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tation of the British Columbia apple in response to Hon Sidney Fisher's singular claim that Quebec possessed superiority over all other parts of Canada in the production of this particular fruit. It might be admitted, since Mr. Fisher finally conceded the high character of the apples grown here that in some particular varletter, perhaps, Quebec is shead of the other provinces; at least of all the provinces except British Columbia; certainly ahead of Ontario which boasts so much and turns out such an immense amount of the poorest possible quality.

At any rate it is satisfactory that

the federal department of agriculture has at last decided that some real steps must be taken on behalf of the fruit industry, in Canada which should be one of the greatest and best paying that we have. There has been in the past too much of a disposition displayed to let the industry take care of itself. The government is only doing its duty in taking the steps it has taken.

INDIAN AGITATORS.

Following on the decision of the Indian Council, a certain number of ggitators deported some fourteen months ago returned to Calcutta recently. As was to be expected, they were greated by many hundreds of native sympathisers who escorted them through the streets as heroez, to the accompaniment of extremist songs. Very shortly others will arrive, and the same reception doubtless be accorded them. The Inwill dian authorities could have expected little else and it can only be hoped that they have weighed well the consequences. It. might be asked, was the repairiation decision the result of their own better judgment, or were they pressed by the home government? This is the all important point at the present juncture.

The best informed journals in India are very apprehensive that the remedy will increase the disease. 'It certainly looks very much like it. On the face of it, the natives have undoubtedly scored a point, at any rate they think they have, and far and wide the story will be repeated that the authorities have bowed before the ctorus of clamor. This is nothing

Given such conditions, walking of the half-mile or so ceases to be a pleasure excursion and trees have been destroyed. becomes a spiritual and mental bapt- was of a uniform width of t lam. Physical weariness only con- 20 feet. Where the mamm tributes to the result, precisely as the down increased six feet old anchorites used to lash the food into collapse in order to nourish the width of a double carriage soul. Space and time are as nothing whistletters is six and a large of carriage can pass The people who go whirling by in the on one side of the motor-cars are only part of the great and leave over 13 feet for subdued chorus about one. Of the tmans, or in the centre, sense of felaxation that comes at the more than six feet on each end of the day's walk was a region meeting or overtak end of the day's walk, we can while other need not occupy mor and of the day a wear, an amount of the same are more than the like the petite the the period of the ment of a large debt after years of rigid economy; the physical exhabittion is no greater than the exactation and of the spirit.

No walk, however, is perferred. in followed by loud brasting as distances and speed Like desert other game, or pasting, waterby to be the conductive to mendacity in Scherete, 1986 irreproachable people. It is a gavefloular failing of the ciderly. There withment a are sexagenarians at every summer date resort who are foud of dropping into their chairs at the dinger table with the quiet remark that they have cover give it ... ered 25 miles since lunch. As a chal- schare is lenge to the younger generation which think the loss about in hammocks and takes a wider which carriage to the rallway station, the and this w claim has its effect. But how about the doubts it raises concerning yerucity and gray hairs? There is always the suspicion that these elderly athletes walk down the road a littleway and go to sleep behind a screen of blackberry bushes, whence they emerge about 6 o'clock with a story of having walked their usual 26 miles. On the young the moral effect is deplorable. So we say walk, and boast

Music and Politeness.

Editor . Province.-Your editorial notices re National Anthems and Restaurant Music are very timely. I have been very much struck by the instance with which in Vancouver restaurants and theatres Yankee Doodle and other Vancas and these Tankee Doodle and other Yankee airs are hashed up to us, and it seldom, if ever, occurs to these Yankee doffar-seekers that it would be good business, to say nothing of common politeness, if they would put on some of our own national airs. I must say I can not but admire the overweening gall of our imported of our impo-for they have Imported Yankee cousins idea there is anything in any country in the wide world to compare with Yankee-land, and they live up to it. (CANADIAN:

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ject I may as ' keep the main park toad in dition, and it is arresty ass When the rose is spaced continually in ter portant as an alminessi, the intention of the commu abblish the summer shade roads, which has always one of the park's chiefest the heat of midsummer. the beauty to be obliterate cool shades have been conwell. Will all the widenin world give us dry roads in season? ... Has any one eve enced an excess of Wet or during our comparatively summers? Of one thing sure, and that is the exp roads can not be doubled in size without a great in

the cost to the ratepayers I will not answer some o replies which my letter ev of them was so worthy that I will not bark. tory of the park repeated have been made on its be am unaware that any acr ism yet committed defenders and apologists There is one thing th