FAMED BEAUTY OF LOWER ST. LAWRENCE ATTRACTS AMERICAN VACATIONISTS

Water Route from New York to Quebec Affords Picturesque Views of Historic Spots Glories of the Evangeline Country and the Rich Panorama of the "River Withcut End."

St. Lawrence Gulf.

scenic grandeur of the St. Lawrence

"river without end," as the Indians

From the broad bosom of the St.

Sightseeing in Quebec.

tour of inspection.

described it to Cartier.

The broad expanse of waters known

Canadian cruises to the land of divided Nova Scotia and New Bruns-Evanceline, the scenic charm of the wick from Prince Edward Island. St. Lawrence and Saguenay Rivers, The Northumberland Straits resem ending with a two day visit to Quebec, ble in size and form Long Island rich in the tradition of France's Sound, but the straits possess a scenic earlier conquest of Canada are at- charm of a more rugged and pleasing tracting many vacationists, says an type, suggestive of the ancient and American writer. From the moment primitive character of the surroundone sters aboard the twin screw ing islands. Before passing into the steamship in New York until twelve Gulf of St. Lawrence, Perce Rock, days later the tourist is brought back that ancient natural sentry to Gaspe to his starting point there are few Peninsula, locms up on the landscape. dull moments in this voyage into the land of the Arcadians.

In 986 began the first voyages of as the Gulf of St. Lawrence, an arm discovery which resulted in the Vik- of the north Atlantic Ocean, gives one ings, then the French and finally the a faint realization that in the waters English taking over control of these of the St. Lawrence and the tributary keeds which for centuries had been rivers, which it taps, together with the the hunting grounds of the Indians. great lakes which border Canada and It takes only two days from New the United States, there is contained York to reach Halifax, Nova Sectia. more than one-half of the fresh water To the early veyagers in their small in the world. open vessels a trip of such distance From Lake Ontario to the St. Lawcald require weeks of toilsome ef- rence Gulf is a distance of 750 miles, fort. Comfortably seated on the broad with the river expanding in size as it promenade deck of a luxurious modern approaches the sea. Never less than exean steamer one finds it difficult in- a mile in width, with many points deed to picture the hardships of the nearly five times this distance, the

These hardy sailors of earlier days holds one's attention. Sweeping reflected Halifax harbor as a haven through rolling, fertile fields and val from the sea. Its dimensions, sixteen leys to merge upon heights of virgin nives in length and one to two miles forest, never slow or singgish, but in width, made it easy to agree with changing its currents to match those the statement that a thousand ships of its nearest contributary lake or may anchor in safety only a few river, the St. Lawrence is the great miles from the open sea.

Canada's Eastern Gateway.

One's first impression of Halifax Lawrence one turns to enter the porto-day as viewed from the steamer bals of Saguenay, where the heights leck fits the description given by of Capes Trinity and Eternity domi-Charles Dickens on the occasion of his nate the surroundings. From the viset in 1842. He termed it "a town portals of the Saguenay to Quebec is built on the side of a hill, the highest but a brief journey, one filled again roint being commanded by a strong with the charm of the St. Lawrence, firtress." The first step in the stair- ever lavish in its gloricus panorama way of the hillside is the water's edge, of beauty. As the approach to Que-

the summit of the hill commanded by treasures of bygone days.

As a full day is allowed for visitof the city, a motor trip to adjoining Here will be found a fine modern city, against England; when the man in the points of interest is always in order. Excellent motor reads lead from Halinade and Dufferin Terrace, from which all, believed simply that the King's What These sports are, however, for the all of the worth while places of interest thronged streets hats came off and watches in silence and, for the

One of the most interesting trips be, a visit to the shrine of Ste. Anne A few weeks ago Field Marshal which a tourist can make is to jour- de Beaupre should be made. Portions Sir Henry Wilson was murdered in ney forty-five miles from Halifax to of the bones of the patron saint confront of his London home. Yesterday at To most of us gum suggests either Windsor, which is located on an arm tained in the shrine are credited with Wandsworth Prison his two accassins, the substance used for sticking papers of the Bay of Fundy, famous for the the power to make miraculous cures Joseph O'Sullivan and Reginald Dunn, together or a kind of sweetmeat. Yet remarkable rise in tides. At Wind- of the blind, the halt and the lame, were hanged. There took place in front there are some kinds of gum which sor the tides rise from 40 to 50 feet who kneel in reverence at the altar of of the prison gate the ceremony which are very valuable indeed. iwice daily. If tourists are fortunate the shrine. It may be reached by so often has accompanied executions In New Zealand there is a whole disenough in timing a visit to witness electric line, twenty miles to the east- in Ireland in these last two years— trict in which fossilized gum from

Rockingham, Bedford, Lily Lake and homage to the patron saint are very MacSwiney's funeral as was the raw ttsings, but these are probably the only Dartmouth, to the north of Halifax, much in evidence and offer startling grayness of the morning from the gum mines in the world. and Ingram River, Hubbards Cover, testimony to the sincerity of the peti- placid sunshine of that other after-Chester Basin and Lunenburg to the tioners. south, offer the tourist many points of Some of the places of interest in- It was a new thing in England; and varnish, and many fortunes have been hestorical interest, any of which are clude Dufferin. Quebec's fashionable that which is new here very often at made by men who have workel it.

land Straits, that bedy of water which River.

Trojan Horse.

races and trick horses.

Man o' War, the most unusual race

horse in the world, goes a mile in

1:35 4-5. His stride is 25 to 28 feet.

paid only \$5,000 for him as a colt. He

was a cast-off; his breeders thought

he was no good. Man o' War is now

sept on Riddle Farm at stud. His oats are sieved. His coat is rubbed

with alcohol. His feed box is scalded

constant friend and companion is

FAMOUS HORSES is Rosinante, in "Don Quixote," a steed stolidly and unemotionally be East. book written in the seventeenth cenfore the prison wall, their hands clasp-About 760 years before Christ was torn, Helen, wife of the Greek king, which is notified a mutil he want a little and their backs. There arose a murmur. eleped with Prince Paris, sen of the knights until he went a little crazy King of Troy. Greek armies stormed and decided to become a knight himself. He got cut his grandfather's for the dead was begun. the gates of Troy for ten years, try-ing to get Helen back. Finally they broken armor and patched it up with cardboard. He saddled his tired old built a monster wooden horse and cardboard. He saddled his tired old was no need for the official to emerge are frequently found. hauled it in to look at it. That night Rosinante. He took a yokel named the Greek soldiers concealed in it Sancho Panza, who had a donkey, and crawled out and opened the gates for set out looking for damsels to rescue, the armies which had returned in the in his madness attacking windmill

darkness. Thus did Troy fall to the giants. Greeks. And such is the story of the And then, of course, there is the work horse. You know him. Of all Every year millions of people go creatures the horse probably works to the circus and, according to circus the hardest. Other domestic animals men, what they like best in the show is not the tigers and the giraffes and the more than more than more than more than the more the monkeys, but the beautiful milk has to work like us human beings, white circus horse. Since the days of and much harder. A famous circus the Romans, beautiful horses have veterinary says that a sick horse, nine been the most important feature of times out of ten, is merely a tired the circus. Gladiators, clowns, wild horse. You know the work horse, all beasts, and early Christians have never aroused as much interest as chariot own farm. God bless him! And his sisters too.

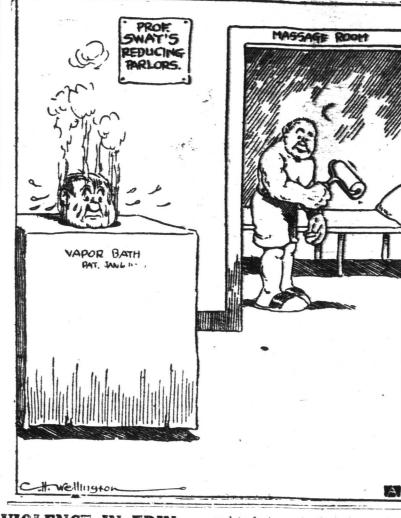
When the school inspector walked He had won for his owner, Samuel D. in, the class pulled itself together and Riddle of Philadelphia, \$244 465 when determined not to make any mistakes was only three years old. Riddle this time.

All went well until the inspector picked on Jimmie. "Now, my lad,' he said, "what's the

plural of mouse? "Mice," said Jimmie.

"Right," said the inspector. "And daily. He drinks distilled water. His new, what is the plural of baby?" "Twine!" said Jimmie and that Major Treat, a twelve-year-old horse, | did it."

and the worst is yet to come SOLVING SECRETS



VIOLENCE IN ERIN

TRAGEDY CILENTLY.

Thousands Paid Tribute at the Funeral of MacSwiney: Few Mourned Wilson Assessins.

where cargo boats, tiny coasters, sail- bec is made the Lawrentian Moun- I stood on the tightly packed sidewalk ing vessels, ocean steamers and fishtains from more high, culminating in cf Kingsway and watched the funeral dered in cold blood; that the hour cf tombs and altars.

Recrumbers too ing craft are congregated in a maze Monte Ste. Anne, which is 2.700 feet procession of Terry MacSwiney pass McSwiney's funeral was widely adof shipping activity for which Hali-high over Quebec and Isle de Orleans. along the street, writes Harold Scar-vertised, while that of yesterday's exession of reity machines along the street, writes Harold Scar-vertised, while that of yesterday's exession of reity machines along the street, writes Harold Scar-vertised, while that of yesterday's exession of reity machines are larged to the street, writes along the stre The next higher step is a street of found, one the old city at the base of It was a warm, pleasant September chipping offices and stores, the street the hill, surrounded by an old time afternoon, and hundreds of thousands toyend being largely devoted to bank- walled fortification with many gates, of persons lined the route of the fugovernment offices and hotels, Quaint old streets and houses wander neral to see the body of one hunger-Barrington, Hollis, Duke, as crooked lanes throughout the old striking Lord Mayor of Cork being George, Prince and Sackville streets city and many hours may be spent in conveyed through the busiest streets

There was an education in psycholcgy, for these caring to study it, at she knows too much." To reach new Quebec and the Citaers of Neva Scotia and New Brunssightseeing it is difficult to plan an men in the green uniform of the I. R. tion of the audience, which last year times. wick furnish fine hunting and fishing. itinerary into which can be condensed A., and at every point along the was genuinely interested for once, voices were hushed as the coffin appart, without interest. proached.

Whatever one's religious views may

well within the time allotted for visit- promenade; Ste. Anne de Beaupre, tracts the curious. Instead of the The most valuable kind of gum is Montmorency Falls, Kent House, a thousands who paid ribute to Mac- amber which is found on the shores of Upon leaving Halifax the ship former royal residence, occupied by Swiney towever, there were about 200 the Bait'c. It is the fossilized remains steams first through the Cut of Canso, the Duke of Kent, father of the late Irish residents of London in the open of the gum secreted by giant pines the water way which divides Nova Queen Victoria; Plains of Abraham, space before the prison walls. For an which once grew densely around the Sectia from Cape Breton Island, and Terrace Citadel and Battlefields Park, hour before 8 o'clock men and women, shores of this sea. thence on through the Northumber- with its view of the St. Lawrence led by an Irish lay preacher in cas-

and to fasten onto the prison gate the notice stating that Dunn and O'Sullivan had been duly executed. The toiling of the bell had spread that news. Then the line of policemen moved forward, gently pressing the mourners back. There was no sign of resist-ENGLISH PEC LE WATCH ance or disorder. Quietly the small and one cheek may smart under the crowd dispersed, and the depressing scorching rays of the sun while the neighborhood of the prison resumed

September, 1920, and August, 1922, tricts every prominent pinnacle is faswere vastly different; that MacSwiney hicned into a prayer or idol, and in chose to die rather than to submit, the course of a few miles there are while Dunn and O'Sullivan had mur- thousands of images and prayer flags cution was kept secret, the fact relly inacessible heights: at athers cut mains that the poential English sym in the face of precipices such as Dore From New England States to at MacSwiney's funeral, and which imagination. might have been wisely evoked, is definitely no more.

this phenomenon of nature they are ward. A recent fire has damaged the people kneeling and praying, priests trees that died centuries ago is found main building of the shrine, but reciting their rocaries, women singing a few feet below the surface. We dig The adjoining towns of Richmond, lavish gifts of those who have effered hymns. But it was a different from into the earth for all kinds of queer

The substance is valuable, for it

Primitive man pelished it and seek and surplice, recited the Reman shaped it into ernaments, and 4,000 CathoMc reserv and sarg hymns. A years ago merchants came regularly few moments before 8 the tolling of to the Balt'e coast to barter their The most famous horse in literature | the prison bell silenced the crowd, water to the far | What creaming drone was ever blest | Pacing a squad of policement who Greece, Egypt, and ever to the far | What creaming drone was ever blest | Pacing of the morrow'

> The western red ceder is found in regions of abundant precipitation in "Our Father, which art in Heaven" British Columbia. It reaches its high-The prayer finished; and the prayer est development in the neighborhood of Vancouver island where trees 175 Again the beli telled heavily. There feet in height and 10 feet in diameter

RipplingRhymes Rhymes Wait Meson THE OLD WAY

My Aunt Samantha's making picles, each day she puts up more and more; and this will save me many nickels when I go shopping at the store. "It may be I shall miss a party, a tea fight or a bridge whist game," says aunt, "but while I'm well and hearty l'll put up pickles just the same. And you might trot around and fetch up tomatces from the weighed vine, for I will put up jugs of ketchup before I've taken in my sign. And there are plums that need preserving, and enions good for marmalade; the thought is surely most unnerving, that they should waste and be decayed." My neighbors call up Jones the grocer for everything they wish to eat; but Aunt Samantha thunders, "No, sir!" when I suggest a canned goods treat. "It would be sin beyond all pardon," she says, "to buy things at the store, when there are turnips in the garden, and pumpkins by the kitchen door." And to the cellar she is packing all sorts of bottles, jars and juge, while through the garden I go tracking for greens that have escaped the bugs. Her friends are frolicking and fooling, they're bathing in the deep blue sea, their dark green limousines they're tooling, at country clubs they're drinking tea. My aunt looks smiling from the easement on passing roadster and sedan; she does not care for her effacement while there's a cucumber

OF HUMAN RACE

BRITISH EXPEDITION TO UNKNOWN TIBET.

the World Inhabited by a Mysterious Race.

No more remantic mission has ever left Britain's shores than one which nas just departed for Tibet.

The scientific head of the expedition. Dr. W. M. McGovern, is as wonderful among men as Tibet is among countries. Born at sea of Irish stock he made his way as a boy to Japan, entered a Buddhist monastery, and when scarcely twenty years of age became a priest. Now, at twenty-four, he is the only Briton who holds that

In addition, he is probably without rival as a linguist, since he knows, besides Latin, Greek, French and German, a number of Eastern languages,

Tibet excites our wonder mainly bevast country on the roof of the world, its tablelands varying in height from 7.000 ft. to 10,000 ft., and one of its lakes nestling in the Himalayan country 15,000 ft. above sea level, it is surseeps it isolated from the rest of the

Images and Prayer Flags A further factor in preserving its alcofness is its climate. In winter which lasts for five or six months, the cold is Arctic; in summer the two extremes may be felt simultaneously, other tingles in the freezing shade

We do know, however, that Budd its task of preparing for the day's We do know, however, that Budd hism is all ever this mysterious la 1. A TEXTLE AND and that there the faith held by at least a quarter of the human race Granted that the circumstances of reaches its highest form. In some dis-

Here, surrounded by beautiful carv are all additional steps which lead to inspecting ancient landmarks and of the capital of the nation in defiance land was indifferent to Irish national dwell a race whose philosophy is ings, silken hangings of unique workism because she knew nothing about known to few outsiders—the Budchist it. In 1922 she is indifferent because priests, the strangest of whom, accord-To reach new Quebec and the Unitary at Halifax, after a leisurely inspection of the quaint old town, which
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spection of the spection of the quaint old town, which may take a life or climb to the semione may do by trams from the centre local plain with surmounts the cliffs of a British-approved Free State. It
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is supposed to have been re-born over one may do by trams from the centre level plain with surmounts the cliffs. was when all the south of Ireland was between the attitude of the London is supposed to have been re-born over the Eastern Townships are making a this to the various municipalities and the surmounts of the city, a motor trip to adjoining the found a fine modern city. The level plain with surmounts the cliffs. Was when all the south of Ireland was between the attitude of the London is supposed to have been re-born over the Eastern Townships are making a this to the various municipalities and the contract of the London is supposed to have been re-born over the Eastern Townships are making a this to the various municipalities and the contract of the London is supposed to have been re-born over the Eastern Townships are making a this to the various municipalities and the contract of the London is supposed to have been re-born over the Eastern Townships are making a this to the various municipalities and the contract of the London is supposed to have been re-born over the Eastern Townships are making a this to the various municipalities and the contract of the London is supposed to have been re-born over the Eastern Townships are making a this to the various municipalities and the contract of the London is supposed to have been re-born over the Eastern Townships are making a this to the various municipalities and the contract of the London is supposed to have been re-born over the Eastern Townships are making a third to the contract of the contract of the London is supposed to have been re-born over the Eastern Townships are making a third to the contract of the London is supposed to have been re-born over the Eastern Townships are making a third to the contract of the London is supposed to have been re-born over the contract of the London is supposed to have been re-born over the contract of the London is supposed to have been re-born over the contract of the London is supposed to have been re-born over the contract of the London is supposed fax to distant suburbs and through an inspiring view of old Quebec and servants were being foully murdered of the province both the sizes may be had. To the tourist the best of the list tragedy is being played who was ead to have been in the first tragedy is being played who was ead to have been in the first played who was ead to have been played who was ead to have been in the first played who was ead to have been played who was nany sections of the province both the river may be had. To the tourist there. Yet here was the body of the cut grimly among the bogs and peninguage and many sections of the Irish tragedy is being played who was rad to have been re-incarnated seventeen porth and south. The woods and wawho has but a few days to spend in
arth-rebel passing, guarded by Irishsulas of the South. The English porto have been re-incarnated seventeen

Easy Divorse.

something of the manners and cus- at Drummondville, Quebec; the Pretoms of the people. In general, for in- mier Silk Mills, capitalized at \$250,stance, polyandry is in force, but we- 000, has established at Cowansville, men are under no legal disabilities Quebec; and the Franco-American whatever. If there is no son, the eld- Company, engaging in the dyeing and est daughter inherits the paternal es- finishing of all textiles is erecting a tate, and the then has the privilege of commedicus plant at St. Johns. This marrying one man at a time and of makes a total of fourteen textile indusretaining him as husband as long as trice which have located within the she pleases. To get rid of him no past three years in the Eastern Townformality is necessary. Though he can-ships, expending about twelve million not leave her except for gross miscon-dollars on plants and equipment. duct, she can put him out of dcors on Among them are manufacturers of thre small provocation, or none at all. this remarkable country and its peo and silks. ple, and, in particular, to throw new light on the origin of mankind. In the monastic Ebraries of Tibet there the silk manufacturing industries of able expansion in industrial manufacturing indu known, except by repute, even to the

greatest scholars of the cutoide world, and it is anticipated that these will | add greatly to the sum of human knewledge access ble to us. At worst, the results of the mission cannot tail to be deeply interesting to the general public and of permanent

value to students.

By Linking of the morrow! To-day be mine-I leave the rest To all the fools of sorrew; Give me the heart that mocks at care The heart, its own defender; The spirits that are light as air, And never beat surrender

On comes the foe-to arms-to arms We meet-'tis death or glory; Tis victory in all her charms, Or fame in Britain's story; Dear native land! thy fortunes frown, And ruffiacs would enslave thee; Theu land of honor and renown,

Who would not die to save thee?

The Gift.

-W. Smyth.

So I have given you a life to live, You wee pink marvel, lying on m;

What will you do with it? So small and werm. So marvelously helpless and so sweet, and to asbestos and maple sugar, stone

What tangled paths await these dim-

pled feet When they grow strong and willful If it seem

My gift is good I ask you this re-

Let me be proud of this which have done! Make you that life a clear white star

to burn. Let me be glad I gave you life, my

son!-Ethel Brooks Stillwell. Fixing limitation upon ourselves i one of the cardinal sins of mankind. Traces of the most ancient cave-

The Greatest Court in the World

Of all British Courts, the greatest | ried it through the site of a village in s also the least known. It is the Judicial Committee of the of office. Two chiefs claimed this

Privy Council, which sits in a Down- symbol, and a quarrel arose as to its ing Street room that suggestive of a ownership—a quarrel which was ulticross between a country-house library mately carried to the highest Court in and a village chapel. At one end there the colony. are mahogany bookshelves, big chairs, The chief against whom the decision Vast Country on the Roof of heavy rugs, and a wide, open fireplace, of this Court was given was still disat the other, a number of brightly satisfied, and, prompted by his son, varnished, pew-like benches.

crescent table, on the other side of manner. which, only a few yards away, are In another case, two Indian idois apthemselves into a cross-table discuscion in conversational tones. Among the members of the Commit-

tee, which exercises jurisdiction over 450,000,000 people in the British Empire, are the Lord Chanceller, six Lords of Appeal, and members of the Privy Council who hold or have held high judicial rank. The Court has decided many re-

markable cases. One which excited enormous interest was an appeal by the Rev. C. Voysey against deprivation. The Committee rejected it, but gave the appellant a week to retract, Tibet excites our wonder mainly be cause so little is known about it. A whereupon he promptly stated that he by the Mohammedans living side by declined the offer of repurchasing his side with them in a remote part of our position in the Church by proclaiming Eastern Empire. Thereupon there The Gorham case, which also came

before the Committee, was of a simirounded by a girdle of mountains that lar character. It dragged on for many the Gorham case!"

the Gold Coast. In fixing a boundary which were thus converted into a line there, the official surveyors car- chain of beacons.

which stood a sacred chair or throne

who had studied law in London, he ap-Just as unconventional is the pro- pealed to the Judicial Committee. He cedure of the Court. The judges, who lost again, but recognized the judgwear neither wige nor robes, sit at a ment in the most loyal and handsome

counsel, and the proceedings resolve | peared before the Court. Known for convenience merely as the red god and the yellow god, each was represented by a priest-a turbaned figure who played the part of spokesman. Great was the excitement among the Indian visitors as the argument developed, and when a verdict was given for the red god, and the litigants emerged in to Whitehall, even Londoners, accustomed as they are to strange sights. were amazed.

Indian cases, however, often have features more or less strange to us. Some years ago one was decided by the Supreme Court at Calcutta in fav or of some Hindus, who were opposed was great rejoicing by the Hindu population, who regarded the dispute as settled for all time.

Somebody in authority among the weary months, and is remembered in Mohammedans, however, appealed to journalistic circles because in connectithe Judicial Committee, which retion with it the shortest leading article versed the decision of the Court at on record appeared in a Colonial news- Calcutta. Then it was the turn of the paper: "The Gorham Case. Curse followers of the Prophet to rejoice, and they did it to some tune. They A remarkable case of a different startled the people over a wide area kind was sent to the Committee from by lighting bonfires on the hilltops,

INDUSTRIAL CENTRE

EASTERN TOWNSHIPS OF QUEBEC PROVINCE.

French-Canadians Returning Their Favored Homeland.

Eastern Townships of Quebec has two pany, Ltd., ensuring an adequate supclaims to world distinction which will ply of power for the operation of any never be wrested from it. It leads the industry on any scale at terms which world in the production of asbestos, are attractive to the manufacturer accounting for 85 per cent, of the About sixty cities and towns in a ter globe's entire supply, and ifkewise, ritory of five thousand square miles tined to become one of the principal, if not the leading centre of the textile industry in Canada.

Within the past few weeks the Do-Travellers, moreover, have learned of Patterson, New Jersey, has located Silk Dyeing and Finishing Company fabrics, corsets, silk hostery, gloves, The object of the mission is to study silk dyeing and finishing, cottons; furs,

Developments would indicate that this territory will be the home of all lation, and Quebec's present temath Canada. Already practically all the turing is luring them back to the lone textile plants of Canada manufacturiand they have never forgotten. In ing tire fabrics are to be found there the province's assurance of continued and the manufacture of cettons and industrial progress there is no reason we collers is continually growing in im- to doubt but that there will be available portance throughout the territory, able a supply of experienced labor, of Sherbrooke has woolen and cotton the kind that has made Quebec the mil's and manufactures clothing, silk envy of industrial America, in greater gioves, hosiery, underwear, cotton numbers. fibre and auto-tire fibre. At Drummendville there are silk and cetton has come to realize, to an ever greatof hosiery and tire fabrics as well as silk dyeing. Cowcnsville has a silk mill. Ccaticcok is engaged in the ing Canadian trade, as well as obtainmanufacture of fabrics and fire hose ing the advantages of British prefer and has wootlen and knitting mills. ence and entering the Dominion's PX Lennoxville has important hestery pert trade, is by locating a branch manufactures and Magog textile manufacturing plant in Canada. But prints, whilst Richmond, Victoriaville, tish manufacturers, in the brighteness on a smaller scale with the manufacture of wcollen and cotton goods. St. Hyacinthe has woolfen, cotton, and clothing establishments.

A Wide Range of Products.

The textile industry, it must be realized, is only a phase of an industrial activity which is general throughout tie area, but which has come in a pegrowing cities and towns of the Townshirs. Practically every line of manufacture necessary to the mainterance of the economic life of the province Was it, I wonder, a wise gift to give? and the Dominion is followed there, whilst the export trade is growing substantially. In addition to the above, pal centres of the Canadian tobacco man. industry are to be found within the area. At St. Johns are located felt ye the noo?" establisments, insulated wire factory, clay and pottery works, collar and shirt factories, and an immense sewing machine establishment, whilet St. Hyacinthe possesses the largest pipe organ factory on the continent, which sair throat?" has had the distinction of exporting its manufactures to Europe.

Nature poured her gifts lavishly upon this section of the Dominion, and in developing the area industrially, men found in Europe seen to identi- quate advantage of what pature pro-

heart of the richest farming areas of Quebec and maintains in a gratifying manner an equable balance between rural and urban population. The labor situation is peculiarly favorable, the province being regarded with envy all over the American continent for its freedom from strikes and labor disorders. Transportation facilities are unsurpassed, the Eastern Townships being served by no fewer than eleven Canadian and United States railreads One of the greatest advantages the area possesses lies in the fact that it is served by one of the largest and most efficient power concerns in Can-Already that territory known as the ada, the Southern Canada Power Com-

The many advantages held out by the Eastern Townships, some of which minion Silk Dyeing and Finishing are peculiar to that area, have not Company, a branch of the National only brought industrial concerns from the Eastern United States to locate there, but induced manufacturers from as far west as Chicago and beyond, convinced of the wisdom of establishing a branch factory in Canada. to settle in the Quebec area. Industries to be found operating at the present time represent many states of the

Whilst the Eastern Townships of Quebec are largely drawing their industries, in the shape of branch fac tories, from the Eastern United States they are without doubt drawing a supply of their labor from the same source. The industrial prosperity of the New England states and Quebec's lack of development in this regard drew away, years ago, a considerable volume of the French-Canadian popu-

er degree, that the only effective manner of overcoming the Canadian tarinof trade prespects in the British Isles. are also keenly alive to the new methed of trade warfare, and the vanguard of what will probably be many British branch industries has recently been announced as locating. The Eastern Townships have been seem ing their share, and, with the peculiar adventages they hold for industrial development, will undoubtedly continue culiar manner to centre about the to attract manufacturers from both countries.

Nothing Deing.

MacTavish was not a mean man No; he just knew the value of money When he developed a sore throat he meditated fearfully upon the expend-As yet I scarce can think you not a products, copper milling, rubber goods, tive he hung about for a day and a machinery, biscuit making and match- half outside the local doctor's surgery. es are all important, whilst the princi- Finally he managed to eatch the great

"I say, doctor! Hoo's beezness wi "Oh, feyr, feyr!"

"S'pose ye've a deal o' prescribin' tee dae for coolds an' sair throats? "Av!

"An' what dae ye gin'rally gie fer a "Naethin'," replied the canny old dector. "I dinna' want a sair throat."

Canada exported 134,713,700 lbs. of man has merely begun to take ade April 1922, elightly more than in 10 cheese in the twelve months ending voice. The territory is situated in the against 9,284,151 lbs in 1921.

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