ST PRINCESS ST., KINGSTON, ONT.

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LEWIS W. SHANNON,

THE FISHERIES AND C. U.

Referring to the appointment of Mr Joseph Chamberlain on the Fishery Commission, the Mail remarks that he is " clear-sighted man, and will not be long it arriving at the conclusion that the best interests of Canada demand that should have intimate trade relations with her great neighbor to the south." Our contemporary, however, evidently fears that the fisheries trouble will be settled without reference to commercial union. It says it believes the Americans will offer to settle it on a basis of commercial union for twenty years or more, and intimatee that, if such an offer is made, the thing should not be settled off hand, but that the Canadian Parltament and people should be consulted. The Globe also fears that commercial union will be ignored in the settlement of the fisheries trouble. It has not the confidence in Mr. Chamberlain which is expressed by its contemporary, but says : "He is notoriously narrow-minded, and may be inclined to look rather to the small interest Great Britain has in blocking commercial union, than to her far more important interest in furthering an arrangement that would conduce greatly to good feeling between the three English-speaking communities, and thus to closer commercial relations in the future." As for the rumored appointment of Sir Charles Tupper as the Canadian Commissionerthat fills the Globe with despair. He is "sure to do every thing possible to balk commercial union."

We carnestly hope that before long the questions in dispute between the United States and Canada regarding the fisheries will be settled to the satisfaction of all concerned. It ought to be possible to secomplish this result without adopting any such scheme as the commercial union arrangement proposed by Mr. Butterworth. Our fisheries are valuable. The Americans have, since the abrogation of the Washington treaty, had ample evi- in the Mackenzie free trade government dence to convince them of that fact. If " They say we must have reciprocity and they are anxious to obtain the right to we cannot live without it. For the use them, they ought to be willing to give Dominion of Canada, I take exception to something of value in return.

not be that "something of value." Causof their home market. This is denied. An attempt is even made to show that words inapplicable now. Canadians would be able to manufacture for the United States market. But there is abundant proof to the contrary. Mr. Wiman does not see things so when he turer of agricultural implements in Ohio while the other party has the advantage. out the Canadian North-West territories without let or hindrance, is he not benefitted to an extent just as great as if he sold his wares to the farmers of Minnesots or Dakota? If the boots and shoes which are made at Haverhill or Rochester, or the collars and ouffe that are made at Troy, yield as good a return to the manufacturer, it matters not to him whether they are worn by a Tory or a Liberal in Ontario or by a Democrat or Republican 'do 'Michigan." When he was speaking at Detroit Mr. Wiman did not see Canadian manufactures making their way into the United States the manufactured goods were all going along the other youte to Canada.

What is sought to be accomplished to make Canada tributary to the United States. That is the word used by Mr. Wiman in the speech at Detroit; We find in Worcester this definition :

Tributary—Yielding amplies, as small stream which runs into a larger.

Tributary—Yielding supplies of any greater object of the same kind.

The scheme then is to make Canada country which shall supply the Americans with raw materials not manufactures and take manufactured goods in exchang That is the prospect which is held out the Americans. But the inferior or tri butary country is always poor. It would be a sad loss to our farmers if our wealth were taken off in the shape of ray materials and manufactured by foreigners. Let our farmer friends criticise carefully tain by 0. U. and let them put opposite to them there facts: C. U. means do becomes apparent. struction of home markets; injury to the cattle trade with Britain; the surrender of our tariff into the control of foreigners loss of revenue, and, cons quently, direct taxation. We feel sure that they will bject to the settlement of the fisheries question by the acceptance of an offer of commercial union, supposing for the moment that it is possible such an offer wil

MAKE NO MISTAKE.

Let our readers make no mietake about th-the Americans understand that prorestricted reciprosity means for them possion of the Canadian market. After the Detroit C. U. meeting the Journal of that city interviewed a number of Detroiters upon the subject. Here are some of the

luterviews : J. F. Tenub I hope it will be brought about. A good thing for Michigae. Coulson & Morhous-We would like to American correspondent. What a crush-see it, and like to get our Canadian trade or for Mr. David Mills 7 The correspon-

Haven't figured out which country would have the best of it; but don't think we

Root, Strong & Co .- I always thought it would be a good thing. If Mr. Wiman's ideas are carried out it will benefit the United States, if anything more than M. M. Stanton, of Stanton, Brewster

for free trade is against his own interest. Paul Rabaut-I'm in favor of it. Better for this country than for Canada M. S. Smith & Co .- One of the things which could be done for the general business interests. Canada might benefit most at first, but the balance

would soon fall on our side. Walter Buhl & Co .- Good thing for the country generally, and the border states especially. Good for New York as well as Michigan. We would sell ten times as much in Canada as Canada would in this country.

If these American firms are going to do the Canadian trade, Canadian firms will suffer. Does anybody suppose the Canadians can make up their loss by sales of goods on the other side of the line ?

POINTS FOR FARMERS.

Oats are cheaper in the States than Canada. Of what advantage would comnercial union be to the Garadian oat

Before the present duties were imposed, though Canada produced a surplus of breadstuffs, great quantities came over from the United States and demoralised the Canadian markets. Is it not reasonable to suppose that what has been done in the past will be done in the future.

the opportunity be offered through C U. The commercial unionists admit a great loss of revenue, and talk of direct taxation. Upon whom would the chief burden of direct taxation fall if not upon the

The commercial unionists tell the Am ericans that Canada offers a great market for their manufactures, and the Americans declare they could quickly close our factories. Would the privilege of selling products free of duty, to American consumers, compensate our farmers for the loss of a home market caused by the destruction of Canadian industries?

One result of commercial union would be that Canadian cattle would be scheduled in British markets. Would this benefit Canadian stock raisers?

A Minnesota paper gives the Manitobans some good advice. It tells them not to overlook the great work which the C. P. R. has accomplished to their province, and says : "They should also take into consideration that they have a more liberal railroad to deal with than we at St. Vincent, proved by the fact that in previous years many of the farmers of Dakota and St. Vincent paid duty on their wheat to sell it in Manitoba, and that all last winter wheat was selling at a higher price at Emerson, Manitoba, than at St. Vincent, Mind

This is what Sir Richard Cartwright said in 1878, while still Finance Minister that statement. While reciprocity is But an offer of commercial union would | desirable, we are not in such a state of subjection to the United States that we cannot live without it. We have men tion as it stands. As for Canadians and ships, and will carry the war into Africa.' We will find new markets for the destruction ourselves and cut them out." Nothing has occurred since 1878 to make those

> In every trade both parties to the dicker imagine it to be to their own personal advantage, -London Advertiser.

Quite so. And frequently after the is talking to Americans. He said to his trade has been made one party audience at Detroit: "If the manufac- | discovers that he has the imagination or elsewhere could sell the product of his That would be Canada's position were establishment in Manitobs and through- commercial union adopted. Did our friend of the Advertiser ever indulge in a horse trade with a Yankee?

> Commercial union is not quick enough for the Windsor Clarion. It wants annexation, and says so. "Give this country annexation and it will take its rank among the best States of the union. says our contemporary. If the editor is so anxious for annexation why does he not move into the United States, Canada sould soure a few annexationists.

The Yarmouth Times insists that the electors of that constituency were bribed to elect Mr. Lawlet with Mr. Lovitt's own money. And yet the party of purity propose to again put up Mr. Lovitt as their candidate, and they think he ought to be elected this time because the last Judge. election cost him so much money.

The Toronto sics is displeased with Prof. Goldwin Smith. The Professor told the truth about C. U. being a step towards annexation, and therefore our contemporary is disgusted, and remarks that "it will be a decided gain to the movement when he drops out."

Robert Lincoln says he has seen too President. He describes the presidential office as a "gilded prison." Mr. Robt. Lincoln is a philosopher. There is little use wishing for that which there is no

John R. McLean's fortune is estimated at from \$3,000,000 to \$5,000,000. When the benefits it is alleged they would ob. It is said that John R. is a newspaper man the appalling inadequacy of the estimate

> Agreed in a Bad Cause. Trenton Courier.

The only thing that Conservatives and Reformers agree upon is to chest the poor newspaper man out of his honest

They Know Ruch Other Too Well.

Ottawa Journal. to most concern itself. Sir Charles Tupper is the man.

& Crusher for B. H.

Ottawa Citisen. Bir Richard Cartwright is the brains the Liberal party in Canada, writes an C. H. Watmore & Co. - I belteve in it. Mr. Mills.

TALES BY BURDETTE

He Sings of the Boodler and Propose OUR AIN COUNTREE.

The boodlers came down like the wolf the fold. And they scooped in the silver and greenbacks and gold; From the town on the lake to the town by the sea, They raked in & Co. -Any jobber in Detroit that is not the boodle from A unto Z. The people were stupid and silly and green And the boodlers the cheekiest thieves ever

seen; Iu the street, in the office, by night and by day. They grabbed what they wanted and They laughed when the newspapers gave them a blast, And they winked in the face of the judge as he passed; For they knew, while this land should be peopled with men, That

boodlers who'd boodled would boodle again. People put them in prison, but then, all the same, Elected new boodlers to keep up the game; From Tweed to McGarigle-who but believes It's the fate of the land to be gov-

Pickpockets and gamblers, thieves, drunkards and toughs, Ex-convicts and sluggers, bartenders and roughs, Forgers, fences and liars, and confidence men We've elected to office again and again.

And, we'll do it again; we'll let people see There's a chance for the thief in the land of the free; Long live Saint Barabbas! A pledge let us borrow-To the health of good Sodom

"PEAR IS THE MOTHER OF SAFETY." "I'm so deathly afraid of the cars," said Mrs. Timid, "especially the fast trains. I'd rather walk any time than get on an express train," "That's so," said her husband, who is a brute, "you always travel on afraid

ABREAST OF THE TIMES. Modern civilization has its own forms of superstition and mystery. The railroad has scared away the brownies and fairies, but it has not destroyed the art of divination. Out girl walks nine rails of a railway-length- ciety. wise, of course-without falling off, the first man she speaks to after the walk will be her husband. We are grieved to say, for the guidance of girls in the city, that street railways don't count.

LET'S GO BEHIND THE RETURNS. You say, my son, that "you are better than rour party." Oh, well; that's good enough so far as it goes, but it isn't enough. You're better than your party; a tramp with the smallpox may be that. What we want to know, before building an altar to your political party, is, how good is your party? EASY AS LYING.

Woman in the dentist's chair-Oh, those horrid, cruel looking forceps! Won't they nearly kill me, doctor? Dentist-Madam, as I am a man of truti

and honor, you won't feel them. Tooth comes out like a cedar knot. W. man shrieks blue ruin and bloody murder "You wretched man, you said I wouldn't | things in existence. It is easily put out

Miss Buffington (who has been popped at)-Pm very sorry, Mr. Welde, but much as I like and esteem you as a true friend, I must not cannot, will not, shall not consent to be more to you. I regret to put it so strongly, but want you to understand me. Mr. Welds (dejectedly)-What a magnificent yacht you'd make, Miss Eleanor.

Miss Buffington-I, a yacht? Mr. Welde-Yes. You've just spun off four "nots" in two seconds, you know .- Tid

The Critical Season. We're passing through the dog day season, The mercury runs riot, And every man of common reason

Is careful of his diet. Take this advice, both fools and sages: Eat little, get no fatter, For know ye when the dog stars rages It is a Sirius matter. -Boston Courier.

The Parson Said It. "Whar' d' yo' git dat load er lumber, Br'er

"Down ter de Healin' Ba'm church." "Dasso, Br'er Simson! Why, has dey tored buildin' down!" "Oh, no, sah! Hit's dar yet, but I hearn Parson Blowhard say dat de pews was free, so I riz up 'arly dis mornin' an' went down dar an' ripped up a pa'r of 'em an' fotched

em erlong."-Yonkers Gazette.

The Lying Newspapers. Mrs. Muggers-Is that Prince Lumtum? Why, be's dressed just like any one else.

Bystander-Of course. "Why, I expected to see him rigged out in all sorts of beautiful toggery. I don't see why the papers want to deceive poor folks the way they do and give me this long wait for nothing.

"What did the papers say?" "They said that Prince Lumium and hi mit had arrived."-Omaha World.

A gentleman went to the assistance of an Irishman who was getting very much the All worst of it in a fight.

"Bad cess to yez," said the battered son of Erin, as he struggled to his feet, "w'ot d'yez want to interfare for? In a friendly foight loike this, begorra, w'ot matters it which whips? Coom at me wanst more, Dennis."-

What She Heard. "Do you keep bees!" asked the summer boarder of the housekeeper. "I do so love the little things." "No, we don't keep bees. Guess you must have beard pa gargling his throat in the

woodshed."-Tid Bits. ----The Force of Habit In court: "Prisoner, what is your calling?" "Workman, without work; and, your bonor, I've now got so used to it that if times should get better, I give you my word I don't

believe I should be able to do a stroke."-He Had It No Doubt. "Do you want a bumorist!" inquired a sad

replied the editor, who was writing up the funny column himself .- Washington Critic.

Just Home from Europe. See that youth who looks elated, And who walks with reeling gait, Like to one inchriated, And in quite a helpless state; Swelled with pride, just see him swagger, Happy that his gait is conned, For 'tis quite the thing to stagger

When you've been "across the pond." -Boston Budget. An Explanation.

Cally-Miss Peterson has remarkably small Dally-Yes, they look small, but she has had a young man in 'em for a long time.-

To Avoid Balaness re tirey Hair. Use Dr. Dorenwend's Great German Hair Magic. It keeps the scalp clean and free from Dandruff, and promotes the growth of the hair. It prevents premature grayness and stop all falling out the hair. On bald heads, where the roots have not perished, it will invigorate them and force a new growth of hair. Ask for Hair Magic. It is the only reliable. For sale by J. G. King, A. P. Chown and

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dent should visit London and call upon | Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. | Spectaretes. A. P. Chown, 114 Princess st.,

Didn't Understand a Woman. He tried to steal a kiss from pouting lips As roses from which the wild bee sips His nectar rare.

The maiden blushed and coyly turned her head And though she neither struggled, frowned, nor Nor hid him nay, Nor showed a disposition to resist (The chance he had !),

He backward drew and straightway did desist, Around her waist I threw it, And then, not meaning any harm, I kissed her ere she knew it.

She threw an angry glance at me, Her face grew red, and then She frowned and said "I'd like to see You just try that again !

This time she only blushed and said :
"You ought to be ashamed!" Italy's population has increased 3,142,-

Why, certainly, sweet maid," I said, I did—could I be blamed I

Many a man has ruined his eyesight by sitting in the barroom looking for work. Misses Dora Read Goodale and Elaine Goodale, the poetesses, will spend the coming winter at Smith Cottage, North-

The Rev. Dr. McGlynn still has a large congregation in New York, drawn from his former parish of St. Stephen. His adherents held a pionic lately in Jones' wood near New York. Twelve thousand people were present, half of them women. It is not improbable that Walter Besant, the fmaous English novelist, will visit this country this year. He has been invited to write a short novel for the Chautauqua in Illinois-and possibly in York state, for Summer School, and it is hoped that he aught we know-the girls believe that if a will personally read his story to that so-

> Two lips as red as corals be Borne from some sunny southern sea In stately sailing ships; breath as sweet as is the wind Blown o'er the spicy groves of Ind, Where mango blooms and tamarind I thought must part those lips,

Just then was wafted thro' the car An odor of a cheap cigar ; "That men should smoke and chew. How vulgar !" lisped the charming miss ; Thro' lips a king might joy to kiss Stole—shade of effetc proprieties!— The scent of gum tolu. -Chicago News.

In Briet, and to the Point.

Dyspepsis is dreadful. Disordered liver is misery. Indigestion is a fee to good The human digestive apparatus is one of the most complicated and wonderful

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GALLOWAY. How dear to my head was the Fur Cap of The nice, er ly Cap that now I am fain To swop for ne Sable and Felted Newcomer Which because it's so light, I return to again. But, like to the Cofter's thatched but of Kil-

trony.

That the soft are breeze creeps thro' all Is the welcome For . Hat because lighter than any, And cheaper It _sts a quarter in May. The above soliloguy is forced upon me by the return of Spring, and, as others sing it, let hem remember that Galloway sang it first and

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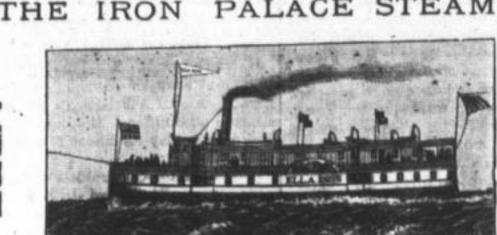
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