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SAVING THE COUNTRY.

If we are to believe Grit journals Canada dian tariff legislation had annoyed the farmers are not prospering, our resources be granted, to be---false prophets. are not being developed, our government is extravegant and corrupt and every- fate on the fisheries question, the Home thing that is bad, our finances are in a government announces progress in the deplorable condition, and there is only or a negotiations and the hope that a satis- vades our Pacific waters and poaches on way to save the country-by going in for factory settlement will be obtained at no commercial union. It took these saviors of their country " a long time to discover that commercial union was such | been gloriously defeated in South Renan effective remedy for all the ills from few. which they tell us we are suffering; and as the remedy has not yet been fully take notice. tested, it is not surprising that Canadians doubt its efficiency. Indeed there seems to be good reason for thinking that the Mr. Goyette, by questionable means. The For these patriots propose to "save" the country by giving the control of its fiscal legislation, its manufactures and a good part of its commerce into the hands of a bable that his defeat was accomplished by foreign nation. A philosopher has said that parties have often made use of fools and demagogues to win victories. We do not believe Canadians are fools; therefore we do not think they will allow the commercial union leaders use of them in order to win a victory and "save" the country by handing it over to the Americans. The C.U. leaders are making a skill as a party leader. dead set at the farmers, and are apparently meeting with some success

two 'soft heads' are for appexation."

THE CANAL CONVENTION.

said that the great and constantly in

creasing trade of the producing North

to the state and city of New York by the

and rival ports by railways. The conven-

tion resolved that it was the duty of the

improvement of the canals, as such im-

provement, coupled with tow rates, would

"attract a largely increased traffic from the

great Western and North-Western pro-

and our other inland cities of the state,

thereby increasing rapidly the wealth

and population of those cities, and re-

products of the farms of our state." This

s all very well, from an American stand-

their state and its cities. Indeed ne

bjection can be urged, from their stand

Resolved, that this convention looks

with favor upon the adoption of a com-

of Canada whereby all tariff rates between

the two countries may be abolished

thereby largely increasing the trade and

It will be observed that the New

Yorkers believe in Increasing the trade

and commerce of the "other states."

But we may perhaps be permitted to re-

mark that in this case the interests of the

OPPOSING THE WATERWORKS PUR-

is made to combat the financial argu-

ment made by those who have shown that

money will be saved to the ratepayers if

the city purchases the works. The

inancial argument is unanswerable.

commerce of this and other states.

msrcial union treaty with the Domini

point, to the passage of this resolution;

commended for their

they do not desire.

Georgia is supposed to be the abode o in their attempt to win them over to civilized people. And yet a committee the support of the scheme. But they of its legislature has reported in favor of are only accomplishing this result by magnifying the supposed benefits of C.U. and ignoring its disadvantages. Once the Canadian farmers understand that commercial union is calculated to lead to annexation, they will not touch it. An American farm journal recently asked its Canadian readers for their opinions regarding the plan of annexing. Canada to color line with a double-pointed pen. the United States and of the 910

answers received 700 were opposed to the idea, and 210 in favor of it. A most de- the wild west to spend much time discided raply was received from Yarmouth cussing C. U. It enumerates objections County, N.S., as follows : "We answer with a No and a big thump. There are paragraph with this sensible suggestion: sixty families in this village, and only "Instead of a commercial union let us have a simplification of the extradition Reciprocity on a fair, equitable basis laws between the two countries whereby neither would longer serve as an asylum science is set forth clearly and well. for the criminal classes."

The canal improvement convention which met at Rochester had for its object the improvement of the New York state canals in such a way as to double the capacity of a single tow of boats. It was States to shut the farmers out of that West and Canada was formerly secured market of sixty millions of people.

canals, but had been diverted to other There is talk of the establishment of a Mormon colony in the North West. these would-be settlers are the kind of legislature to appropriate moneys for the Mormons who believe it is not good for a man to have but one wife, we don't want them, and now is the time for Canada to settle the Mormon question. It will be ducing states and Canada to New York | Mormons once get a footing in the prairie

ducing thereby the state taxes upon the of the statistics of the United States Treasremainder of the state, and giving a ury department regarding exports to largely increased market for the valuable | Canada and Mexico. The Chief of the Bureau admits the charge, and says the law does not furnish adequate means for point. The New Yorkers are to be the collection of reliable figures. Conendeavors gress has been asked to remedy the deto build up the wealth and population of feets in the present law.

> The Americans will stand no depreciation of their country by residents therein, nor will they permit any funny business in connection with their flag. On the Fourth of July, at Redwood city, Dr. Gamble, a naturalized Canadian, tore down and trampled on the Stars and Stripes. He was ridden out of town on a three-cornered rail.

The latest "most wonderful" invention reported from the United States is a procoss of making seamless tubing by compression. A solid iron rod is run through arguments. conteal steel rollers and converted into tubing. Specimens are shown where the rod comes forth solid at each end, but when cut in two is found to be hollow

If you find a citizen earnestly opposing the waterworks by law you can make up your mind that a very dear friend of his owns stock in the Waterworks Company or holds shares in a well.

Memphis holds up both hands for union with Canada. It wants some Canadian weather to mix up with the torrid article supplied down there.

The surest way for a Chicagona to secure a holiday trip to Canada is to ge himself elected an alderman.

The Provincial Conference,

London Free Press. We are entirely in favor of justice being done all round; but that which is afoot seems to be in the nature of a conspiracy against the Dominion Government, the object being to make it bleed more freely The purchase of the waterworks will than ever. Mr. Mowat should not lead himself, even by implication, to such a ne-

> Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria All wool nun's veilings, the cheapest in he city, at R. McFaul's.

FISHERIES LOGIC.

In an article on Fisheries Logic, published in the New York Star on Thursday last, these paragraphs occur But, seriously, ian't it about time

will have to contribute toward paying this should, work itself into a fever of excite- with a pretty little portfolio inclosing the smack is libelied for violating the laws of | title is the Right Hon. Sir John Campbell a friendly power. If a British vessel were | Hamilton Gordon, and according to the to enter New York or Boaton harbor, and, while within the jurisdiction of the United States, deliberately violate its laws, our authorities would at once apply the penalty as a matter of course. It would not for an instant occur to the officials of this government to wink at a breach of regulations they were appointed to enforce, nor would any responsible or representative voice in Great Britain be lifted in protest against a proceeding so obviously just and proper.

Why is it that we, who are such jealous aticklers for our own rights, should be keeping away from our fishing grounds, so ready to quarrel with the exand Canadian fishermen are making a hibition of a spirit of self respect by others? Surely there is too much good sense and manly feeling in this The Imperial Government has decided | big country for that, Canada is justito subsidize the C.P.R. mail route, thus fied in adopting whatever customs regulations she rees fit to adopt, and in punishing any infraction thereof. It is an act of rowdyism to violate As the engraving shows, he "looks every is in a most unfortunate position. Our home authorities so that no subsidy would | Canada's laws within Canadian jurisdic | inch a lord," being a tall and handsome man, tion, and we assume the attitude of a while the countess is almost as tall as her bully and a ruffian when we propose to | noble husband. Their voyage thence to Engresent the exercise by the Dominion of land will complete a tour around the world, her lawful and undoubted prerogative, which they began last December. On June We are fierce enough when anyone inour seal preserves. Is it possible that intelligent public sentiment approves a

denial to Canada of the same privileges Hon. Peter Mitchell's candidate has we insist upon ourselves? There is but one logical position for the United States in this controversy, and that is one of acquiescence in the proposition that Canada may regulate her own a consequence, the earl is somewhat outspoken affairs within her own territory. We claim | in his faith that Americans almost unanithat right for ourselves-in common decency we should concede it to others.

A Hammock Story. My lady dreams with unshut eyes, Under the apple boughs I see, Where on her breeze-blown couch she lies, he fairest thing beneath the skies-Ah! dare I hope she dreams of me!

Her hair is like the sunbeam's gold, Her face an angel's well might be; Her form is cast in beauty's mold. Her loveliness cannot be told E'en by a worshipper like me. cannot leave her musing there

And go my way, when only she My heart and life and love can share h! lady fair, dear lady fair, I come to thee! I come to thee! he heard his footfall as he came And suddenly across her cheek

There swept a vivid scarlet flame. she trembled as he breathed her name, But not an answer did she speak. Her lace-bound hat she lightly drew Close to her brows, and he-O! he, Bent-nearer to her eyes of blue,

And with a look that thrilled her through He asked her king of dreams to be. there was a tender thrill of bliss From the brown nest above the two. After the silence of a kiss. As, with a look love would not miss For heaven, she said, "I dreamed of you!

Prominent People,

"Les Oceaniennes" is the title of the lection of poems which Louis Michel Miss Braddon is writing a jubilee

them bound in red. The late Gerard B. Allen, the richest man in St. Louis, has left \$50,000, out of his milions, to public and charitable uses. Dr. Edward Eggleston, in his stone cot tage at Lake George, is working on a to the scheme and concludes a short new novel for the Century-",Barbara's

brother," the scene being laid in Illinois Mrs. H. M. Plunkett, of Pittsfie'd, wrote the admirable little volume, "Women, Plumbers and Doctors," in which the necessity of a knowledge of sanit-ry Parnell has lately donned a brown has

of a light and unparliamentary color He usually dresses rather shabbily, but has lately worn some astonishing Irish tweeds His display of jewelry is more noticeable Richard T. Booth, the temperance ad vocate, has returned to Boston from a deserted farms in New England to-day seven years' tour around the world. I the course of his lators he has induced more than a million persons to sign the

The Queen of Portugal is an accomplished potter. When staying at the sea side last year she constantly visited an important factory close by, and was so in terested that she took lessons in the whole process of manufacture.

Queen Victoria has contributed numerous relies to the Mary Stuart Tercentenary exhibition at Peterborough; among them a Bible with the Queen of Scots' autograph, and a print of the Queen and Lord Darnley, of which only three copies

Queen Margherita, of Italy, possesses a coral necklace which she always wears day and night. If the queen wears a dress with which the ornament does not harmonize she keeps the necklace on, although hidden. It was a present from her son, Crown Prince Victor Emmanuel, who paid for it in installments, requiring ten years to complete the purchase.

C. I. Inconsistency,

But now everything is changed since commercial union is on the tapis The great Toronto paper sees things in a different light. It argues lengthily to prove to the farmers and the lumbermen that with the system it favors, they will bene fit by the whole amount of duries now levied by the government at Washington on articles exported to the United S ates On the one hand, they say that the protective duties of the American Republic are paid by the foreign producers. But he figured out precisely the results which when on the other hand Canada is in question, it is no longer the same thing; the protective duties are paid by the native

There is a good deal of contradiction in these two views, and it is not probable that the partisans of commercial union will much advance their hobby by such

A Happy Quertet.

An exchange says: "Never make bet with a woman." In case of a winsome woman this is no doubt good advice. Charlestown Enterprise, Only once was old Skinflint ever known

o give anything away. He gave a violent

start when asked for a dime. St. Paul Globe. This is the season when it is well to beware of the green fruit which biteth like a serpent and gripeth like a grapt ling

Rochester Heraid. A lady who was resorting at Petoskey. Mich., put phosphorus on her bunion the other night and retired. In the night the husband spied the glowing thing, and sining it up for a firefly banged it with a boot-jack. She never speaks to him now without panching him with the crutch which she has since been obliged to wear

A Petellon. From Harner's Magazine To spring belongs the violet, and the blown Spice of the resca let the summer own.

Grant me this favor, Muse—all class within And when the hour comes, as it must, dear

For cleaning and preserving the teeth try Curtis' cheery tooth paste, only at the City drug store.

THE EARL OF ABERDEEN.

Noble Hotne Ruler New in the United A reitl live lord is still a rara avis in the United States, and so the Earl of Aberdeen attracted much attention in New York city. Indeed, he was the recipient of all sorts had done with this pitiful nonsense? States, and in Chicago the Clan Gordon There is no good reason why this country (Scotchmen there residing) presented him ment every-time a New England fishing "freedom of the city." His full name and

enth carl of Aberin that of the Uni-

ted Kingdom. He was lord lieutenant of Ireland during the last Gladstone administration, which gives

.11 they reached San Francisco from New Zealand, and have traveled leisurely cross the continent; visiting, of course, Salt ake City, Denver and other places of note, liverging to Texas to visit the ranch of the ountess' brother, and to St. Paul to see another brother, and stopping a while at Niagara Falls. In many places, especially at Chicago, they were honored by the visits of large delegations of Scotch and Irish, and, as mously sympathize with the Gladstone movement for the reform of Irish government and amelioration of Irish conditions.

The earl was born in 1847, succeeded to his title in 1870, married the daughter of Lord Tweedmouth in 1877, joined the Liberal party in 1879, and became lord lieutenant of Ireland for a short time in 1886. He has three girls and a boy. He is accompanied in his tour by Professor . Henry Drummond, of Scotland He receives all sorts of people with much affability, and converses with press representatives with a freedom somewhat surprising. He is an ardent defender of Gladtone's Irish policy, is anxious to get home in time to vote against the coercion acts in the house of lords, and is confident the home rule for Ireland idea will soon triumph.

TEACHERS IN CHICAGO

Reminiscence Suggested by the National Convention Hold There. Chicago has but barely recovered from the visitation of schoolma'ams and schoolmasters which it recently sustained on the occaion of the holding of the National Teachers' convention there. From all accounts the gathering was a satisfactory one to all conerned, and the exposition building, where the convention was held, has rarely contained so great an aggregation of good looks and good heads as it did during the session. But is not with the convention that this article as to deal directly, but with a reminiscence brought out in a late number of The New England Journal of Education. It seems that the statement had been made that this teachers' convention was the first ever held in Chicago. This is shown to be a mistake, for teachers' convention was held in Chicago wenty-five years ago. On the return trip of the New England delegation the party stopped at the Island of Maniton, and here i the description given of the visit:

"Before reaching Maniton we learned from the officers of the boat that there was a school upon the island. Delighted at the prospect of an opportunity to visit a school, and especially so romantic a one as this was pictured to be, we set out at once, on landing, for the little log schoolhouse. The description gave us little idea of its primitiveness, There was a hole in the roof for a stovepipe, one in the end for a door, and two on the sides for windows, which, with humerous large cracks between the logs, gave ample opportunity for light and ventilation. The only piece of school apparatus in the room was, as Mary D. Adams described it, 'a blackboard about two feet short by eighteen inches narrow.' The school was taught by Miss Angelica Buss, of New York. She was



OLD SCHOOL HOUSE AT MANITOU. voluntary missionary on this lonely island. First visiting relatives, she became interested in a few children growing up n ignorance, and devoted herself for years o their instruction without remuneration. The pity and sympathy for her of the teachars who went west on the Antelope became o great that a purse of money was contribstal for the purpose of purchasing a watch for her, and a committee chosen to select it and present it on the return trip. This was lone. The sequel to the watch, as related to as, was that after marriage, like other indulgent mammas, she gave the watch to little Angelica to amuse her, who threw it into an open grate and it was destroyed. A sketch of the hut in which Miss Buss taught was made by a member of the party, afterward photographed, and no doubt is found among the souvenirs of the trip in many collections. as it is in our own."

England's Secret Treaty.

The secret treaty between England and Turkey, by which the former power binds it self to evacuate Egypt within three years will never be carried out, for the simple renson that it was never intended to be carried out. When the Czar Nicholas said, in 1833. to the English ambassador, Lord Stratford de Redelyffe, "Take Egypt and let me alone, thirty years later were to be realized. So long as Russia has possession of part of Armenia and the lines of communication beaween the Black sea and the Afghan frontier, so long will England remain in Egypt as the sole security for her Indian empire. If once the Suez canal could be closed, England's hold on India would not be worth a cent. There may be promises to get out, and cor cessions to French sentiment or Russian in ritability, but England-like Russia-never gets out of a country till she is driven out by force of arms. - Baltimoro Herald

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TELEPHONE COMMUNICATION.

Canadians and the people of the "other states" are not identical. If commercial union will largely increase the trade and commerce of the "other states" as well as of New York, Canadian interests must suffer. Which seems to be one of th lessons which the proceedings of the Rochester canal convention should teach Canadian Commercial Unionists

The argument of a writer whose letter in opposition to the waterworks purchase appears elsewhere is ingenious. We are not, however, so much concerned to point out that peculiarity, or to show Wedding and Birthday Presents wherein the argument is week, as to call attention to the fact that no attempt

> the risk of trying the patience eaders we will state it again cost the city \$6,500 for forty years. Present profits from waterworks amount to \$15,000 a year. There will therefore be a margin of \$8,500 from which to make reduction in water rates and pay for necessary Improvements. This money

will be paid by water takers and no

If the city does not buy the works, the corporation will have to pay the waterworks company \$2,500 a year for interest on money expended in improvements which must be made, and \$1,500 a year for hydrant service, and all tax-payers

Freeholders should remember that the defeat of the by law means the addition half-a-mill to the taxation of every tax-payer whether a water taker or not,

GETTING ALONG.

We are getting along pretty well, thank The harvest is abundant, and traders report business fairly active. The Globe's Manttoba rebellion hangs fire, the Yankees are for the most part

proving the growlers, who said that Cana

And so far from abandoning us to our distant date.

"Hopeless and helpless" Canadians

The Laprairie election, it is alleged,

was won for the Nationalist candidate, ounty has returned none but Conservatives for 24 years, and as the Conservative nominee was admittedly the stronger candidate, personally, it is more than prounlawful methods. Mr. Mercier appears to be prospering in Quebic. He claims that next session his majority will be 26 instead of 16 and that he has converted a hostile Legislative Council into a friendly body. We agree with the Montreal Witness, when it says: "We have not much faith in Mr Mercier as a Reformer or an economist," but we acknowledge his

a law which makes it a misdemeanor, punishable with a fine of one thousand dollars, and the chain gang for one year, for any teacher or trustee of any public or private school in the State of Georgia to allow any white pupils to attend a col- is about to publish. ored school, or any colored pupils to at tend a white school. This is drawing the novel. She keeps all her MSS. and has The Omaha Bee is too busy booming

Canadians are ready for; annexation If any of our farmers really feel tha they are in a bad way and would be batter off under commercial union, they can try it now. There are thousands of which they could obtain for a mere song. And there is no tariff between New England and the other parts of the United

> more difficult to handle if polygamous Complaint is made of the incorrectness

That I may not write verses when I'm old. And yet I pray you, Muse, delay the time ! He not ton ready to deay me rhyme : I beg you very gently break the news. -T. H. Aldrich.

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