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But, like to the Crofter's thatched but of Kil-

That tas soft arer breeze creeps thro all Is the welcome F.r Fat because lighter than And cheaper -It sts a quarter in May. The above soliloquy is forced upon me by the return of Spring, and, as others sing it, let hem remember that Galloway sang it first and eserves a call.

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THE FISHERIES AND C.U.

It is a favorite argument with commercial unionists that an offer of unrestricted reciprocity from Canada to the United States is the only possible way in which to secure a permanent settlement of the fishery difficulty. The Mail while discussing John Bright's letter condemning commercial union, said "We in Canada cannot for financial reasons adopt free trade with the whole world, still less can we persuade the Americans to adopt it. Our only choice, lies between continental free trade, (for our neighbors will not even discuss partial reciprocity such as existed under makes little difference what the "statesthe old treaty,) and a restrictive trade policy; and if we adhere to the latter, pute once for all may as well be aban- Detroit News ..

time employed in our waters. In 1866 the Americans abrogated the treaty, and in 1869 their shipping had fallen to 69,000 The C. U. advocates, of course, contend | against small ones. that unrestricted reciprocity involves on the whole no sacritice by Canada, but on the other hand, would result in benefit to this country. But so far as the fisheries Americans shall be allowed the free use of Canadian fishing grounds, in compatition with our own fishermon, and the latter now say that they will be sati fied if the explasive control they now enjoy is secured to them. Canadians have the best, and the Americans the worst of the fishery situation, and something less than the chance to catch all the fish they need in our waters free of charge and to sell

understanding with us on fishery PROF. GOLDWIN SMITH'S LETTER. Prof. Goldwin Smith has given a letter to the press in which he upholds Mr. Colored Silk Marveilleux, all Wiman as a gentleman against whom charges of bad motives in connection with commercial union cannot be made with success. Mr. Smith then proceeds to give his reasons for believing that C. U. would benefit Canada. Inc! dentally he remarks that he is not a purist of free trade, but looks upon re taliation as legitimate. He fails to see why, with labor a trifle cheaper in Canada than in the United States, Canadian manufacturers need fear the competition of American manufac'urers, and intimates that in admitting that they are afraid of such competition Canadians admit also the inferiority of their work. Professor Goldwin Smith is not a business man. A practical manufacturer would quickly be able to show him that under commercial union American manufacturers, backed by their immense capital, with all that phrase implies, would be able to undersell small Canadian establishments supplying the same lines and qualities of goods. Prof. Smith denies that he has ever said that considerations of national independence and loyalty should be ignored, but contends that in the

discussion it is better to keep the political and commercial arguments apart. It is not possible to do so. The influence of commercial union upon the political future of Canada is a question which the Americans themselves have raised, and it will not down. Commercial union involves a common tariff. The tariff of kissing the servant girl. each country is now subject to revision at the hands of politicians. The American tariff is now higher than ours. Are we to level up, or will our neighbors level down. Commercial union is evidently at once a commercial and a political question, and nsither consideration should be ignored for one moment, If unrestricted reciprocity means annexation, as the Detroit News says it does, Canadians certainly

MR. M'INTYRE'S POSITION.

cial aspect of the question.

ought to allow that consideration its pro-

per weight when discussing the commer-

The Montreal Gazette does not believe that Mr. Mclotyre, C. P. R. magnate and grit candidate for South Renfrew, favors commercial union. It understands the trade plank of his platform to refer simply for Cardinal Gibbons over Cardinal Tas to such reciprocity as the Canadian parliament has for years offered to the United States, but without avail.

fers to when he avows his intention to use | sound. his atmost efforts, if elected, "to obtain and extend reciprocity in natural and other products with the United States, the electors of South Ronfrew who favor commercial union may as well vote to leave Mr. McIntyre at home. Accepting the Gazette's definition of Mr. McIntyre's tariff, would not tend to weaken the conviews, its remarks on his position have

considerable force. It says : Mr. Mclatyro's candidature ie being forwarded by some of the shrawdest polticians in Canada's public life, and there is thus more in the position he has taken than if it were an ordinary bye-election.

It indicates two things : First, that those who may be held responsible for their ac s o not care to commis themselves to a policy, the carrying out of which would mean a revolution in our fiscal system; and secondly, that the Wiman shouters

the latter [reciprocity], in striving to try, visited the farms, seen the crops, THE CHRONICLE AND NEWS is published tries, keeping in view mainly the welfare and dig the wells, feed their stock and merce of the mother country, as he puts are simply enormous, while stock of all

issue he has no special claims for support. Possibly Mr. McIntyre will himsel further enlighten the electors and our contemporaries as to his views on unrestrict-

AN IMPORTANT QUESTION.

The News is pleased to see that public nterest in the waterworks purchase is growing. The correspondence published yesterday and lo day proves cor. taxpayers should vote for the by-law to purchase the works. If any taxpayer is opposed to the passing of the by-law let umns of this journal. The people are entitled to have all the facts placed before them. The advocates of the by law are havenothing personally togain indoing so-Theopponents of the by law ought to have they are. Let us hear from them.

Mr. Chapleau seems to forget that men" want when the people are almost o one voice. Is he so deaf that he has not heard the voice of the farmers at Dufferin, our hopes of ferminating the fishery dis- Port Hope and innumerable other places !

Hon. Mr. Chapleau is not deaf, but he When the Americans had free access to might be excused for not hearing the Canadian fisheries under the treaty of voice of the farmers who attended the C. U 1854 it gave a great impetus to their meetings at Dufferin, etc. The genuine shipping, over 200,000 tons being at one farmers present were not numerous enough to be able to make much noise.

. The interstate commerce commission tons. The fact is the Canadian fisheries is not universally popular with American are of great value, and we should be in railway men, but it is likely to win the no hurry to dispose of our exclusive con- approbation of the people when it trol of them. It ought to be possible to champions the cause of the many against arrive at a settlement of the questions the few. This it has done in deciding, in now in dispute between Canada and the the case of the Providence Coal company a good business. But this coun United States by means of an later, against the Providence and Worcester try's strong point (in the very natrional Commission, and without too railroad, that a railroad company cannot great a ascrifice on the part of Canada. discriminate in favor of large dealers and

Some more American fishermen have been captured fishing in Canadian waters. After commercial union is accomplished. land, limited pasturage, much rougher the Canadians will have an opportunity to expend their exercise in the more than to the act to the are concerned C. U. means that the to expend their energies in the more profitable enterprise of catching fish instead of fishermon, -Detroit News.

Canadian fishermen do not have to wait for commercial union, friend. They are now catching the fish wanted in Yankee markets and also an occasional stray Yankee fisherman.

In a paragraph of a few lines the Glob has fixed the responsibility for the Manitoba agitation upon the conservative govut their manufactures and kill off our ernment, and saddled upon the adminis-Industries ought to be sufficient to induce tration the responsibility for all the loss our neighbors to come to a permanent and injury that must be sustained. Even the Lords of the Privy Council are not able to dispose of constitutional questions in such an off-hand manner.

We are happy to be able to agree for one; with the Globe. We hope that its recommendation that men guilty of outrages upon children should be flogged will in future be carried out. This class of crime seems to be increasing, and severe measures must be resorted to.

Cleveland Leader. The latest thirg in the way of liquor organizations is a Distillers' Trust. What the country really needs, however, is a Tillers' Distrust of all liquors, to apply to every class of laboring men.

A Big Mistake. Montreal Star The prosperity of Canada does not depend upon free trade with the United States, and those who are trying to con

vince American citizens that it does are making a very great mis'ake.

A Precious Pair.

Pittsburgh Commercial. "Cutting rates" is nothing more nor eas than shaving prices, and is simply

New York Sun. "I think ice cream is delicious, George, she said : "I just love it." "But don't you know that it's very tion is undoubtedly grave. dangerous?' inquired George uneasily. "Yes I suppose it is dangerous, but

'm no coward, George,'

Fall River Advance. Cremation has no terrors for a mar whose mother in-law has caught him

A Rhymelet for B. George. Washington Hatchet. Turn, pilgrim, turn : thy cares forego And drink thy fill of mirth Man wants but little here below. He simply wants the earth.

> A Liberal Feeler. Ottawa Journal,

Mr. McIntyre's moderate statement of bility be accepted by both Liberals and steamer. Conservatives as a Liberal feeler regarding commercial union. It will be looked on as the thin edge of a possible wedge, and will be furthered or fought on that principle, so far as that principle enters into the South Renfrew contest at all.

The Pope and the K. of L.

Utica Herald. The Pope has decided that the Knight of Labor question presents no ground for interference by him. This is a triumph chereau of Quebec, and presumably revokes the orders issued by the latter as If that is really what Mr. McIntyre re- true, the Pops's conclusion is eminently that they can enjoy their meals \$130. Intermediate, \$30; return, \$60. Steerage, by authority from Rome. If the reports

> We should Say Not. Montreal Gazette.

The letter of Mr. John Bright will no be satisfactory reading for those held that commercial union with the United States, by which the Congress of that country would fix the Canadian nection of the Dominon with Great Britain. The great upho der of free trade Lin white, cool finger it has gently placed does not regard such an arrangement as On weary stretches of deep, drifting sand :
The noisy city and the far-off waste
satisfactory in any sense.
Have felt the benediction of its hand.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

SOUTHERN MANITOBA

Enormous Crops this Year-Grain and Bairy Produce-The Farmers' Expenses To the Edilor of the Darty News,

Sir, -Sine my last letter I have been have no confidence that the sentiment | busily engaged in very carefully examinthey pretend to have created has any real | ing Southern Manitoba from Crystal City existence, even in a purely agricultural east to the Red River. I have walked county. * * * As an advocate of on foot over a good deal of that counsecure reciprocity with neighboring coun atock, buildings, how they till the land, of Canada while endeavoring to sustain all these several operations in connection close relationship with the trade and com | with practicel farming. The crops here it, he can go no further than the senti- kinds are in splendid condition, and ment of the Conservative party will sus | man, the Lord of Creation, is enjoying tain Mr. Ferguson in doing, and on this health and possessing a vigor unknown in the east. The fertifity of the soil is to Descronto and Belleville every night, except (to me) astonishing My plan is this: I go to a farm, walk it over, see the crops growing, see the fresh soil turned up with the plow, see the stock grazing on the prairie, go over to whire the farmer is plowing, sit down with him on the plow, hear from his own lips his name and where he came from, how long hers, how he has got on, what crops grown, and all and everything he has done in connection with his farming and stock growing. I then thank him, and we shake hands. I next visit his house, clusively how important it is that the see his wife and children, note their healthy, happy appearance. The good woman shows me over the dairy. I taste the milk, note its flavor and thickness of cream. I see her chickens, am shown him set forth his objections in the col- the chicken house, she tells me they begin to lay fresh eggs in the last of February and keep right on till fall. I am shown the vegetable garden, splendid new potatocs on June 26, peas and beans, supporting it in the public interest, and onions, carrots, parsnips, beets, tomatoes, and I never saw such lettuce grown as here, a head of it will fill a half bushel The good woman also tells me they never good reasons for their action, and should had an hour's sickness since they came to they are doing, and how they are doing it, by the time I get through here. Each good able bodied farmer here is able on this land to put in, and take off one hundred acres of wheat with own individual labor, and very many are doing it, and more. As a livestock (horses; cattle or sheep) country, it is, I believe, unequalled in the Dominion, Most excellent grass, almost unlimited qualities, natural hay, o first quality, for the mere cuiting and stacking, while live stock of all kinds

running at large look exceedingly thrifty and healthy. Yesterday I visited and examined a band of horses that had been bred and raised in this county. They were never in a barn or stable of any kind, and from sucking colts up to full grown horses they were a good lot of horses. So you can see that horse raising here is near future) will be dairying, cheese particularly. With chesp land, abundant grass, plenty of water, cool, nights, and amouth roads, and large quantities of natural hay, it requires no great gift of prophecy to foretell its future in the cheese industry, as against Ontario with dear andria Bay, Brockville, Prescott, Cornwall and much. As to the extra cost of transpor- daylight.

tation, one cent per pound will freight cheese from here to Belleville, and that will be offset many times by the advantages above enumerated. There appears to be no practical limit here to the quartities of coarse grain and roots that can be grown. Fencing can be done here cheaper than in Ontario. I can buy cedar posts as cheap in Crystal City as in Kingston. Wire is a trifle higher here, but you can drive your posts instead | CANADA SHIPPING COMPANY of digging holes, and further, the frost here will not heave cut the posts, which adds very much to the value of the fence when built. The ordinary farm buildings here will cost no more here than in Oa tario. Horses require no shocing. There is a saving of at least equal to your taxes. The rate of municipal taxes here is very low, all things considered. As time is this, say to your agricultural readers that

now pressing me, I will, in concluding I hope I have presented to them the portion of this province referred to in this letter, in a plain, practical manner, and in just such a way, as it would appear to them if they were here walking it over as I am, and this refers to what is known as Southern Manitoba. In my next shall describe from the most careful, actual observation, Northwestern Manitobs, and before bidding good bye for the present to South Manitoba, I must thank the farmers, their wives and children, for the very valuable and reliable information that could not be got elsewhere, so freely given to me; and I hope it may

[General Manager, I Custom House Square, June 20 Montreal prove interesting and at least of some value to their brother farmers in Optario many of whom are struggling along or dear or rented farms, while this fertile

prairie is lying here with outstretched arms asking them to come, possess and occupy. - AGRICOLA.

Prominent People. Bieratadt, the painter, will spend the

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summer on the Pacific Coast. Hon. Thomas White called on Arch bishop Tache at Winnipeg on Saturday to congratulate him on reaching his 64th birthday.

Mr. Ruskin is again seriously ill, hav ing been confined to his bed at Brentwood for nearly a fortnight. His condi Lady Burdett Coutts has been recelved back into Queen Victoria's favor.

Since her marriage to her youthful has band the baroness has been persistently snubbed at court. Mrs. Clara Erskine Waters, it is re

ported, proposes to build a chapel in the rear of her residence on Nawberry street, Boston, for the use of the celebrated Brahmin, Mohini. Queen Margherita, of Italy, has col

lected a large Hebrew library, with the latest works on Jewish [literature. She is proficient in Hebrew, and reads the Old Testament with case. M. L'Hoste, the French aronaut, recently fell with his balloon into the sea

some leagues away from the British coast. He was rescued after twenty-four his reciprocity leanings will in all proba- hours' struggle to keep affoat, by a passing

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The fresh, sweet wind of morning sofily blows;
The willing mist no longer now may stay;

With first expectancy of dawn it goes.

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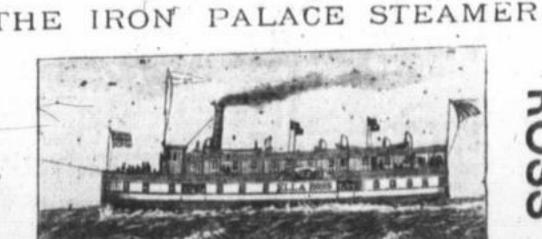
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