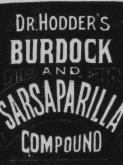
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The Canadian Post.

LINDSAY, FRIDAY, APRIL 27, 1888. QUESTIONS OF THE DAY SOME INTERESTING LETTERS.

Mr. Glendinning bad written a letter for the purpose of posing on both sides of this important question of commercial union or unrestricted reciprocity, he could not have succeeded better. He seems to be so nicethis question as to preclude the possibility of one discovering just where he stands-a position too much akin to the one who would hold with the hare and hunt with the hounds. I am sorry to notice my friend in this way, for I had always considered his heart in the right place. There are some from whom one does not expect statements, however keen and argumentative, to be embodied in clear and precise language, but from Mr. Clendenn. ing one does. I will therefore submit to your readers the following sentence from his letter: "But it must be apparent to every person who has examined into the resources of the two countries combined that in the way of raw and manufactured products, the imports upon which a tariff islevied will be proportionately smaller than it is now in the case of both countries sep-

arately." Now I take it that that curiousiy worded sentence if it means anything
means this: That if commercial union
should obtain that the foreign imports of
the United States and Canada would be
smaller and consequently the revenue derived from them would be less. To me such s consummation does not seem likely nor yet possible, but the very reverse. Not only do I not believe that if we should succeed in obtaining unrestricted reciprocity that our imports would decrease, but from the prosperity which I believe would be engendered, reaching in all its multiform ways, through so many of our industries, that the farmers of this country would have scarcely marketed their yearly products of the soil, than we would find not only the imports but the value of the exports vastly increased. Not only so, but wast resources how lying dead would as time went on be awakened from their long sleep, bringing wealth to the enterprising and labor to the

industricus.

Again, Mr. Glendinning says he is ready to admit that the farmer would get better prices for barley, horses, sheep and wool to the extent of one-half the present duty.

Why one-half? By what process of reaconing does he arrive at this conclusion? How is the price of barley in the United States is the price of barley in the United States
market determined? Just as the prices of
other commodities (when not manipulated
by speculators) are determined. That is by the likely requirements and possible sup-ply. Now it he ten cents per bushel duty was taken off to-morrow that would not increase the supply by one bushel of our surplus malting barley. The fact is they take it all now and could do no more if the duty was taken off Therefore I think I am warranted in this conclusion that since the supply is am warranted in this conclusion that since the supply is not increased the market price would remain the same, and the barrier of ten cents per bushel which existed between that market and the Canadian producer being removed, the Canadian producer would get the benefit of that duty. But it may be said that the removal of the duty would atimulate the producing of Canadian harley and that the American market would not long remain what it is now. My answer to that is this: Not barley alone, but many other things, such as ley alone, but many other things, such as horses, cattle, sheep, wool, etc., the production of which would be equally atimulated, consequently we would not be so willing to run into the production of barley as would be the case if the duty on barley alone was removed. But for argument sake let us suppose we would. Then the case stands in But for argument sake let us suppose we would. Then the case stands in this position: That at the present price of barley the American producer does not supply his country's wants, but finds in the growing of other products a choice. Therefore it is evident that if the Canadian producer began to grow more and lower the price on the American producer the American producer would begin to cease growing to the same extent he does now, since his choice in growing other products pre-

vents him supplying his country's wants. The just inference from this is that unless from social or economic changes the price would remain very much the same as in the past.

But some may ask if I am not taking unsafe ground in asserting that the producer pays the duty and one at variance with the opinion of the best authorities on these matters. My answer to this is that our position is an anomalous one with regard to the United States. They being a wealthy people of sixty millions occupying the greater part of the best territory, and the greater part of the best climate of a whole continent, are the natural and only purchasers of many of our products. Consequently whatever duty they impose on our products for which they are the only buyers by just so much is the price lowered on the Canadian producer.

Take for instance the thing we have been talking so much about, barley. Now as they are the only buyers of our surplus malting barley, if they impose a duty en us and we still continue to grow it as one of our best paying crops, is it not clear that the market is lowered to just that extent on us? Let them double the present duty, as long as we still continue to grow it as one of our best paying crops and the supply is in no way diminished, the consumer would be in no way affected by the duty.

But let us suppose ourselves as having

But let us suppose ourselves as having other markets, say England, Russia or Japan, ready and competing for our surplus. Then the position would be altogether changed, and we would be able to say put on what duty you will your own people will have to pay it, we can sell to England, Russia or Japan.

LIVER COMPLAINT:

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Again, while I have notdesire to go into the parable of the farmer's two sons, mentioned in Mr. Glendinning's letter, further than to say that there is much in it to give cause for complaint and I am with him in believing a different adjustment of the assessment law desirable, yes necessary, yet I am at a loss to conceive by what strategy of reasoning he is able to dignify a complaint against the assessment law into an argument against commercial union. Nor can I help holding the logic of one so gifted in light esteem.

To me the plain question whether it is likely to be advantageous fer a small nation of five millions to freely trade with a rich and populous nation of sixty millions with a climate extending through many degrees of lattude and consequently producing a great variety of products both raw and manufactured for which neither our climate nor soil are adapted, and for which they in turn take large quantities of our products, seems undebatable.

Let me give a comparison and submit it to the judgment of your readers. Take the state of New York, which is more populous and perhaps more wealthy than Canada. Surround it on all sides by custom houses, on the Pennsylvania side, the Ohio side and the Canadian side. Don't let it trade with any other state nor with Canada. Put a duty on all their exports and let there be a duty on all their imports. Then let me ask if New York would be as prosperous as she is to-day.

Such then is our, position. It is worse in this much, while the state of New York is compact and can trade with herself, that is the products of one part can go freely to the other, with us that inter-state trade is

A Mariposa Farmer on Reciprocity.

[The subjoined letter is printed again in justice to Mr. Johnson, as is "making-up" a section of it was put in the wrong place, breaking the soancetion in three places and rendering several sentences absurd. A similar fate happened to Mr. Minthorne's letter. It is an annoying blunder that can be easily made by the printer, and is seldom detected until the mischief is done. It is a mistake that does not often occur in this effice, and we trust it will not happen again.]

[To the Editor of The Post.]

SIR, —In your issue of March 30 appears an article from Henry Glendinning, apparently taken from the Warder, and one which, by your permission, I should like to notice in your paper in some detail. It

Mr. Hudspeth Throwing Light on The Situation.

[Montreal Witness.] Mr. Hudspeth took the floor after recess and gave what he termed a retrospective ly balanced in his mental cogitations on glance at the history of Canada. Mr. Hudspeth looks like a man who would carefully study a guide to public speakers and carry in his pocket the handy letter writer. He has, however, a very frank bearing, and is by profession a lawyer, but what possesses hon. members to read to the Canaadian commons European opinions of the character and climate of Canada is a convention, that paralyses solution. da is a conundrum that paralyzes solution. Yet this is what Mr. Hudspeth did, and what light he threw on the matter under what light he threw on the matter under debate will ever remain a dark secret. His contention was that Canada was highly prosperou under the N. P., and he would stand by that policy. He would, however, have the protection to manufacturers so reasonable that monopoly or combines would be impossible. A member of the opposition happening to laugh at one of Mr. Hudspeth's statements that hongentleman told him the more he laughed the more ridiculous he made himself, like the monkey climbing the pole.

MIDLAND DISTRICT NOTES.

-A school teacher in Cramabe township was lately fined \$1 and costs for striking one of his pupils several times in the face. Two incendiary fires occurred at Owen Sound during Friday night, a stable and two brick stores with a portion of their stocks being destroyed, causing a loss of between \$25,000 and \$30,000.

— Campbellford Herald: A young couple were married at one of the mansions of the station neighborhood on Monday last. After the ceremony the happy couple took their departure on their wedding tour over Ogilvie's hill on foot, the bride carrying her brida trousseau under her arm, to McKenzie's island on the river Trent.

This is the latest dodge. A swindler is going about among Ontario farmers buying cattle which he pays for with good cheques. He never calls for his cattle and the duped farmers soon find out that the receipts they signed are notes for many times the amount of the cheques. Farmers should keep their eyes open and be careful about the paper they sign.

EVERY DAY TOPICS.

Before making fruit cake current expenses must be considered.

Are you not going to use a blood purifier this Spring? If so, remember that Dr. Carson's Stomach Bitters is one of the best known, Large bottles 50 cents.—92-tf.

The man who lends a hand too often frequently finds himself without a leg to stand on. The Queen of Perfumes-"Lotus of the Nile."-92-4.

"Yes, sir," said Popinjay, emphatically, "Grapal is a man of limited means, but unlimited mean-

Is This What Ails You?

Do you have dull, heavy headache, obstruction of the nassl passages, discharges falling from the head into the throat, sometimes profuse, watery, and acrid at others, thick, tenacious, mucous, purulent, bloody and putrid; eves weak, watery and inflamed; ringing in the ears, deafness, hacking or coughing to clear the throat, expectoration of offensive matter, together with scabs from ulcers; voice changed and nasal twang; breath offensive; smell and taste impaired; is there a sensation of dizziness, with mental depression, a hacking cough and general dehility? If you have all, or any considerable number of there symptoms, you are suffering from Nassl Catarrh. The more complicated your disease has become, the greater the number and diversity of symptoms. Thousands of cases annually, without manifesting half of the above symptoms, result in consumption, and end in the grave. No disease is so common, more deceptive and dangerous, or less understood, or more unsuccessfully treated by physicians. The manufacturers of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy offer, in good faith a rewart of \$500 for a case of this disease which they caunot cure. The Remedy is sold by druggists, at only 50 cents,—94-1.

Bismarck is reported sick. He is always ailing when the Prussian diet disagreess with him.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

LOCAL NEWS-LETTERS

OMEMBE. Onr.—We regret to chronicle the sudden death in Emily on Thursday, of Martha, wife of Mr. Andrew Faulkner, aged 57 years. Deceased was highly respected by all her acquaintances. The husband and family have the sympathy of all in their sad betweeners.

have the sympathy of all in their sad bereavement.

VALUATIORS.—On Monday last Mr. Jas.
H. Lennon, the popular auctioneer and insurance agent of Lindsay, was in Omemee.
He was here in company with Mr. Belleghem, the great furniture man of Peterboro,
valuing the furniture and fixtures of the
Bradburn house for Mr. M. McGregor.

Evans' Fire Engines.—Capt. Evans, of
the firm of Evans & Redpath, manufacturers of fire enginee and agricultural implements, is away in Jarvis and other Western
towns selling fire engines. We might say
they are the best fire engine manufactured
in Canada.

OUR GRIST MILL.—Mr. R. Waddell of
Janetville was in Omemee on Monday last
negotiating for the grist mill in this place.
He says that if the mill was put in shape
an immense business could be done.—
Herald.

JANETVILLE.

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[Correspondence of The Pest.]
PERSONAL.—We are pleased to see Miss Annie McGill in our midst again. She spent several weeks in visiting her brother, Dr. McGill of Hillsdale. Her sister-in-law came down with her.

SEEDING.—Mr. Hugh McGill did some seeding on the 16th inst. Mr. McGill's land is high and dry.

NEW NEIGHBORS.—Mr. Manuel Martin has rented Mr. Burn's fine frame house on the recently purchased from Mr. H.McGill's Mr. Burns has Mr. Martin engaged for a year to work on the farm; he has Mr. Geo. Haw for the summer. Mr. Burn believes in thorough cultivation.

BUILDING.—Mr. Trew is about to brick his house. Mr. John Sproule has the contract. When bricked this house will be a credit to Mr. Trew and the village.

SCHOOL REPORT.—Fifth class senior:—Arithmetic; 1 Albert Bradburn, 2 Arthur McGill, 3 Wilbert Trew, 4 James Marahall. Fifth class junior—Arithmetic: 1 Laura McNeil, 2 Minnie McNeil, 3 Charlotte Hannab and Sadie Syre equal.

R. J. MILLS, teacher.

UXBRIDGE. A Long Silence.—Mr. Charles Lott of this town heard from his brother a few days ago for the first time in 56 years.

Badly Kicked.—Morley Button, youngest son of Mr. A. T. Button, was kicked in the face by his father's horse and severely injured.—[Journal.

AN ACTION FOR SIANDER—The extention

injured.—[Journal.

AN ACTION FOR SLANDER.—The attention of Mr. Justice Street and jury, at the civil assizes, Toronto, was occupied on Thursday and Friday last with the trial of the case of James McCullough v. Geo. Field, in which \$10,000 damages for alleged slander was claimed. Both parties live in Uxbridge township. The plaintiff was secretary-treasurer of the Uxbridge agricultural society and brought the action for alleged statements impunging his character as a merchant, and charging him with granting licenses to parties to carry on gambling at the society's exhibition held in Goodwood in 1885. The jury, after considering the case for over an hour, awarded \$1 damages to the plaintiff. Mr. Justice Street allowed the plaintiff full costs of this action, and also of the trial of the case at the last assizes, when the jury disagreed. The costs are said to be heavy.—[Times.

EDEN—MARIPOSA.
[Correspondence of THE POST.]

PRESENTATION AND REPLY.-The following letter from Mr. H. Beacham, at Powassan, explains itself: I have just received, per express, a very handsome writing desk and silver cup, accompanied by an address from the congregation of Eden church in which I was organist, previous to my departure to this place in January. I enclose a copy of the address and my reply, which I would be very much pleased if you could find room in THE POST for. Mr. H. Beachem,—DEAR FRIEND AND ORGANIST,—Your many friends in Eden deeply regret your removal from among us, but we feel assured that what is our loss as a community will be others gain. Your affable disposition and carnest spirit has won for you the confidence and high regard of all, and you will ever be held in pleasant remembrance by us. Your consistency and seal as an organist has been to us an inspiration and we tender you our heartiest thanks for your services. And as a slight expression of the esteem in which you are held by us and as a memento of the past we desire you to accept this writing deak and cup and may it prove a pleasant remembrance of the happy times we have spent together in Eden here. And when you reach the Eden above may your songs be more loud, more sweet and your notes the heavenly arches ring with praises to God for ever. In behalf of the Eden friends we remain.—Sincerely,

Powassan, March 19, 1888.

Dear friends at Eden,—I have just received per express your very handsome present land kind address, and as I cannot in person express my gratitude to you I take this means of doing so. I need nothing to keep in remembrance my friends in Eden and the happy moments I have spont among them, but the well-wishes and good will expressed by your present and address are invaluable to me, and it is for this more than for its intrinsic worth that I value it. To me it has always been a pleasure to render any assistance that lay in my power and my services as your organist has been amply rewarded, if by nothing else by the untiring interest and zeal exhibited by the members of the cheir and the apparent pleasure given to the congregation. It was with feelings of regret that I departed from among you, but although absent in body I am and always will be with you in spirit, and my sincere desire is that should circumstances not permit of our again meeting and singing together God's praises on earth that we may at least meet in that great church above, where choir and congregation are united in one vast choir, singing together the anthems of the redeemed. Thanking you most sincerely for your kind token of esteem,—I remain, yours sincerelly. Powassan, March 19, 1888.

CANNINGTON

[Correspondence of The Post.] Took Leg Bail.-A warrant was issued from Police Magistrate Horne for the arrest of Geo. Medcalf, bar-tender of the Queen's hotel, for violating the Canada temperance act. He was released from custody by giving satisfactory bonds to the amount of \$100. The day the trial was to have come of Geo, took "leg bail," leaving his bondsman to foot the bill.

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TEMPERANCE PLEDGE.—A nicely gotten pledge-card was distributed in the Methodist Sunday school on Sunday last. About one hundred and fifty of the scholars aigned them. The pledge reads thus, "I solemnly promise by God's help to abstain from intoxicating liquors and tobacco." We think this a step in the right direction, and would like to see all our Sunday schools take the same pledges.

THE HORSE-TRAINER.—Prof. Weaver, the noted horse-trainer, has left for Orillia, where he intends residing. Mr. Weaver sinc coming to our town about two years ago has won for himself many well-wisher.

NEW ENGINE.—Mr. John McLaughlin was in Toronto last week and purchased the engine for Braudon Bros. steam bakery. This firm intend turning out a class of hiscuits second to none in the Deminion in a few days.

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What The People are Saying.—That The Post gives us more local news than any paper that comes to the place....That the proof of water lying on our main street should be let off.....That the girls will be smiling on John and Fred this summer.... That the young man who got down on the sidewalk and wiped the mud off his lady's shoes en Sunday did Wright.

Personals.—Mr. Fred Brandon, of the firm of Brandon & Samia, has been confined to his bed since last Friday with inflammatory rheumatism...Mr. Robert Jones has been very ill. At last reports he was improving... Miss E. Wright of Uxbridge was in town for a couple of days, the guest of Miss M. Brandon....Marshall Jones of Brantford has been spending a few days with his parents here....A. McKay of Coldwater paid a flying visit here this week. Archy has get to be quite a masher.—NIX. (Crushed out last week.)

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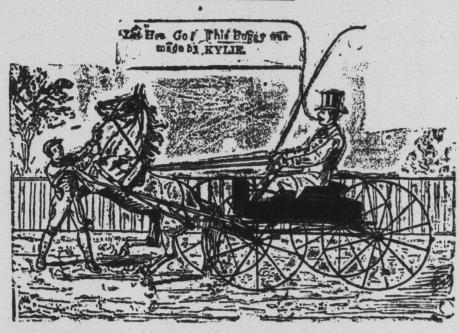
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