved from destruction. It is impossible to reach the place in winter, and Mr. Pande and his companions will not make another attempt to visit their lake

Nov. 25 1895,-Mrs Dr. Keith has been and is still seriously ill. Dr. McCulley July 19-95 from Moncton, was here on Friday even-Aug. 20-95 | ing in consultation.

Jan. 36-96 The tea meeting by the Presbyterian Aug. 20-95 ladies on Thursday evening was well pat-July 30-95 ronized by other denominations as well. Dec. 3-95 | About \$40 was realized. The express train one morning last

week killed six sheep belonging to Robt. H. Atkinson, and two or three belonging to Thomas Atkinson. The slaughter occured near Mortimore crossing.

A Stone was thrown through a window of a passenger car on the up express on Friday evening while the train was one half mile north of Harcourt station. A passenger was struck.

Mr. B. S. Bailey was seriously hurt by falling on the hard ground on Thursday morning, and now lies in a critical state.

Rev. Mr. Bluett a converted Irish Richibucto Village, Oct. 16.95 Roman Catholic gave a very instructive H. D. Atkinson, Bridgetown, Dec. 20-96 and interesting lecture in the Town Hall Angus Branch, Bathurst Village Nov 18-96 on Friday evening. The audience was Michael Bilodeau, Cocagne, Aug. 24-96 small and barring one or two innovations

About 60,000 persons commit suicide Thos. Tweedie, Greenville, Oct. 24-96 in Europe every year whose deaths are P. F. X. Vautour, St. Louis, June 20-96 recognized as such, while at least twice as H. H. Warman, Molus River, Dec. 13-95 many commit suicide whose fate is never Aug. 24-95 judicially recorded. The yearly list of Hugh A. McDermott, Boston, Nov. 14-96 European suicides includes 2,000 boys and Feb. 14-96 girls. Alcoholism is the chief cause of self-murder in the north of Europe.

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