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LINDSAY FRIDAY, NOV. 1, 1889.

The Course of Trade.

had a protective tariff a minister of the compound that the was ready to cultivate ask to sell her rigthing. This is the Protectionist robey in a word. The Protecduct of his labor, that is if you, his customer, really want gold. But you do not It is more profitable for you to take his products in exchange for your wares, and more profitable for him as well. If you were to insist upongetting gold for every dollar's worth of stuff you sold abroad. you would first of all greatly incorvenioned your cust mer, for, as it has been and he does not grov gold as a cree, and to somebook who happens to have it; and in the next place you would greatly inconvenience yourself How! breause vold is a commodity of which it is casily possible for a country to have more than It requires, more even than is good for it. How so In this way. If we have too nin h wheat the price drops. Every farmer knows that. Well, if we had a plethera of gold in Canada brought about by deman line gold from our foreign friends, the gold would be depreciated in value and prices here would go up with a bound Hence if, as the Protectionists say, a

are wealth, even more than gold or bank-Keeping these truths in mind, it is easy for anyone to perceive the fallacy in the tory ory that unrestricted trade would "deluge us with American goods." In selling to us the Americans would Binard's Liniment Cares Colds, etc.—69-4.

tageously produced abread. Such goods

have to take payment in our wares. Their "deluge" would therefore evoke a corresponding "deluge" of Canadian products entering the United States. During the old reciprocity weaty we bought a good deal from them and they from us on the principle just defined, that trade is virtually barter. The so-called balance of trade was steadily against us in those days, and, according to Protestionist doctrine, this was undubitable proof that reciprocity was a bad thing for us — that it was constantly draining us of our gold. We all know, however, that the country was never more prosperous. The natural products we shipped to them were paid for in American goods, and as we disposed of them at a profit, we got back a larger for in American goods, and as we disposed of them at a profit, we got back a larger value than we sent—this was the true exunrestricted trade a similar state of things advantage.

Raise More Hogs.

Says the Hon. Mr. Drnry: "If I were back on my farm I would have 200 hogs. There's millions in it." Mr. Drury with Prof. Robertson has started out to show the farmers how to make more money in pork than under the present feeding practise is possible. The theory is that young hogs must be fed more bulky food than is at present the custom. The stomach of an animal enlarges of contracts with the size of nutritiousness of its food. He says there is no reason why hogs eral for Ireland. should not be fattened by grazing. A bulletin will shortly be issued from the department of agriculture with the object of inducing the farmers of Outario to follow the American system of grazing hogs instead of making pork altogether in pens. Mr. Drury's object is to show the farmers of Ontario how hogs may be raised so profitably that they will supply the demand of the pork-packers for live hogs-The compiled returns show that there are annually imported from Chicago to Canadian pork-packers 40,000 or 50,000 hogs. Mr. Drury figures it out that hog raising may easily be made vestly more profitable than cattle. Farmers keep cattle until they are two or three years old and sell them them for \$4.50 to \$5 per hundred pounds. Hogs could be fed for little more cost, and after a season on the grass would sell for as much as the cattle.

Hon. Mr. Koss's French School Regulations.

It is evidence of statesmenship, as well as command of self, when a man in public authority refuses to allow the clamor of his foes either to drive him into direct opposition to the course they are loudly demanding, or to unduly hurry him in the path he had previously marked out for himself. The recent outcry house at Marysville. A Deseronto news-which has been raised by a portion of the thief, found him on the train, and on arrithe conservative press and party has serv- val at Kingston had the fellow turned over ed to turn public attention upon the so- to the police. He has been identified. called "French schools" in eastern Ontario. It is well, therefore, to remember man Catholic diocess of Toronto, likewise that a long time previous to the condithe desest trade relations with the rest of tion of these schools becoming matter of the world, provided the rest of the world public discussion, the minister of educawas content to buy from her and did not tion had discovered and was taking steps to remedy the abuses which undoubtedly existed in them. So long ago as August. 1885, Mr. Ross issued a regulation directing that the English language should thenceforth be taught in the public schools of the province. This was a most important stop in advance, and since that time the minister of education has been steadily engaged in endeavoring to improve the condition of the French schools.

.The regulations are calm and conciliatory in tone but leave no room for doubting that Mr. Ross intends to see that they are carried out. If they are put in practice patiently and thoroughly, in a few years we shall probably be envying the children attending the schools in question the superior advantages they will possess in the way of acquiring a practical knowledge of the two great anguages of the world .- | English and

The Clerical Political Boss.

The Christian Guardian, the organ of the Mothodist Church of Canada, says it has received letters complaining that Dr. Sutherland has taken "a prominent part in politics, and threatening to withdraw subscriptions because of his course." The Guardian does not think that the missionary funds should suffer because of Dr. Sutherland's shortcomings. It should not, but human nature is human nature, and it cannot be expected that intelligent members of the Methodist church will believe that while Dr. Sutherland is running up and down the countryside as the leader of the so-called third party, the work for which he has been especially set so that our sales abroad would soon come apart by the general conference will go The value of gold and silver on as smoothly as if he devoted his enis practically determined by the same laws | tire energies to that work, and strove to as those which regulate and govern other enlist the sympathies of the whole church Instead of being an exchange of in its behalf. The Methodists who opproducts for gold, international trade is pose Dr. Sutherland's course no doubt in reality an exchange for products, truthfully say that the general conference would have placed no clergyman in a country is benefitted by its exports and position requiring the sympathy of the lumred by its imports, we are forced to entire church if it had thought he would the absurd conclusion that a community become a leader in politice, and responla curiched in exact proportion to the sible for such tirades against reputpoverty of the return which it receives able men as were contained in the official for its foreign sales. A protective duty or an of the political organization which on imports is a most effect ve means of Dr. Sutherland leads. Those who wish checking trade with the outside world, for to defend the hot-headed missionary sect hinders the foreigner from paying for retary, who is also in rebellion against our exports with his own goods, the only the general conference decision regarding thing he has to pay with. To sell you thing he has to pay with. To sell you must buy, that is, you must accept payment in imports, obtaining such goods in exchange for yours as can be most advantageously produced abroad. Such goods and fathering such documents as have recently been circulated in Lambon county with the object of influencing Methodists who are liberals to vote for a tory whose cause Dr. Sutherland has coponsed. Under the circumstances, it is

not to be wondered at that the Guardian editor has been deluged with protesting letters. If we can interpret Methodist opinion in the west, and we have had numerous opportunities for doing so, it is decidedly opposed to Dr. Sutherland's course, and the letters received at the Guardian office but confirm the impression serived at.—[London Advertiser.

available for consumption, after deducting two bushels an acre for seed, at 8,098. planation of the balance against us. It is the true explanation slee of the vast annual balance against England. Under 38 000 000 the amount required for con-38,000,000, the amount required for conwould doubtless prevail to our very great sumption at 5.65 bushels per head will be 26,965,961 quarters, leaving nearly 19,000,000 quarters to be provided by wheat in stock and imports. Sir John bases his estimates upon the average results obtained from a number of experimental plots under wheat upon his famous model farm. His forecast last year about the same time and upon the same date proved startlingly correct, but his crop figures this year place the total at one million quarters less than the lowest previous estimates, and some critics, therefore, hesitate to accept them. The official agricultural produce statistics will not be published until December. They are pased upon the results of enquiries made in nearly 14,000 parishes in Great Britain, and on the returns of the Registrar-Gen-

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You have gone back on the pipe, the cigar, the cigarette, the dirty quid of chewing tobacco. Well, now, even at the risk of the boys putting you down as an arrant crank—the resolution is a good one, and don't let it get on the shelf to be forgotten. I am sure that your wife and little ones, or, if you have not yet joined the ranks, your best girl, will pat you on the back, as you are just that much nearer to being a

MIDLAND DISTRICT NOTES,

-It is reported that one of the suspended Kingeton poet office clerks will be re-appointed to a government office. -A convict named Lepage, under sentence for two years for passing counterfeit one, escaped on Monday week from Kingston penitentiary.

-The Hastings Star says no less than two tone of frog's legs have been shipped from that village to New York during the past four months; estimated at eighteen cents a pound, the average price paid for them, they would cost \$720.

-Edward Maloney has been arrested at Kingston for robbing Archibald Campbell's -The Barrie Gazette has been informed

of Peterborough, have grown to such unwieldy proportions that a new diocese will be formed from portions of the above dioceses, to be known as the Barrie diocese. The members of the church there feel certain that the change will take place very

-A Belleville bookseller was converted

in Hunter and Crossley's meeting, says the Kingston Whip, and then he had a fight

se to his attitude regarding cards. He had a stock of them, thirty dollars worth, and he research "Can a Christian sell them?" The devil said yes, conscience said no. Conscience was victorious and the cards were burned. Next day the bookseller sold more bibles than he had ever before. The steamer Quinte was burned about three miles from Deservato on her way to Picton about 6 o'clock Wednesday evening of last week. Four persons were lost, Capt. Christie's mother, his young brother Charles, the ladies maid and her young son, named Deservations. Charles, the ladies maid and her young son, named Davern, of Trenton. The passengers were all saved. Three or four had severe burns, but none were seriously injured. Many were chilled by being in the water. All the survivors were brought to Deseronto and were properly cared for. The fire, it is supposed, started in the furnace room and apread quickly to the whole beat. The captain ran her ashere only a short distance away, where she lies almost entirely destroyed. All the freight, baggage, etc., were destroyed. The steamer belonged to the Rathbun company.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK.

-A fearful explosion of dynamite cart ridges, used in blasting for the construc-tion of a sewer, occurred in Montreal last Thursday morning. One man was killed, seven persons were injured, and much property was damaged in the vicinity

-The Waterloo Chronicle took a churensus of that peaceful burg on Sunday last. Out of a population of about three thousand it found 680 people at church in the morning and 686 in the evening. The shortest opening prayer occupied four minutes and the longest ten minutes. The abortest sermon was twenty-one minutes in delivery, and the longest fifty-one minutes. The Sunday school attendance reached 556 scholars and 72 teachers.

-A London correspondent cables: "It is already clear that this is going to be a memorable winter for eviction horrors in Ireland. If Brighton had gone liberal yes. memorable winter for eviction horrors in Ireland. If Brighton had gone liberal yesterday, or even measurably approached it, the government would have been frightenened into calling off their dogs across the Irish channel, but that fashionable watering-place, where thousands of wealthy Londoners have votes because they have houses there, rallied enthusiastically against Mr. Gladetone, as that purse-proud, empty-headed class lovesvery where to do, and the result is that the government is entitled to point to Brighton as an off-set to the recent series of defeats in the country. This will mean destitution and even death to poor devile of tenants all over the West and South of Ireland. The papers to-day are full of harrowing stories of police brutality in the Gweedore evictions, where chronic bed-ridden invalids were put out on the roadside to watch the destruction of the homes their own memory had built. Lord Clauricarde is preparing to make wholessle clearances on his Woodford property, and there is going to be a similar battle over the Pousonby estate at Youghal next mouth. It is not a very pleasant incident of this unhappy business to find the London edition of an American paper leading tory papers in editorial expressions of delight that the Brighton electors have by their votes sustained this savage system of crercion.

savage system of chercion. my remedy from to any of your readers who have consumption if they will send me their Express and P. O. address. Respectfully, Dr. T. A. SLOCUM, 164West Adelaide street Toronto, Ont, -47-1yr.

HERE AND THERE.

bushand was very ill? Him Garrington—I suppose be must be, my dear. Before be married you be tell no I had broken his heart.

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