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pares with it as a handy pain cure for man beast -70 tf.

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The liver acts as a filter to remove impuri-ties from the blood. To keep it in perfect working order use B. B. B., the great liver

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FRIDAY, MAROH 18, 1891

Mr. Blake's Repudiation of the Unrestricted Reciprocity FAFTE

eate a practical control in respect of

party much torminate the treaty; a stipe denon which would in all human probadev frant in cone saion by Canada to the States; while its existence would deprive top treaty of that assured permanone, when importance has been demon-

elements of permanency of the treaty and ariability of the savill, which does not o he practical control of the latter

And I can readily conceive conditions hit she compo e several States of the

on Amongst the British people the anadem preference of United States over Brush visualsotures would be, perhaps, tess up pular, considered on coonomic grounds alone, than the alternalive of an of food toxes to which I have

in which the British investor is desply opported; and tran which, spite of all arill obstaclos, the British manufacturer too must reap some slight advantage; would intigate hostility to the scheme, But after all it would be taken in very had part on se nomic grounds by the British manufacturing interests, and on

imperial as note, by other imperiant fluments of the population; and it would ectionsly affect the present tone and feel-Il Too buderey in Canada of unrestricted free trade with the States, high duties being maintained against the United King ion, would be towards political thion, and the more snecessful the plan,

the stronger the tendency, both by reason of the community of interests, the intermingling of populations, the more intimate business and social connections, and the trade and fiscal relations, amounting to dependency, which it would create with the States, and of the greater isolation and divergency from Britain which it would produce, and also, and especially, through inconveniences experienced in the maintenance, and apprehensions entertained as to the termination of the

Our hopes and our fears alike would We would then indeed be "looking to

Nor is there any fair comparison, in

procity,
Though the benefits would be in truth far more widely diffueed, yet it is only to our future.

27. It is not unity realizes the existence of a material interest in free trade with Canada; and head; whether even there protectionist f-listics greatly or disbelieve in political union, must we obscure the judgment; various events have excited in many quarters unfavor.

"It feelings; and there is a strong prejudice against lasting treaty arrange—without reflection, or in ignorance of what

But the dominating fact is that perhaps fifty millions of their population know little and care less about free trade with

Tous it happens that mutually beneficial business relations between the two countries on principles lair to each are yet of far more obvious and pressing importance to us as a whole than to them as whole, And it is this fact which perhaps most strongly emphasizes the supreme fully of a Canadian retailstory policy. The national centiment, which is essen-

tial to secure their secont to the arrangement, earnot then be evoked by its busi-

plan. But, on the same reasoning, this advantage also is clearer and greater to us than to them, and cannot therefore be safely The Hartford of Hartford, reckoued on to evoke the desired senti-

An underlying feeling, however, there is—latent it may be, and inactive, half unconscious and unformulate; desguised in some quarters, doubted, deprecated or repudiated in others; likely perhaps (should party lines be drawn,) to be favored party lines be drawn,) to be tavored rather by Republicans than by Democrats—yet real, deepsected and widespread; and eminently calculated so to attract the popular imagination and fire the popular heart as to transcend all par y lines, and to become indeed a truly national senti-

tinent should and must take place; not by force, but by the free consent of its in-This sentiment, I believe, will largely

color opinion as to the plan; which accordingly, may, on the one hand, be favored as the best step in the direction of political organization; or, on the other, dis that its rejection would be the best step in the same direction.

And there are obvious forces and meth-

ods in our neighbor's, as in all popular polities, which forbid as altogether to dis-

regard the latter contingency.

The treaty once made, the vantage ground it gave would naturally be need for the accomplishment of its diterior pur-pose; and this political end would be a great factor in the consideration by the States of Canadian views upon changes in the joint teriff, or as to the maintenance or termination of the treaty.

23 The reorganization to which our

tion of the continent. But next to, though much less warmly

then, political union, they would favor canadian independence; and it is quite possible that in connection with each a firmed by the independence of leading more policy, advantageous international arfor either country to hx its tariff for a long points, not here brought into discussion, might be seenred.

supply-on which I am unable to adopt

their opinions.

The latter result would flow from a provision that, in case of difference, either party night terminate the treaty; a stip. hoped, until the news of the dissolution,

opinion that the policy of absolute free trade with the States is intimately connected with, and cannot properly be a state of the moment all consequent misconstruction and leaving, till the ldes of March be passed, the explanation of my action pecied with, and cannot properly be divorced from, the question of our political future, which therefore it must force into the party field.

While not disguising my view that events have already greatly narrowed our apparent range and impeded our apparmoler whice, activitiated the permitted of feeder of settion, I hold by the sug-to threaten a withdrawal, Canada would be until less influence in procuring or settled (as we have showed it to be setreventing changes than ane would onjoy that in the past, per aps much further that she coupe a saveral States of the than we yet realize) by accident or unwittingly; by sidewinds or the inglorious policy of drift.

It should rather be determined, so far as it remains within our own control, of fixed purpose, after due discussion and deliberation, as becomes a free people resolving on their lot.

This large problem, involving in our case various suggested plans to which Accompanied, as it ought to be, by a case various suggested plans to which fair settlement of all differences with the States, and by the establishment on a firm anxious weighing of conflicting considerhas of you is a relation between all English specking people, it would seemed and independent, but calm and dispassion to the United Kinston.

And a long course of courageous and he will flee from you had fulfilment it has to day in Worcester, Massachusette.

This city has a population of 85,000 souls, wantageously introduced into a party and these have been under enforced Pro-

Such handline 't has not yet received.

Nor, indeed, sould that have been deemed in the least degree necessary by those promoters of free trade with the States who advance their plan in the belief that it by no means involves our the weakening of existing or the creation

Thus it has come to pass that the publie mied is in one sense even more unready than formerly, and is at any rate quite unprepared, for an intelligent deci.

During the nine weeks of the carpenters'

26. It would not be possible here even to epitomize the many points which occur upon the several projects for F-deration with the United Kingdom, for independence, and for political union with the States, all of which are thought to have once been, or still to remain, open in some sense to our choice.

Were that possible, it would yet be absure to employ the critical moment of an election in the preliminaries of such a wide debate.

Nor de I believe, as I have said, that a wise solution is to be advanced by bringing the discussion into the party field to-

And at any rate I am anxious that you would have the opportunity, if you think

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

this respect, between the new and the old resiprocal arrangements.

22. It is not absolutely certain that the State: would under existing circumstances enter into a treaty for unrestricted resi-

with which you have been necessarily troubled any speculations of my own as

27. It is not needful that I should.

Whatever you or I may think on that head; whether we like or dislike, believe we are doing?

Assuming that absolute free trade with the States, best described as commercial union, may and ought to come, I believe that it can and should come only as an incident, or at any rate as a well under stood precursor of political union; for which indeed we should be able to make. Better terms before than after the surren-

der of our commercial independence.

Then so believing—believing that the decision of the trade question involves that of the constitutional issue, for which you are unprepared, with which you do not even conceive yourselves to be dealing
—how can I properly recommend you now
to decide on Commercial Union? Bitters for liver complaint, and can clearly say I am a well woman 'o-day. Mrs. C. P. Wiley, Upper Otnabog, N. B. —70-tf.

The advantage of adjusting by a comprehensive settlement all causes of differ.

The advantage of adjusting by a comprehensive settlement all causes of differ.

Long ago, while leader of the Liberal very great to both, and might advance the party, it became my duty to examine in

to a similar design, submitted by a political architect of some reputation.

I thought the foundations insecure, the lives defective, and the estimates of cost madequate-

It seemed to me that the proposed structure could be erested only on that differ-ent foundation, those other lines, and that larger cost which has been described. For this it was conceded that the people were not then prepared.

And I was unable to propose the design

for a loption as a party plan.

My views remain nochanged to day.

29. It has caused me deep distress to differ from my political triends. Gravely distrusting my judgement as to opinions unshared, difficulties unfelt,

This feeling is that some day, sooner or later, a political reorganization of the considerely wish to be found—as I have earnestly striven to find myself-in error. 80. But it is to our own convictions, right or wrong, that we must, after ail,

To put forward opinions we do not hold or ignore difficulties we cannot solve, or deny or concest the tendencies and results of policies we undertake to propound, would be dishonest and unwortay.

And therefore I could not address the electors of West Durham without speak-

ing my mind freely on the points I have advanced. 31. Had the elections been deferred to the usual and expected time, I should probably have felt it right within a short space so to address them.
But I do not find myself free to-day to

speak my mind.

Without being so presumptious as to imagine that my judgment is entitled to weigh when unconfirmed by that of my political friends, I yet recognize the extensive or termination of the treaty.

23 The reorganization to which our neighbors look is, of course, the unification of opinion from the humblest member of

an opposing organization.

My late relation to the party emphasizes And I have come to the conclusion, con-firmed by the judgement of leading men, that the publication of these opinions would inflict much more damage on my friends than the slight injury which may result from my silent

19 It would not be practicable to remit the decision as to such changes to a first trade with the States, several earlier of the battle into which a wrongful dissolution has unexpectedly plunged to the liberal.

And whatever shape the arrangement might take it would be necessary to consect to the States, it not a formal, at any control; deficiency of revenue, and its its control; deficiency of revenue, and its interest of the battle under false colors, neither can I endure, at the very height and crisis of the battle into which a wrongful dissolution has unexpectedly plunged the Liberal party, to take a different tack, or to turn one hostile gun against the well-loved friends, in whose company, whether as company to the control; deficiency of revenue, and its literature. 32. Now, while unable to fight under false ments; whose general course I approve; and whose ships I wish, not wrecked, but safe in

What then is left for me to do? This only. Since I cannot help, to burt as little as I may; and therefore to go down,

ment, made now to you alone, as given for the time in sacred confidence; to accept my heartfelt thanks and undving gratifude for your past kindness; and to let me bid you, with emotion deeper than I can express, an affectionate farewell.

Your faithful servant,



W. C. T. U. COLUMN. "For God and Home and Native Land."

Eight Months' Prohibition.

and he will flee from you had fulfilment and these have been under enforced Proa large foreign element is here disproved. political future; and that it tends, not to Every saloon has closed its doors and no compensation has been given. One corner of new political relations, but rather to the strengthening of the present connecany's saloon -the roughest in Worcester -used to stand, is now occupied by the sion, and hardly disposed even for the strike last summer, when between 500 fair and candid discussion of the question. and 700 men were idle, not a striker was

If ever Paul's advice to resist the devil

DARK and sluggish describes the con-ion of bad blood. Healthy blood is ruddy and bright. To ourse bad blood and its consequences, and to secure good blood and its benefits in the safest, surest and best way use Burdook Blood Bitters, strongly re-commended by all who use it as the best blood purifier, —70-tf.

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"Midland" Chapter of R.A. M. meets in the Masonic Hali, in Keenan's block, the third Thursday of every month. G. S. Patrick, S. E.

T. L. O. B. meets the second Monday o every month over Woods' store.

Ludbeat Loval. Orange Both meet the second Monday in every month. G. Elliott, secretary; W. Jones, Master.

Taus Bluis Loves, Hacket, No. 38, meets the first and third Mondays of each month over Woods' store. Jas. Shaw, secretary.

Orange Loves, No. 567, meets on the second Tuesday of every month over Dobson's store. Mr. Joseph Ingles, secretary.

Orange Loves, No. 934, meetings held on the first Thursday of each month over Woods' tinshop.

Mr. John Reynolds, secretary.

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I. O. O. F. No. 100 meets every Monday evening n Rritton's block. Howard McLaughlin, secretary.

Odday Secretary.

Another Orden of Formsters, No. 7142, meetings Canada Permanent Loan and Sav ings Co., Toronto.

secretary.

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the first and third Wednesday of each month over Woods' tinshop, Mr. W. Galbraith, secretary.

Some of England, No. 20, meets first and third Wednesdays of each month in Baker's block, Mr. H. Miller, secretary.

Home Circles, No. 26, meetings held on second Monday of each month in Dobson's block. Sheriff McLennan, secretary.

Universe Wormen meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, in Orange Hall, over Woods' store, W. H. Gross, secretary.

Royal Arganum, No. 1105, meets on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month in Woods' block.

A. F. D McGachen, secretary.

Some of Therenance, No. 226, meets every Thursday in Baker's block.

Y. M. C. A meets every Tuesday and Sunday in Hamilton's block.

Mr. Henry Miller, secretary.

W. C. T. U. meets first Monday of every month in the Y. M. C. A, rooms at 3.30 p.m.

The Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen meet in the S.ms' Hall every alternate Saturday at 7.30 o'clock p.m. A McArthur, Secretary.

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Jac Clegg, First Assistant Engineer.

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lish Condition Powder, etc.

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