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AN INTERESTING WHEAT EX-PERIMENT.

Mr. Berron, M.P., hen forwarded to Mr. W. R. Ellis, Cenelon Palls, and to the post manters at Woodville, Kirkileld, Dalfymple, Minden, Cambray, Coboconk and other points in the riding, samels have of apring wheat from the Centr I Experimental l'arm.

This wheet has been procured under in. atriction of the Minister of Auriculture from Northern Russia. The recipients are requested to plant the wheat, returning to the Central Experimental Farm, Degrown on their land, also stating the char. seter of the soil on which it is prown, the date of sowing and the time of ripening, also the yield, with any other remarks to is which they may believe to be of importance. The experiments will be interesting and may be profitable, and no doubt our farmers will be glad to co-operate. l'armere desiring to try the experiment should call on the shove-named parties at

THE NEW TARIFF.

While there are numerous minor changes in SIF Charles Tupper's new tariff announcon the new industry. By removing the duty on coal the finance minister supplies the strongest practical illustration of the argument against excessive protection. Cheap iron in just an ennential to innumerable industries as cheap coal is to the iron men. 1: pon this point the Montreal Witness mipplies another practical illustration:-"One manufacturer, who is interested in the "Montreal Rolling Mill, when select what "he thought of the new iron duties, said "that their effect would be to foster one in-'dustry at the expense of another. A few "vests suo the government taxed the peo-"ple in order to establish the folling mille, 'now they propose to increase the taxes "upon the people for the purpose of foster. ing the iron manufacturing and with the "further effect of killing the rolling mile "industry. It is a case of dog esting dog." The heavy from duties will at once develope the iron mining interests of Canada, Great velopment. But the question for the people to consider in whether they will not pay too much. Three or four big mising coscerns will be established. Two with a capital of each of five millions have been Untario. If the people of the province are enrich two or three wealthy corporations well and good. The plain and simple matter in that each person or industry that uses iron in this country-and what person of industry is there that does not in some of doing so. He realizes, like his secreform that will not be affected by the inoreans from the tax-will have to contribute s share. That share will be no small item. The Montreal Witness points this out clear-"the new pig irou duties, as there will, "thenke to the bonue system, be no diffi-"output will be. Had the scale of duties "now imposed been in force during the " year ending June, 1886, the Canadian peo" ple would have paid to the Landouderry
" iron works which produced 21,718 tone, "\$190,000, and to the treasury \$100,852. If " the scheme works as well as Sir Charles "Tusper expecte, all the iron used in Can"ade will be manufactured in Causade, and
"the iron works will get about \$500,000 "annually, and the treasury will get noth-"ing. Yet the tartif is called a system of "government taxation. The taxation upon "pig iron will becentier be a system of "partie taxation not different in its require "to the Turkick system, except that under "the Turkick system the partie does not

Sir Charles Tapper made as able budge speech, but he has been subjected to a good teney. In alluding to the threat of "nonintercourse" made by the United States in connection with the felicates dispute, he "had no becitation" in caying that "the in-"terests of that great country and the in-'close commercial relations and in extendtinued: "It would be in my judgment a prent calamity and misfortune if my stilling were to prevent reciprocal trade arrangements with the United States which would be, se they were when they effetal to both countries," In another part of his speech Sir Charles indulged in one of his magniflorat burets of patriotic oratory and declared that retaliation and non-inte would cement Canada; build up the Dominion, and make great cities of our river and ses port towns, because "our through trut, fie," which is now building up Boston. New York and Portland would go through Canadian channels to Canadian ports. "That policy," continued Sir Charles, "has "only to be carried a very short step further to lead her majesty's government to 'Canada and to themselver, as being the power under which Canada is happy to nerve, to meet the policy of non-intercourse by much a different mode of treating the grain from the United States of America and the grain grown in Canada, as would vivify the industries of this country, especially the great farming in-

'in this Dominion of Canada." Sir Charles should do all in his power to bring shout such a grand consummation, even though he has said it would be "a great calemity and misfortune."

dustry of this country, to se extest which

would make the most marvelloue change

Our American neighbors are not likely to carry out their threat of non-intercourse. They would injure themselves more than they would injure us, though they might he better able to stand the consourness If they do carry out the threat Causda can manage to get along.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Poor Old Swipes!

St. Catharines hopes to make up for the re-election of Rykert by creeting free swimming bathe at a cost of \$2,000. The town nadly needs a good washing.

Mr. F. D. Moore has got the reward of Jears of sesious and not scupulous service hy heing appointed revising officer for North Victoria. Mr. Moore's partisau record has been such that there cannot be much hope for fair play unless he turns over a new leaf and adopte an inflexible fule to deal out even handed justice.

Col. Deacon's resignation of the first deputy-reeveship closes a long and useful municipal career in which every position from time to the public. The council's resolution was a graceful recognition of his long

Mr. J. R. Lithgow of Halifax regrets the removal of the duty on authracite coal and suggests that the duty on bituminous cost be now increased from sixty to seventy-five cents, so as to give Nova Scotia a better chance to complete with foreign coal in the upper province markets." Of course. The tariff will have to be stayed up in maitifar-loue ways to even up things.

* A sanitary matter of importance is briefin the course of a practical letter to the Stockraisers Journal, and printed on another page. The attention of school trus. tees and heads of families is directed to the subject. It is one that is generally neglected or dealt with in a very imperfect way. Mr. Laidlaw's suggestion is practi-cal and in the right direction.

We printed last week Mr. Berron's incinive speech on the Queen's county outrage, where he deverty exposed Mr. Landry's misleading quotations from the statutes. This week we give his remarks regarding O'Donoghue, the alleged Feniss whose presence in South Victoria so much excited Mr. S. Hughes when in Maripose, and with whom he was simost daily closeted in Lindsay. The improvement in the representation of North Victoria is already noticeable in the house.

one being for the protection of the city against floods. Another is the improvement of the harbor; and as the government has sesumed the river and barbor debt of over two millions this can be done on a large scale.

The Washington correspondent of the Boston Hernid says President Cleveland " has no present intention of executing the Canadian non-intercourse law. He is in constant receipt of memoriale from Detroit, Chicago, Duluth and the other border cities and towne, appealing to him not to interfere with their large and growing trade with Canada. He has no present intention tary of state, the magnitude of the interests affected by the Causdian question; and proposes to exhaust the resources of peaceful negotiations before declaring non-intercourse with Causda, with all that that

Pray will somebody examine the Petera similar test on the necessary nor advicable because it fully believes that "the duty is paid almost" wholly, if not entirely, by the Pennsyl-"particle system the position of a price of control of the Turkick system except the tunder it for the Turkick system the position does not a set all of the revenue from innor—the protection of the revenue from innor—the protection is little of it."

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road which contain twenty times as much copper as the Calemet and Heels mines could show up in their palmiest days. The ore is right on the surface. It beats everything."

The Montreal Star says: "The first steams htp of the Canadian Pacific line on the Pacific left Houge Konge on the 17th and the passenger accommodation has all been taken; in fact the demand was greater than the supply. The prospects of return travel from this side are excellent. The ships are in perfect order, having been refitted in every way, and being provided with new triple expansion engines before leaving Liverpool."

The prospects of return protection available.

We propose to fitting measure of protection available.

The Globe points out that none of th umerous tartif deputations to Ottawa has said a word for the consumers, and saids: "The consumers had a right to speak Shades. for themselves on the 22ad February. On that day they might have guarded themthe conclusion, that they would owe it to selves against any increase of their purdens, or Canada and to themselves, as being the against the injustice which is now about to be perpetrated. But a majority of them allowed themselves to be duped and misled by party cries, and sectarian cries, and the raising of false issues. They must take the consequences new."

Causda Presbytertau: "A bill has bee introduced for the repeal of the Scott act. of counties that have adopted the act. There is just one thing about this attack straightforward, above-board way in which it is made. Hitherto assaults on the act have, for the most part, been made in a smeaking manner. If an attempt is to be made to repeal or change the act, by all means let it be made in open daylight so that everybody can see what is going on."

Why not invite the Uxbridge Organ Co. to visit Lindsay. They are talking of going to Peterboro and have visited that place. What they want is stated in a paragraph from the Examines elsewhere printed. Lindsay is a much more convenient and at-

A great public meeting in the park, Toronto, Saturday afternoon, attended by filled. Col. Deacon has freely given his lisment of the united kingdom for a wise and just settlement of all questions relating to Ireland." Speeches were made by Bishop Sullivan, Bishop Swestman, Rev. Dr. Potts, Rev. G. M. Milligan, Goldwin Smith and others. O'Brien's visit was uncalled for sud ill advised in the extreme. Probably he regards it as a good advertising dodge. But it has done no good for the home rule cause.

Saturday will be with as

Hamilton Times: "Mr. King, who was by the deputy-returning officer, will not rotest. He cannot afford it. When Jim Stephens counted J. J. Hawkins in for Bothwell, it cost Hon. David Mills nearly ly but frankly stated by Mr. Geo. Laidlaw \$1,000 to put the usurper out, and Mr. King cannot afford to spend so much. If to suit himself by instructing returning officers to declare elected the tory candidates who get the minority of votes, he might se well sholish a lot of costly election machinery, such as revising officers, voters' lists sud ballot boxes. This country is demoralized, or it would not submit to such despotism." In a case of that kind the usurper or the country and not the injured individual should bear every cent of cost.

On several occasions during the past few years Dr. "Swipes" desired to vent his spicen through the columns of, THE POST and sent long letters villifying conservatives as well as reformers for some real or faucied personal slight or disappoint-ments. On general public grounds he did not find THE Post willing to become the Senator J. J. C. Abbott was sworn in as medium for the gratification of his maligprivy councillor last Sunday. (Where was next spirit. The rejection of his epistles the ever scalous Toronto ministerial asso. gave his literary pride a wound from which cistion?) He takes no portfolio for the present, but will lead in the upper house. Mr. Abbott is auxious to complete some and parties whom he has anonymously vilimportant schemes as mayor of Montreal, lifted in the vilest manner, and who even now regard him with ill-concealed contempt while they administer copious doses of welcome flattery, is entertaining enough. If the poor old fellow only had for an hour the gift that would essable him to see himself as others see him he would hire Duncas Carmichael to kick him from Lindsay to Woodville and back again, and that would not do justice to his feelings.

The generally well-informed London cor-sepondent of the Montreal Star cables:— Germany is bent on provoking France into omperor no longer plays a great partin the conduct of Germany's foreign policy, while the crown prince suffers from concert, and is not likely to five long. Thus, young Prince William, who is active and ambitious, presents as a near heir to the imperial throug, and is clearly a power to be rectioned with. It is tolerably will known that his vote is for war."

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We have these Parasols in all colors. The dainty lace covered sunshade—the a far wider district, inhabited by more resol that affords the greatest fined, intelligent, progressive and above all music loving people; and when these points are fully impressed upon the Uxbridge company they will undoubtedly come here without even a bonus. Still, the poet says, "Music hath charms to soothe the savage breast," and on this account the organisms be a greater necessity amongst our neighbors. Parasols for summer outings; Parasols of nobby, from seven to fifteen thousand people reproducted the setion of Wm. O'Brien in visiting this country to excite feeling against Lord Lausdowns and expressed its becomes positively captivatconfidence in the governor-general. The meeting also adopted a resolution that it ing. No lady's costume is sed with perfect confidence to the par complete wanting a Parasol to match. With us to

Saturday will be with us elected for Queens, but kept out of the seat a special Parasol day. If you have not already bought

Do you know how trim Sir John Macdonald can make a parliament and knobby you would look in a Halifax Tweed suit. If you don't you have something to learn. The expense shall not stand in the way. We'll see to that. If you do not wish to order your suit, take one ready-

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