

ST. JOHN, N.B. SEPT. 5 to 15

DOMINION EXHIBITION

EASTERN CANADA'S GREATEST FAIR

A TRULY NATIONAL EXPOSITION

New Buildings, New Grounds, New Features.
Over 23 Acres of Exhibition Space.

INDUSTRIAL--AGRICULTURAL--LIVE STOCK

Manufactures in Motion
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Automobile and Motor Craft
Immeasurable Pure Food Show
Dairy and Dairying

Government Exhibits
Forestry and Minerals
Magnificent Art Gallery
Poultry and Pet Stock
National Horse Show
Superb Fruit Collection
Big West Indian Display

Stupendous Amusement Programme

Musical Ride of Royal Canadian Dragoons; Unsurpassed Fire-works; Nightly; Large "Pike" with Myriad Attractions; Ladies' Orchestra; Swing of Death; High-Fire Wonders, etc.

EXCURSIONS FROM ALL CANADIAN AND AMERICAN TOWNS
SPECIAL HOTEL, BOARDING AND LODGING LIST FOR ASKING.

PLAN YOUR VACATION FROM SEP. 5-15

Give your servants **GOLD DUST** to clean with, treat them rightly and you will have few occasions to insert a "help wanted" ad

They say a good workman is known by his tools. You cannot expect your maid to keep everything ship-shape unless you give her every modern help. To keep house without **GOLD DUST** is to do work by hard, old-fashioned methods. For cleaning everything and anything about the house—from cellar to attic—**GOLD DUST** is worth its weight in gold. It cuts grease and dirt like magic, does away with scouring and scrubbing, and saves time and tempers.

Your servant can do more and better work and keep sweet with the aid of **GOLD DUST** in all household cleaning.



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GIVE US YOUR ORDER
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Because People Will Adopt This Lazy Method of Giving Orders, Store Keepers Give Short Weight.

Pittsburg, Aug. 26.—Federal regulation of weights and measures was an important matter taken up by the convention of the International Standards' Association here yesterday, and a rough draft of a bill providing such regulation was read to the members. Congressman William W. Wilson of Chicago announced he would present the bill to Congress next winter.

Clement J. Driscoll, commissioner of weights and measures of New York city, brought the convention to its feet when he explained that Mayor Gaynor was taking an active part in suppressing the short weight dealer, and when he incidentally referred to the attempted assassination, 500 men jumped to their feet and cheered the expression of hope that the mayor was out of danger. It was ten minutes before Mr. Driscoll could resume. Mr. Driscoll said that the trade custom of short weights and measures was costing the citizens of New York city no less than \$30,000,000 a year.

"It has," he said, "infected the most healthy of business in the United States and its infection has run through the blood of the firm from the very head to the smallest employee." After chiding the American housewife for ordering supplies by telephone, thereby making it comparatively easy for the tradesman to cheat her, Mr. Driscoll said: "Until the United States insist that a yard be 36 inches, that a pound be 16 oz. and a bushel 32 quarts the general public cannot be expected to regard the condition which exists as serious. In the great city of New York with its 5,500,000 people, with food-stuffs already beyond reach of the poor people, there is a total disregard for the standards of weights and measures. If we must be sentimental let us think of the wholesale robbery of the poor people of America today."

EVERYBODY RUSHING TO TORONTO EXHIBITION

Where They Can Depend Upon Seeing a Thoroughly Representative Canadian Display.

Moncton, N.B., Aug. 27.—Travel from the Maritime Provinces to Toronto during the time of the Canadian National Exhibition has been on the increase for several years but this season the rush promises to far exceed all previous records. Since Tuesday when the special rates began the through trains from Halifax to Montreal, the Ocean Limited and the Maritime Express, have been crowded, and the reservations for sleeping car space are so great that a strong tide of travel is assured for the next ten days. On Thursday three extra sleepers had to be placed on the Ocean Limited and on Friday this train carried no less than nine sleeping cars between here and Montreal, making it necessary to run the train in two sections. The Maritime Express was taxed to a similar extent and left here with several extra sleeping cars. Anticipating the increased flow of traffic, every preparation has been made by the I.C.R. management and the train arrangements are proving most satisfactory.

MONTENEGRO BECOMES A KINGDOM

Cettinje, Montenegro, Aug. 27.—The little principality of Montenegro which by the elevation of Bulgaria to sovereign rank in 1908, was left the sole Balkan state not enjoying the title of kingdom, will join the sister states August 28th, when the principality will be declared a kingdom and Prince Nicholas its picturesque ruler will take the title of King of Montenegro and for the first time in his life receive the royal salute of 101 guns.

Strange scenes are now being witnessed in the picturesque little capital of the land of the black mountain the accommodations of which are inadequate to one tenth of the visitors coming to attend the festivities accompanying the Montenegro jubilee, which opens on the same date. Wooden barracks and tents have been erected and these will have to satisfy most of the visitors to Cettinje, but the provision of sufficient food for the visitors and inhabitants during the festivities is a more serious question.

Australians hold a world's record in tea consumption, drinking nearly eight pounds a head yearly.

Within the past fifty years Hamburg and the coast of Germany in its neighborhood has sunk 5 ft. 9 in.

Reports on the Japanese floods of last week show a total of 1100 persons dead or missing, and 3900 houses destroyed.

M. P.'S PROFIT PLAN WILL HELP SUGAR GROWING IN ENGLAND

Sugar Produced in Britain Equal to That on the Continent, and Promotion of the Industry is to Get Impetus if Plan Goes Through.

London, Aug. 27.—Sugar making in England will receive a great impetus, and English-grown sugar for the British breakfast-table will in a few years oust the foreign article, if the scheme of Mr. G. L. Courthope, M. P. for the Rye Division, for establishing a beet sugar factory in Sussex proves a success.

Already a Dutch firm has acquired twenty-six acres of land in Essex for growing beet and for a sugar factory and will invest £200,000 in the business, and for seven years successful experiments have been made at Lavenham, in Suffolk, where from 5,000 to 7,000 tons of beet have been made into sugar in a year. The matter has passed the experimental stage in England, and it is assured that a good quality of sugar can be produced.

The terms which it is proposed to offer to the farmers are: 18s. per ton for beet containing 15 per cent. of sugar delivered at the factory, with an

additional 1s. per ton for every additional 1 per cent. of sugar in the roots. Thus 17 per cent. roots will be purchased at the rate of £1 per ton, and the bulk of the roots purchased will contain 17 per cent. of saccharine matter.

There will also be a system of profit bonuses. The factory will be near the village of Ticehurst, in Sussex. If 2,000 acres can be planted this autumn it is hoped to start upon the building in November, in which case the factory will be fully equipped in time to deal with next season's crops.

If the farmers do not promise a minimum of 2,000 acres the factory will not be begun at all. Should the amount be forthcoming, the factory will soon be opened, and work will be found for about 130 to 150 hands in connection with the production, and many more will be employed on the land.

PRETTY LITTLE STORIES OF SIR WILFRID IN TOUR OF WEST

The childless premier has scores of little boys and little girls in Canada. Those that pity Sir Wilfrid Laurier because only two people comprise his family should travel across the continent with him before they pronounce their condolence, for one would almost think him a very Croesus in children the way they flock to him at every stopping place. So writes B. B. Cook, who is touring with the premier representing the Toronto Star.

He is a man of reserve, and an easy dignity is the first characteristic of his carriage. In parliament when he stands to address it the whole house listens intently to his quiet voice, or when he walks through the corridors men instinctively visit him in the office of the president of the privy council they rehearse their words so as to save time and obtain his favorable hearing. On the political platform he stands at once as a servant, yet as a commander, of the people, smiling, quiet voiced, commander and adviser, of their motions and sympathies. Men and women who do not know him are shy before him. They are apt to blush from sheer awe for the power of the hand that grasps theirs after the political meeting in the town hall, perhaps, with so much real warmth. To all the world he is a statesman, a premier and a diplomat, but to the children in the cities or the villages, lean or soiled with the industry in mud pies, he is the democrat of democrats. They recognize him by instinct.

They say that in his home there is a part of his house set aside for the romping of little people who come in to visit him and Lady Laurier. Of an evening during parliamentary recess, when he has finished his appointed duties and done his reading, he will come out on the "gallerie" with his wife or a friend, or a book, and sit there while the children play about him. They have their toys, their books, their blocks, or their games. They may romp, or pore over their books. Sometimes a baby may come to his knee with a puzzle to ask his advice, the advice of the Canadian premier, concerning the very impor-

tant question of how should that donkey's head be put on. And he tells them, when he can, or if he is too busy, probably takes them up on his knee to satisfy them until he finishes his conversation or his chapter, and can answer them.

These are some of his "children," who have privileges of playing about him, but on this western tour he has made friends with scores of other children who may never see him again, but who will grow up proud to recall that Sir Wilfrid kissed them or shook hands with them, admired their toys, or petted their ponies—so many "years ago."

Two young ladies in Calgary wanted to snap their cameras at him last week, but they were in the crowd at the depot, and the chances for the successful working of their small kodaks seemed very slim, until the premier happened to look down saw them. Hon. George Graham saw them at the same time, and at a nod from the premier gently but firmly opened a space through which the two amateurs succeeded in making the pictures.

Sir Wilfrid satisfied that they had obtained what they wanted, resumed his conversation with the many men who stood about him.

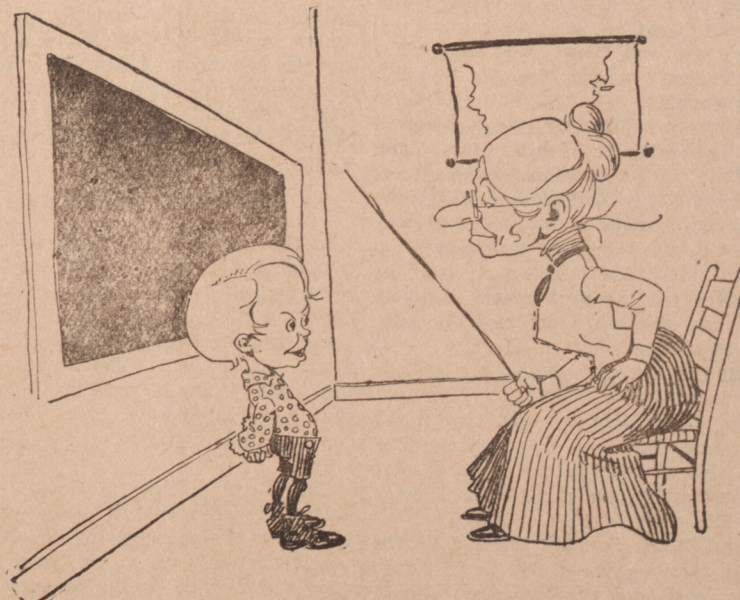
At Melville in Saskatchewan, Sir Wilfrid was chatting with a young doctor.

"You know sir?" said the doctor, "your train and a new baby in Melville came both at the same time this morning. The house was quite near the station and the way we knew that you had arrived was when the band started to play. The mother looked up and asked what that was. We told her, and she said: 'Well, then, his name is to be Wilfrid.'"

The premier was delighted. "What is his full name?" he asked laughing.

The doctor produced it from a note-book.

That afternoon a note was sent to the mother and a gift to the baby. But it would be hard to say whether the most pleased of the three people concerned was not the premier.



A DOUBLE RESPONSIBILITY.

Teacher—You and your brother are twins, are you not?
Little Boy—Yes'm. It's hard luck to be twins.

Teacher—How is that?

Little Boy—When mamma don't know which of us does a thing she licks us both.

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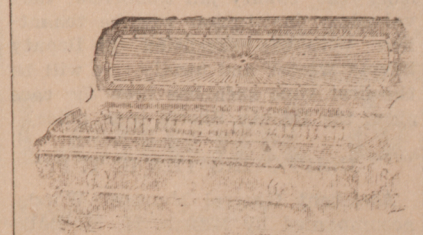
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ORDERS PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO

"Don't let the children carry heavy books to and from school" is the advice of a physician who has had much experience in children's hospitals. A mother testifies that she believed the heavy bag of school books which her daughter carried to school every day had much to do with her nervous break-down. The habit tends to make one shoulder higher than the other, to lengthen the arm or enlarge the hands proportionately.

Wednesday, the Sixth Day of July, A. D. 1910.

In the matter of the Estate of Henry Nevers, late of the Parish of Lincoln, in the County of Sunbury, Farmer, Deceased.

Let the heirs, next of kin, creditors, and all others interested in the Estate of the said late Henry Nevers, deceased, be cited to appear before me at the Court of Probate to be held at my office in Oromocto, in the County of Sunbury, within and for the said County of Sunbury, on Wednesday, the fourteenth day of September next, at eleven o'clock, in the forenoon, to shew cause, if any they have, why license should not be granted to Martha True, Administratrix of the Estate of the said late Henry Nevers, deceased, to sell such of the real estate of the said deceased as may be necessary for the payment of the debts of the said Estate.

Given under my hand and seal of the said Probate Court, this sixth day of July, A. D. 1910.

(Sd.) JOHN W. GILMORE, Judge of Probates, County of Sunbury.

(Sd.) EMMA E. ESTABROOK, Registrar of Probates in and for the County of Sunbury.

GREGORY & WINSLOW, Proctors for Petitioner.

be used for banking up a sitting room fire which has been well started with big coal. It is in attention to these matters that a good housewife economizes.