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Shelburne, N.S., Nov. 15. An open letter to Hon, C. W. Fairbanks, United States Senate, Wash-

ington, D.C. My Dear Sir: An acquaintance with you, dating back more than twenty years, tempts me to write in the hope that, as a Canadian who for a quarter of a century has had considerable interests in both countries, I may advance some arguments relative to the international conference without being considered presumptuous.

Among my earliest ousiness recollections is the excitement caused in tanada when notice was given by the United States of the termination of the reciprocity treaty then in lotce; which termination compelled the plucky and industrious Canadians to seek other channels of trade, in which they were fairly successful in spite of the fact that, although their territory was larger than the United States, the settled portion of the country comprised a narrow bett practically only a hundred mites wide and four thousand miles long joining the United States and separated theremom, for most of that great distance, by an im-

aginary line. Meanwhile the intercourse between the two countries did not cease; on the contrary, their commercial and social relations have steadily increased until now there are more than a million native Canadians living in, and citizens of, the United States, and I doubt if you can name a city between New York and San Francisco where one, or more, of the leading men did not come from Canada (many of them Nova Scotia and the other maritime provinces where healthy climate, active training and fish food produce an unsurpassed race of men), while, on the other hand, the citizens of the United States find in Canada many products of the forest, the neld and the mine, which they need, and they and their families have .earned that nowhere else in North America are there so many magnificent resorts for the tourist and sportsman. How much greater would have been the benefits to both countries had there been no trade barriers during all these

I noticed that, during your sessions in Quebec, several gentlemen, Ameri can and Canadian, appeared before the commissioners and urged the retention of tariff on some one or other ar ticle, not from a national standpoint in the interest of the consumer or the country, but on account of their personal financial interest therein. Should these have any weight? Why should not the gates be thrown wide open by both sides? Why should there not be absolute free trade in all their natural products and in all goods manusactured in both countries, composed exclusively of the natural products

For many years Canadians were opposed to reciprocity in manufactured goods; that time has gone by. Many Canadian manufacturers are now will ing to have it, and wherever you find opposition to it, a careful examination will, almost every time, develop the fact that the object of such opposition is the maintenance and fattening of an unnatural industry that should not continue to exist. Is it to be supposed that any considerable number of Canadians will object to Americans investing capital in their forests and in their vast deposits of Bessemer ores, nickel, copper, gold, c. al, etc. f. Is it to be supposed that the Nova Scotians would not welcome the Groncester fishermen to catch all the fish they choose and land them on Nova Scotia wharves, and there buy dories. bait, ice, etc.?

The tariff aing George tried to en force on that ten cost him the loss of his colonies. The tariff that the thirteen original states made against each other was soon swept away, and any customs tariff between these tu. countries should be abolished, unless upon goods imported from other countries by Canada, and exported to the

United States or vice ve.sa. Some Canadians fear that their cusal years. This I do not believe, but even if it was so to any considerable extent, no person knows better toan the Canadian minister of finance that all the blue books he can issue show ing annual surplus revenue, in ngures, no matter how great, are above. lutely valueless to elicit one word of approval from the people who believe only in the government whose points produces such results as make them, individually and collectively, prosper-

ous and consequently happy.

Under present conditions Canada's future prosperity requires her to be come a rival of the United States for much of the export trade that the lat ter country has so rapidly developed within the past few years; to cite the most important branch, manufactures of steel. A few years ago I imported steel rails from England into southern Indiana, and paid \$28 a ton duty. To-day Carnegie and other American manufacturers undersell the Sneffeld mills at their own door, and practically monopolize the trade of the British colonies and of China, Japan and drop. other far distant countries. Steel can be manufactured in Nova Scotia cheaper than in Alabama; you may think this a hold assertion, but it is easily susceptible of proof. A plant erected on the straits of Canso, with open deep water pavigation the year round, surrounded by immense fields of fron ore, manganese, coking coal and limestone, where rails of all kinds of strei on to ships of the largest size, would produce steel at a lower cost than any where else in the world. It is true that most of the fron ores of Nova Scotia are not strictly Beautmer. but, near the banks of the St. Law- inc." rence, lay unworked vast bodies of ore as rich and as pure as the famous Signa mines in Cuba, and the Dominion coal company's barges take annually hundreds of thousands of tons of Nova Scotia coal to that neighborhood, and return empty. These eres have been tested, not only by many analyses, but by shipments of carload lots to farmeers in Pennsyl vanta. Such a plant will be erected. What better opportunity is there for profitable investment of capital so rapidly accommisting in the United States! Great Britain has lost her supremacy in the manufacture of steel. The American manufacture can supply the United States market

Nova Scotia. Some of my tory friends in Canada pay such a treaty as I suggest would be a distoyal discrimination against the mother country. Out upon such a narrow provincial view not shared by the mother country. Queen Vitoria does not require to tax her colunits for his expect; on the contrary
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friction between the United States and Canada, would constitute the atrongest bulwark to the British ship of state, and ansure to her for-ever unmolested access across the Canadian continent, to and from her eastern possessions, and solidly cement the keystone in that arch of friendly alliance between the English speaking people of the world, in the completion of which such rapid strides have been made within the past few months, and which, when finished, will enable them to bid defiance to any possible combination of foreign powers. Yours faithfully - ROBERT G. HERVEY.

Panelful Predictions of War.

Our actual war with Spain calls to mind the fanciful predictions of such a war which have appeared heretofore in American journals. In one these imaginative narratives, called "Our Late War With Spain," England and Germany are supposed to be allied with Spain against us, and heavy land fighting is made to take place in Canada. In a much earlier one, entitled "The End of New York," we are represented as in alliance with Chili, and our navy and coast defences are so weak that this alliance is the chief cause of our escape from terrible dis-

judge, a comparison between these netitious contests and the real war suggests what Mark Tapley said about New York - that it reminded him of like it. Yet "The End of New York," in spite of its extravagance, had an important effect, for it helped to call general attention to our depleted and old-tashioned navy and our unprotected harbors, and what was afterward done to remedy these evils may be traced to the interest it had much to do with exciting in the subject. A similar result ensued from the publicatioh in England of "The Battle of Dorking," just after the last war between Germany and France. That appalling pi ture of England's downfall in one battle, supposed to take plac in 1875, roused the nation to a determined effort, which made it stronger for defense than it had ever before

On the whole, so far as we can

The Future Of Africa

London Times. The Vienna commercial organ, the Handelscorrespondenz, in an interesting article on the Anglo-French conflict and the progress of British colonisation in Africa, expresses the opinion that the new market opened to trade in that continent will be of far greater value than that of China. must be remembered that thina, at though an excellent field for commercial enterprise, will in a short time become a formidable competitor for Buropean industry, as the Chinese are

capable of manufacturing everything that is now produced by the European artisan. Throughout the whole of the next century Airica can only be a purchaser of European manufactures. The opening up of that continent and the construction of American railways will for fifty years to come furni-h Europe with a safe and inexhaustible market for its wares, the gradual development of which will impreve the condition of labor at home, It may even favorably affect the so ial question and produce a temporary relaxation of the present tension between employers and employed. The Handelscorrespondent believes that this circamstance accounts for the energy now displayed by England in African affairs. She is there securing a subsistence for her laboring millions, and for that reason is prepared, it neces-

Crowns Worth Silitors According to the Court Jeweler, published in Germany, the crown that adorned queen Wilhelmina of Holland on her coronation, and which was once stolen and regained, is valued at

sary, to defend her position with the

sword.

This is not the only crown that has had an adventure. Prince Drago, grandnephew of Inabelle, former queen of Spain, visited America a few years ago for the purpose of regaining the crown the ouren had distored of. Much to his chagrin, he found that it had been bought up as a valuable ad dition to the jewels of the countess de Castellane, daughter of the late Jay Gould, The price paid for it was

Queen Victoria's crown is set with toms revenues would be depleted and 2,500 diamonds, 293 pearls and a most cause a considerable deficit for sever extraordinary ruhy. The crown is rained at \$1,000,000. The crown of Portugal is said to be

worth \$6,200,000 An enormous price was paid for the making of the cear of Russia's crown. which is ornamented with five beantitul, large diamonds and a giant ruly. The crown worn by the emperor of Austria was made 800 years ago for Stephan II., king of Hungary. It weighs fourteen pounds, has fortythree sapphires, fifty rubies, one sma

All these fewels are triffes compared with some of the Oriental royal head gear. The intifer jewel of the sultan of Johnre in Malaka, for instance, is valued at \$14.000,000.

Bober and Suspected. This is how he came to : 'ar

It was 4 a. m when be a dome He didn't fumble around the latch for an bour, stutter in his talk or awaken every one in the neighborhood with an un-comity noise. He was sober; hadn't drunk a

Instead, be struck the keybote at the first attempt and entered. All was quiet He put his hat and coat on the ball rack and was about to take off his shoes before going upstairs, when an old, familiar voice counded gratingly on his car: "To that you, Just " "Ten Nell " Then

he began: "It's three minutes after 4 did not bee she cat follow me in. I've just returned from one of our caucuses. The gas is turned down low. The doors are all locked; the windows fastened. I paid the taxes this afternoon. Mary's baby's Sale and To-Let. got the mession. That im't our day burk.

And when he tumbled into bed Nell tooked at him out of steepy ayes and said, "Jack, you've been drinking."

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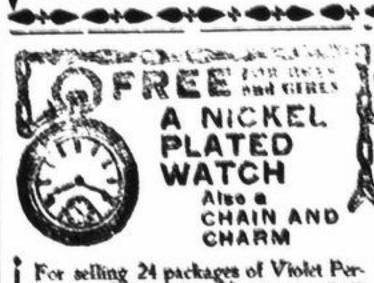
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Alexander Green, the young mulation with whom the white girl, Effe Castler, has become so wildly infatuated, seems to have sung his way into the hearts of the Castler family. This, he says, he couldn't help, and if the Castlers succumbed to the songs he sang it wasn't his fault. In other words Green says that it was the pretty little Effe that led him into love's meshes; that the girl's moth r encouraged the companionship of the two, and that as far as he was concerned the courting was all on the other side.

it was a baimy afternoon in the month of August and Green was lounging around the domicile on Park Row. It was on that afternoon that Effie (astler came into his life, Mr., Castler, so Green says, alled. From this originated an invitation to the Castler house.

"I went," said Gre n yesterday, "They played the organ and I sang, I spent several pleasant evenings at Effic's home, and on every occasion 1 was well received. Then Effic started to come and see me. She used to come down to the house nearly every day until the old folks at our house auggested that people might talk it that sent of thing continued. However, she kept on coming, but all this time I was always careful not to lead her on. But she seemed to like me and showed it plainly. One night 1 happened to be at the Salvation army and Eff was there. Coming out she asked me to walk down a reet with her, I did so, but didn't go all the way home with her. On the street we passed her auntie and she teld Effic's mother, Effic's mother asked me the next day why I didn't com. all the was home with her daughter. Seteral times I was encouraged in this way. None of them ever said any thing against me, and although I knew the talk our friendship was causing, and spoke of it to Effic, she still continued to come after me," Green then proceeded to tell of a cloud which came over the sunlight of his love-dreams. One day Effic got a letter from a young man in the coun try, to whom she was said to be en gaged, and from that day Mrs. Ca t-

ler's attitude towards him changed She smiled upon him no more. Kiffe's heart grew and at this, but it was none the less warm towards Alex. The mother, who hitherto, had watch ed the progress of events with courplacency, now constituted herself the evil genius of the two lovers. She tied to extrange them by forbidding Effe to have anything to do with Alexander, and the latter says he suggested to Effe that they should meet no more. But Effe's beart had found lodgment in Alex's breast. She sent him notes arowing her love and eternal devotion for her roung Othello. clandestine meetings were arranged between them and night and day

Cupid gave them no rest. One evidence of Effe's devotion was seen when Green was being prosecut ed at the police court for assault upon the Rev. William Hatchett. As Alex, sat listening to the court a little billet donx was handed over the railing to him. He opened it. It was from Effe and read thus:

Darling - I cannot sleep night nor day thinking of you. Do not tear, I'll stick by you till death, -Kitte. This was comfor ing to Alex. His face lit up and he could there and then have whipped half a dozen Hatchetta. Now he carries the little misnive and a lot more of the same kind in his inside pocket, next to his

But all this is simply to tell the history of so interesting a romance and to give Green's side of the case. As for him, he says he never had any tites of running away with 18the, whatever the thoughts in her mind may have been when she wrote asking him to meet her on the railway bridge ne tim n'eleck an Monday night. In the meantime the two are lovers yet. at least Killy is kryping close tab on

PRE-INTER - PARK POF SWAYINGS There are farmed dars in the week for marriages, as well as favored months in the year. Saturday. Sun day and Monday are the most in exterm—Sunday in the rural districts. and Saturday in the towns. It appears, however, that Sunday week dings are generally less numerous than they were, while Saintay wed-

dings are on the increase. Friday is decimed an univers day for marriage, as for most other undertakinga. In the county of Gloucester there were but twenty Friday marringer in a year to 213 on Saturday. 211 on Monday, and 203 on Sunday. In Manchester much the same p. oportion holds good. The Friday weddings were but twenty four to 287 on Satunday, 221 on Sunday, and 178 on

Manday. In Scotland, on the o her hand, Friday is the great day for marrying; nearly half the westdings for a given year are redebrated on that day, Sunday marriages in Sectand rarely or ene, and the Saturday weeklings are exceptionals for.

Our projective against Friday war reages in general do a not extend to timed Friday - at heart, in vertain books town districts - for whether the average of Freday marriages in Manwheat I was in one year, but two, on Grand Frister there were redebrated as the tire you will this the name of that the many as thirty-six.

The one day in the year on which more may faces are redebrated in Sentland than on any other is therember stat, which is doubtlens, explained by the fact that New Year's day is ch served there as a general holiday. In England no one day is in the same position, but the favority wedding days are Christman day, Easter Mon- son, which are to this effice: "In son so our juded imaginations are such to day, Whienon Monday and the days preventing and following them, and then the August bank hollday.

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In the thirdest fight;
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And now, as a crowning testimonial, comes a message from Hiv Horizon the Pope, who has used You Mariam and found to sustaining to his old ago. Not extended with expressing his that he to M. Marvani, he has, as will be seen from the above letter, been pleased to confer a gold medal upon the maker of the health-graving

And what reception is accorded the great bonic by men of science. Turn over the beaves of the testimount book and among mented gentleman who stend that in the client that will rejus mate the spirit and inmobilest of professions—Sir Morell Macken- vigorate the body is unlead a been of mealze; of keen decemment and unerring cuitable value. "I'm Mariam" will rouse Judgment his praise of I'm Mariam cannot | toto cheerfalness those who are morbid and be regarded in any highs cave that of a degreened; couthe the brain when weary; standard prescription to all suffering from calm the serves when overwrought by undebility. Then more the remarks of that | due excrement; in fact it will make life eminent American physician. Cyrus 104. appear in its own transcendent colors and the great depression caused by the pierure is. "You Mariam" is truly the disease (groppe) and in the convol. Wine of Life.

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