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#### THE LEMIEUX ACT

press organs latterly has been the ridiculous Lemieux Act and its alleged failure to prevent the Grand Trunk strike. The Boston Herald has taken advantage of the opportunity afforded by these attacks to say a good word for the Act and the fact that the Herald is an outsider and consequently absolute. free from party bias in the matter, makes its testimony all the more valuable. Says the Herald:

has been preventitive, and even in the eoast and Newfoundland back to Stores at Montreal, Winnipeg and Vancouver. Shortly after establishpresent case it seems to have laid Montreal. the foundation of accurate information on which public opinion can tended, will be accompanied by a portion of his seeds, and again asbuild a convincing argument in favo party of about eight, including Majimproved methods and a better knowof further arbitration."

reasonable basis for settlement. In peg. accept its verdict. The Company Police. proffered further arbitration by im- It is expected that the trip down and force the Company to surrender. the northern wilds. When they saw that the road could be run without them they asked for the arbitration they had previously Earl Grey is now to remain another 1889, leaving the now well-known Renwithout the services of the men who when the trip was first planned last have treated it as covaling without the services of the men who May. have treated it so cavalierly, with- At Port Nelson the party will meet out the strikers, the public has no dor coast. ground for complaint of this action.

#### BRITAIN AS A CAPITALIST

voted an article to the present financial standing of Great Britain as the to Great Britain. world's banker. During the first half of the present year, British capital to the enormous amount of \$940,385, 000 was applied for and absorbed at your son or daughter for further edu tions Mr. Rennie assumed full charge of small boys in the Sunday School home and abroad. This sum exceeds cation is answered by the Mount Al- and secured his return. the total loans of any twelve months lison advertisements in today's issue As an enthusiastic curler, the name ing of returning thanks before a in Britain's history, save for one for boys than the Mount Allison Ac arly days. Playing this winter game whose father was a deacon in the year that of 1908, below which it ademy-one of the oldest of its kin was not as pleasant then as it is to-church, she asked him: falls a trifle. Of this vast investment in Canada. There is no better Com- day, and often the old Caledonians "William, what is the first thing \$218,000,000 were absorbed in new or mercial College in eastern Canada would gather in the morning for a your father says when he sits down enlarged industries in Britain, a Academy. A residential school, the Rennie was known on the ice as the 'He says, 'Go slow with the butgreat expension ndeed, while the re- Academy and Commercial College is airest of sports, and whether winning ter, kids; it's forty cents a pound mainder was invested abroad. Of the one in which the most thorough in or losing, was always ready to replied the youngster.—Everybody's outside loans, \$114,000,000 went to struction is given under conditions greet his opponent with a true curl-Canada, \$62,000,000 to India, \$35,- which for the proper development of character. 000,000 to Australia, \$180,000,000 to ter. the United States and over fifty mil
The Mount Allison Ladies' College dent from its organization. He had bowl, covering it with nearly boiling lions to Brazil. One-half the money which includes the College of Litera-been retained by the board as an hon-water, and over this pouring enough sent to Canada was invested in pri- ture and Science the Conservatory of orary director. His connection with oil to cover the entire surface of the vate enterprises, the other half being madR up of government and munimadR up of government a cipal loans. If the present rate of in-vestment at home and abroad is main inion. All its teachers are specialists, tained, the end of the year may beat the members of the Conservatory staff makes it today one of the strongest all records by touching the billion having been trained abroad. Its organizations of the kind in Canada. Swansea, on the bank of Grenadier all records by touching the billion equipment is extensive and thoroughdollar mark. Such are John Bull's ly modern. The school aims to be, ning, daughter of the late John Glenoldest members of the Toronto Pressurplus earnings and such are his po- and is, a home-like institution where dinning, a Scarboro' farmer, who, bytery. He did not leave his church tentialities. For a gentleman doomed the development of the individual stu with four sons, all survive him. Mr. interests in Toronto, but at Swansea to rapid impoverishment, this is a dent along all lines is sought. In this Rennie was always an enthusiastic established a mission, which is known good showing indeed. For a person-age whose importations exceed his Ladies' Colleges.

fact is the reason why the school has worker in the Presbyterian Church, and in 1869 was first elected an elder of Brown's Corners Church in Markexports by a thousand millions an- A calendar of the Academy and ham. He was also Superintendent of the curling and bowling world. Annually, his case is difficult to explain Commercial College will be sent free the Sunday school for a considerable other son, William, is connected with from the standpoint of the unfavorable balance. For an emaciated blee calendar will be sent free if aplege calendar will be sent free if apChurch, of which he was elected an Church constant on application to Mr. J. M. Palmer, length of time. His early church constant on application to Mr. J. M. Palmer, length of time. His early church constant on application to Mr. J. M. Palmer, length of time. His early church constant of the Agricultural College, Hakodate, nection in Toronto was with Cooke's Japan.

The function of the unfavorable constant of the unf

#### THE ACCESSION OATH

There appear to be some rocky roads still in the way of final settlement of the vexed question of the King's accession oath. Though the proposal to eliminate the phrase offensive to England's loyal Catholic Was a Pioneer Farmer and Seedsman, subjects and to sugstitute therefor the simple declaration, "I am a faithful member of the Protestant Reformed Church by law established in England" passed its first reading in the House of Commons by an enormous majority, the objections which have arisen since then are almost as Fredericton, N. B., July 27, 1910. act. It is obvious however, that so pidly A favorite theme with the opposition Church-the alternative being rather

## GREY STARTS ON JOURNEY TO

Ottawa, July 26.—Earl Grey begins "The record of successful prevention tomorrow his 5,000 mile circle of the the seed business which has develop-Canada still commends it. The law trict of Keewatin, through Hudson which is today one of the largest was not intended to be prohibitive. It Bay and around by the Labrador concerns in Canada, having branch

days earlier than was originally inor Trotter, A. D. C. at Government The only purpose of the Lemieux House; Prof. Brock, acting director Act is conciliation—to provide member of the McGill medical faculmeans for a free discussion and in-ty. They will take the lake route to vestigation of disputes between em- Winnipeg and will leave there about Rennie, won the gold medal. Mr. ployers and men on public utilities Aug. 4 by steamer for Norway House, Rennie's farm was the centre of some and thus to arrive, if possible, at a station, at the foot of Lake Winni-

this Grand Trunk instance what was | From there the party will go by needed was not reason but a club.

The men asked for a Conciliation

The men asked for a Conciliation are founded as the concept of the con of Major Moodie and four picked men Board got it, and then refused to of the Royal North West Mounted

partial experts and the men refused the river will be made in less than events. Mr. Rennie was a lover of two weeks, although en route his ex-Clydesdale horses, and imported that, and endeavored, by striking to cellency may take a day or so off tie up a great transportation agency looking for some of the big game of

the trip in record time has been abandoned, in view of the fact that the Portion of the fact that Wr. Portion refused. Now the Company, being hu- year in Canada and has more time man, and finding that it can operate at his disposal than he thought for

draws its offer of arbitration, tasks the government steamer Earl Grey, Superintendent at the Ontario Agrithe Government for protection for which will sail for Pictou, N. S., on Aug. 2. The steamer will take them first to Fort Churchill and then up the Government on its property and announces its infirst to Fort Churchill and then up the Government on its own business. The steamer will take them first to Fort Churchill and then up the Government of the Gov tention of carrying on its own business in its own way. As the road is ably, at Chesterfield Inlet, the northing the farm to a high state of cultiapparently able to operate both its ernmost mounted police post in easpassenger and freight service with-Hudson Strait and down the Labra- ronto he put into book form all his comes a force in the councils of the

with the character of the country and the conditions in Hudson Bay with The London Economist recently de- respect to the navigation potentiali-

MOUNT ALLISON COLLEGE

than the one in connection with the practice before going to business. Mr. to the table?"

den, Sackville, N.B.

# WILLIAM RENNIE

and a Leader in Progressive Farming -- Well Known Throughout

Monday morning at his residence at sition Swansea. Mr. Rennie had been in

the days were very few. His father and future to be weighed, that it seems land a few years previous, were in Sir Wilfrid Laurier should equip him very poor circumstances. His early carried the zeal of his youth throughout his entire life. Many agriculturists of the present day are familiar with the Rennie homestead in Scarbo-Medal Farm," of the Province of Onhimsell on the second concession of Markham, near Richmond Hill.

In 1870 he rented his farm and moving his seed business, Mr. Rennie sumed charge of his farm. With more farm so that in 1884, in competition of the geological survey, and also a for the best-managed farm, Mr. Rennie was awarded the first silver medal, while his brother, Mr. Simpson very interesting gatherings in connection with what was known as the "Markham Farmers' Club." These annual reunions used to be bring to-Toronto Hunt Club look back with pleasure upon the Rennie gatherings in Markham, as also a number of the old pioneers who met at those annual large number every year from Scotland. Those who are acquainted with the class of stock in which he dealt,

> sons-Robert, John and Thomas. In 1893 he was asked by the late Hon. John Dryden, then Minister of Agri- trying to make things that it formerculture, to take the position of Farm ly imported. The geographical trend valuable information and exuerience central Government. armers of Canada generally.

later years. Many will remember his leagues. nthusiasm in the election of the late Hon, Alexander Mackenzie, in East York. For more than a year the late statesman was unable to visit the The question as to where to send riding, and at 'he time of the elec-

In the ear,y days of the Industrial

of Brown's Corners Church in Mark- John and Thomas-are well known in til he moved to his present home at lin the Necropolis.

### THE LONDON "TIMES" COMMENTS ON THE

"THE TIMES" OW LAURIER'S TOUR OF THE WEST

the Premier's western tour, especially emphasizing the difference between the country now, after fourteen years of progressive Liberal Government, as Mr. William Rennie, the well-known compared with its condition while seedsman and agriculturist, died on Laurier was still leader of the Oppo-

Sir Wilfrid Laurier is under engage-.....No. 67 Scotch and English non-conformists, poor health for some time uast, and ment to visit tde Western Provinces. for instance, naturally protest on May 23rd last had a stroke 6of There are so many interests to conagainst what is practically a new test paralysis, after which he declined rates sider, such a variety of conditions over the vast area he has to cover In a humble log cabin in Scarbor- such various opinions and sentiments long as there is an Established ough Mr. William Rennie was born in to take into account, and so many Church in England, under the titu- 1835. The household luxuries of those problems of development is the near King must be a member of that mother, having emigrated from Scot- eminently fitting and necessary that days were spent on the farm, and and by actual contact with men in all those who know best state that he regions, to deal comprehensively with a vast and intricate subject. It is sixteen years since he made a tour of inspection upon anything like the scale now to be adopted. Sixteen ro', which is now known as the 'Gold years ago there was a certain hopelessness in great portions of the tario. In 1860 Mr. Rennie left the West. Population was coming in homestead and started farming for slowly, communications were scanty and inadequate, anh the future seemed dark. The Canadian Pacific was a single track line with comparative ed to Toronto, where he established ly few branches; it now has branches in all directions, which are added to which has been earned by this law in Canadian hinterland through the dis- ed to such a marvelous extent, and every year, and its main line is being double-tracked. In addition the Canadian Northern and the Grand Trunk Pacific are rapidly opening up vast territories, into which streams of new settlers are pouring. What His excellency, who is leaving a few found it necessary to grow a large were struggling towns sixteen years ledge of agriculture, he developed his prairie is covered with townships. which baffles all our Our World con principal street, a Canadian village is equipping itself with theatres, pubank newspapers. All these new communities have interests of their own and opinions of their own. They cannot be lumped with the older communities in the East, but have to be separately studied and considered not only as they are at the moment but as they will become even while legislation is being matured. The transition from purely agricultural to partially industrial organizatron takes place as rapidly as everything else, as great market towns spring The original intention of making state that no better animals ever exchanges. With these rapid transformations the thoughts of men also Mr. Rennie retired from business in change. What was held good sixteen nie seed establishment to his three ly regarded. What suited the interyears ago may now be very differentests of an agricultural community does not exactly suit one which is

> His excellency intends to make a in a volume known as "Successful It is very evident that the Times fairly leisurely journey with a view to becoming thoroughly acquainted to becoming thoroughly acquainted read with profit and interest by the vicit of a great statement read with profit and the vicit of a great statement read with profit and interest by the vicit of a great statement read with profit and interest by the vicit of a great statement read with profit and interest by the vicit of a great statement read with profit and interest by the vicit of a great statement read with profit and interest by the vicit of a great statement read with profit and a great statement read with the vicit of a great statement read with the vicit of a great statement read with the vicit of a great statement read with profit and interest by the visit of a great statesman, made to see the marvellous transformation of Mr. Rennie, while a Liberal in politics, did not take any active part in statesmanship of himself and his col-

> > THE COST OF LIVING

A young lady who taught a class desired to impress on them the mean-There is no better preparatory school "Rernie" was well in the front in the meal. Turning to one of the class,

Raw meat can be kept fresh sev-Exhibition Mr. Rennie was an active eral days during the hottest weather

dwarf, his strength and energy are plication is made to Dr. B. C. Bor-elder, in which office he remained un- place to the family burying ground

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