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The Watchman.

The Barley Question.

THE barley cry is being again trotted out to do service in the present election, and interesting problems are being lead. worked out for the edification of the farmer, in an attempt to show how notes could be paid and presents made, can press have all along pointed out etc., out of the 30 cents per bushel that Unrestricted Reciprocity means which it is claimed would be saved by Canada's adoption of the United States the Canadian farmer under Unrestricted tariff. This means discrimination Reciprocity. In other words it is against Great Britain to the extent claimed by the friends of Mr. Walters that the McKinley tariff is now disthat the high price of barley, which has criminating against British goods. The prevailed in the United States since Canadian liberals have, with few exthe McKinley bill came into force, ceptions come to an admission of this would remain there were the present fact. Mr. Blake in his famous letter Globe quoted barley as follows :-

Buffalo......56 cents. Toronto......45 cents.

duty to 30 cents per bushel, the figures quoted by the same journal were :-

Buffalo 88 cents.

Toronto 57 cents. from 10 to 30 cents resulted in a similar rise in the price of barley in the that just before the McKinley bill went " Americans. Such a policy is a bad his friends were all all aware that the end into force the American brewers and "one in every sense." malsters made a frantic effort to obtain all the Canadian barley they could | Ar the close of last session the ful sequence of the extra duty. If the was 28 on a straight party division. In how did it matter to the Yankee buyers already 20 liberals have been unseated after the increased duty came into doubt the government majority will be the South Victoria farmers by appeal- "minds. Since we are to have

Allas Tresells John Charlton in 1878 said: "It had "the hopes of the Liberal party have opposite side of the house, that the "wright is now palpable to every American duty upon Canadian barley "member of it, and the right way to diminished the price to the Canadian "recover lost ground is not to try to farmer, by the exact amount of the "make out that they do not mean what American duty. He should not enter "they said and what they continue to into a discussion of this question, though it was his belief that the American duty was actually paid, in a great measure at least, by the American consumer, and made very little difference "connection and a revenue tariff, the indeed with the price received by the "Liber I party would regain the Canadian larmer." The Hon. David "prestige it has lost the past few years." Mills at Fergus, in 1877, said: "The It is not likely that South Victoria and fiscal policy of the United States has the other vacant Conservative consti-A game of 'Ouija,' not interfered in the least possible de tuencies will reverse their verdict of The best assorment gree with the prices which rule in last March in favor of Messrs. Cart-

Editorlal Notes.

Our attention has been drawn to a copy of the "McKinley Bill" as enact- from one Sam. Suddaby (of Somerville, ed by the fifty-first Congress of the we believe), in which that gentleman United States, from which it appears complains of the letter which appeared we were in error in the statement of in our last issue, from a "Kınmount to the Council for the Revision of Provinlast week that the Canadian Post had Liberal-Conservative." As Mr. Sud- cial Councils. In 1875 he was sent as misquoted the McKinley tariff in the daby goes so far in his communication matter of telegraph poles, and railway as to characterize our publication of ties. We hasten to correct the mistake, certain statements about the "Adminthe interests of truth. The copy of the piece of "impudence" on our part, we do Agricultural section of the McKinley not feel that his production is entitled tariff which we have and from which to a place in our columns. Mr. S. is we took our information, gives the old evidently an apt "pupil of ours," and tariff at 20% and the new tariff free, for that very reason must not be enhence the error into which we were couraged. "There is no one so blind

AMERICAN politicians and the Amerihigh tariff wall of 30 cents per bushel flatly asserts it; Sir Richard Cartwright removed; and that the Canadian price on the public platform also asserts it; of barley would rise to the level of the whilst the Toronto Globe recently in its present high American figure. In other review of Mr. Mowat's letter to the a reflection on the good name of their words, the increased duty under the Hon. Alexander Mackenzie sarcastically party. It is the latter section that is to use it as a club. Vannoues reached McKinley bill has had nothing what- remarked, "we infer that he counten- going to see that the riding is not goever to do with raising the price of ances discrimination against British ing to be saddled for this term, and as barley in the United States, but it has goods, without which it cannot be a matter of course the next time, and lowered the Canadian price to the obtained." It is true Mr. Laurier somethe next time, and the next, with a extent of the duty. Facts are said to what timidly puts the admission in this mere "political adventurer," whose speak stronger than words, and it is form, "if Canada's trade interests lie sole aim is to win the applause of those always well that they should be closely one way and Britain's another, he will who mistake ineffable cheek and coarse looked into. Two years ago, before the decide against Britain," but it amounts effrontery for character and ability. If McKinley bill went into force, when to the same thing. The Huntingdon the issue in North Victoria is one bethere was 10 cents duty per bushel, the Gleaner an independent Liberal journal, tween the men and not the measures, and found two of the roughs on the floor, thus pointedly defines the situation :- the issue has been created by just such Reardon on top of Burnseen, both lunging "The issue presented by Mr. Laurier men as Mr. S. who "cannot see that " is a false one. There is no conflict any of the other conservatives from This leaves a difference of II cents be- "between Canada's interests and those whom we had to choose nad more of 10 cents per bushel. One year ago, "and must of necessity continue to be the "Administrator." after the McKinley bill had raised the "so, for she is the only customer that "can take, in anything like the same " quantity, what we have to sell. The "United States, under the freest pos- did not die of influenza as has been gen-"sible trade, would only take a few erally reported. He has been in a feeble Here is a difference of 31 cents, showing "lines of what we have to sell, so that which the asceticism of his life had conconclusively that the change of duty " what Mr Laurier asks us to do is to tributed. He was finally attacked by "slam the door in the face of our pest ' customer for our staples in order that | became developed his case was considered markets of the United States. We know "we may sell our odds and ends to the hopeless. His weakness was extreme,

before it would rise in price as a con- strength of Mr. Abbott's government of Salford was at his bedside at five o'clock Canadian farmer really pays the duty the courts the opposition may well be mass be said, and it was celebrated by the (or loses the duty, as our opponents say), said to have met their Waterloo, as Bishop in the private oratory adjoining whether they should purchase before or to 13 conservatives. There can be no 6.20 o'clock the Bishop of Salford returnforce? If the Canadian farmer pays materially increased as a result of the for the dying. The Cardinal smiled on the duty, how was it that the price bye-elections. In speaking of the hearing the familiar words, and moved went up 20 cents in Buffalo the moment | stability of the Abbott administration | the McKinley bill went into force, and a while ago, the Huntingdon Gleaner, came at 7.55, when without a struggle he that the American brewers raised the a liberal independent organ, said: yielded up his breath. His ending was price of his beer one dollar a barrel, at | " The representations that the present the same time protesting against the "administration is liable to collapse are in its archiepscopal robes preparatory to act as injurious to his trade? As a "absurd. Mr. Abbott has the astutemained steady whilst the Buffalo prices "solidity of judgment, and will retain will be added. went up the moment the McKinley bill " office until he chooses to retire into went into effect, proving that the "private life. The fact that he closed The little he had he gives nearly all to Yankee buyers' heads were level, a "the late session without adding to the compliment which Mr. Walters and his " debt or undertaking any new public friends are evidently not ready to pay " work, tells in his favor with candid ability, but his skill as an organizer and bave just been received by William G. ing to them on the "barley cry." In "Conservative government, we prefer also prominent in all wise and earnest residing at Ogden, Utah. Mr. Grow was conclusion, it might be just as well to "to have a cautious one." In striking efforts for the improvement of the condi- a builder and erected the great Tabernacie

fication of friends and opponents. Mr. Messrs. Laurier and Cartwright: "How he had several times appeared as the ad-"say, but to get rid of them. * * "Pitching aside the rotten plank of "Unrestricted Reciprocity and stand-" ing upon the ample platform of British plank of Unrestricted Reciprocity."

WE have received a communication

in justice to our contemporary and in istrator" and his "Conventions" as a XIII. as the one who won't see," and we fear York Central and Hudson River railroad this is what is the matter with Mr. S. Sunday night, the whole train being in a The latter denies that the "Conven- Just as it was leaving, three intoxicated tion" was "worked" in the interests of the "Administrator," whilst several of the best liberal conservatives have as- breaking up old engines, boilers, etc., sured us this feature was as plain as rushed on board, throwing their chisels, the nose on a man's face. In fact the the buffet car. They were very rude and job was too well done, and gave the boisterous and immediately took charge of whole thing away. The "Administrator's loud and rough conduct in the don't you behave yourselves." Burnseen election courts just suits Mr. S.'s taste, but unfortunately the quiet and respectable section of the conservative Reardon, who is one of the toughest men party of North Victoria viewed the whole performance as disgraceful, and was a tough, Humphrey

THE DEAD CARDINALS.

LONDON, Jan. 14.—Cardinal Manning condition for some time from old age, to bronchitis, complicated with inflammation of the lungs. As soon as these symptoms

Early in the evening the physicians gave him up, and during the night death was expected at any moment. The Bishop this morning. The Cardinal was rapidly sinking, but he was able to request that the sick chamber. In the mountime Canon Johnstone watched at the bedside. ed, and seeing a marked change in the Cardinal commenced to repeat the prayers his lips. At 7.25 he fell into a quiet sleep and remained in that condition until death peaceful, as if from old age rather than from disease. The body had been clothed the lying in state in the pro-cathedral, where the Cardinals hat and othe rinsignia

Cardinal Manning has left a will, brief and simple, for his property was small his pearest relative, a sister aged 92 years. Paris, Jan. 16.—Cardinal Manning was not a controver sialist of conspicuous

viser and defender of the working classes and thus enjoyed a high degree of popubeen asserted by gentlemen on the "been blasted by Laurier and Cart- larity with a part of a community to whom virtually unknown. His death leaves a vacant place which cannot be easily filled, and is one of the heaviest losses which the Church of Rome has lately sustained.

Death of Cardinal Simeoni,

Rome, Jan. 14.—Cardinal Simeoni, formerly Papal Secretary of State and Perfect-General of the Propaganda, died today. His death was due to an attack of influenza from which he had been suffering for several days. Cardinal Simeoni was born July 23, 1816.

Cardinal Seratino van Nutelli, Papal Secretary of Memorials, will succeed Cardinal Simeoni as Perfect-General of the The Pope is sorely afflicted by the death

of Cardinal Manning, whom he was wont to term the Father of the Modern church. [His Eminence Giovanni Simeoni, Italian Cardinal, was born in the diocese of Palestrina in 1816. Upon his ordination as priest he was employed in many important offices requiring deep learning. For many years he was secretary of the For many years he was secretary of the congregation of the Propaganda, and as of the latest American styles. Charlotte healing up beautifully in a few days, and no consequent trouble. Artificial teeth inserted on all the pogular consultor he belonged to the Holy Roman Russes and Jellies made to order. Parties bases and by the most approved styles and appliances and Universal Inquisition, to the Props- and Suppers supplied on shortest notice. ganda for affairs of the Oriental Rite, and Archbishop of Chalcedonia. In this year 39-tf. he was also created Cardinal. In 1876 he was appointed Secretary of State to Pope Pius the IX., and in 1878 was appointed Perfect of the Propaganda by Pope Leo

A Conductor's Tussels With Ruffians on the New York Central.

POUGHKELPSIE, Jan. 17.—There was a desperate fight on train No. 6, on the New state of panic. It left Albany at 5 p.m. men named William Reardon, Albert Burnseen and John Vannoues, who is employed by P. McArdle, of Albany, in crowbars and sledges on the platform of the car. Chief Detective Humphrey was on the train and said to them: "Why grabbed Humphrey and endeavored to push him off the car. Humphrey said : "Look out, I'm an officer." At this in Albany, advanced on Humphrey and said he could lick him. Knowing Reardon

PULLED HIS REVOLVER

for one of his big chisels, but Humphrey succeeded in getting Reardon on the car, threw him down and held him on a seat, while some of the passengers and brakemen held the others back, and Reardon got quiet. Mr. Humphrey had his wife and child on the train in a rear car, and went back to see them. While he was talking with his wife, Conductor McCarick of the train entered the car and said to the chief: "They are fighting with knives in the buffet car." This was at Hudson. Chief Humphrev went to the buffet car at each other with knives. The passengers shouted at Humphrey, saying, "They want to kill you, look out." When Reardon saw Humphrey he started for him with him and threw him on his back and dragged him through a buffet car into the buggage car, and with the assistance of Chief Letective James Fuller, of Fuller's Detective Agency, who was on the train, and others, managed to tie the desperado with a bell cord.

By this time the whele train was in an uproar. Women turned pale with excitement, and men rushed forward from every car. Chief Humphrey had just seated himself alongside of his wife for the second time, when the conductor and several passengers again came into the car in a hurry, exclaiming: "Reardon has knife and is coming to kill you!" having cut himself loose and driven eight or ten men out of the baggage car. Chief Humphrey hurried to the front of the coach and saw Reardon coming running through the car next forward, with coat and vest off, with blood streaming from his face and an uplifted large knife in his hand. The conductor shut the car door and held it, Mr. Humphrey pulled out his revolver, opened the car door and seized Reardon and took his knife away from him. Detective Fuller and the conductor assisting Humphrey dragged his man through the buffet car again and took him into the baggage car, and retied him with the beil cord and stayed with him until the train reached Poughkeepsie, when Chief Humphrey had all three of them locked up.

Killed by a Fall.

Brampton, Jan. 17 .- William Blinco of the 12th concession of Peel had been out threshing at a neighbor's with his machine. On his return, in driving into his own barn at night, the machine slewed round and matter of fact the Canadian prices re- "ness of his predecessor with more of his high office as a prince of the church threw Mr. Blinco to the ground, killing him instantly. The deceased was a son of Mr. William Blinco of Pilkington, and was much respected.

A Prominent Mormon Dead.

Norristown, Pa., Jan. 16.—Particulars leader unrivalled among the chiefs of the Smith of Norristown, of the death of his quote a couple of distinguished Reform contrast to this is the following sharp originated with the Church of Rome or and twenty-eight children. Ten of his authorities on this matter for the edi- criticism by the same Liberal organ of with the Salvation Army. Of late years sons will officiate as pall-bearers.

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