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### THE DAILY WHIG. "Opifer per Orbens Dicor."

AN OPINION OF VALUE. It is announced that Sir Charles Ken nedy endorses the preferential clause of the new Canadian tariff act, and bolds the it is quite workable.

Well, it may be asked, who is Sir Charle Kennedy? He has been, until recently, head of the commercial department of the foreign office and he has expressed the opinion that the favored-nation treaties between England and Germany and Bel gium could not interfere with the operation of a preferential clause in the Canadian tariff by which England alone might benefit He points out that since the enactment of the Belgian and German treaties circum stances have materially altered. Canada has been given a new constitution, in which her right to decide upon her own fiscal policy has been unfluestioned. Since that time she has already technically broken the terms of the favored nation treaties by prohibiting the entrance of prison-made goods, which are favored by both Germany and Belgium. Apart from this the growth of the reciprocity feature in the making of tariffs introduced a new element into the situation.

Still more, Canada is not consulted by Great Britain in the making of treaties, and it has contended, and without serious objection, for the right to make its own treaties. Practically Canada is self-governing, owing allegiance to the queen and loyally observing British institutions, but managing its own affairs as it desires. And this is as it should be.

FLYNN IN A RAGE.

Some days ago it was intimated that the Flynn government had undertaken to provide for its impecunious friends before leaving office. It had several sessions and made, or recommended, a great many appointments. But these, it seems, lacked the signature of Sir Adolphe Chapleau, and for the reason that he could not see his way clear to sanction public transactions after the people had denied the government their confidence.

According to a conservative paper there was a tremendous row in consequence.

Hear it : "The unpleasant scenes which were enacted until and after June 23rd last have been in a measure repeated at Quebec and all because Sir Adolphe Chapleau, following the example of Lord Aberdeen, has been making it most unpleasant for Hon. Mr. Flynn and his retiring colleagues. For some reason or other the lieutenant-governor refused point blank to sign certain orders-in-council which Premier Flynn considered quite proper in the interests of his friends and of the province. was the premier's desire to provide for certain faithful followers, amongst them one or two secretaries ministers; yet the story goes that Sir Adolphe declined to sanction these appoint-But buy your ments, citing, of sourse, a like refusal on the part of Lord Aberdeen, and it is also said that one of the ministers of the Flynn cabinet was recommended for an appointment, but, because the governor-general had refused to reinstate Hon. Messrs. Angers and Desjardins in their former seats in the senate, Sir Adolphe Chapleau felt constrained to act in the same fashion. In fact, premier Flynn's relations with the lieutenant governor of Quebec were equally as strained as those of Sir Charles Tupper with the governor-general prior to pride in turning | the resignation of the conservative govern ment at Ottawa. Hon. Mr. Flynn, how ever, is a fighter, and from three o'clock to six Saturday afternoon the defeated leader had it out with the governor. It is by no means likely that the last has been heard of this very unfortunate conflict. It appears to be pretty well established that pencerwood and Ottawa acted in perfect harmony all through the crisis, and is is

hinted that a second term has a good deal to do with the matter." Sir Adolphe Chapleau and the ex-premier, however, do not keep up the "scrapping," as Sir Charles Tupper wants to do with Lord Aberdeen. Sir Adolphe on Monday evening gave a dinner which the members of the late government and the prospective members of the new government attended, and at the utmost good humour prevailed Whatever the difference of opinion on Saturday, whatever the war between the elements, all was calm and peace at the festive board. Does anyone suppose that Sir Adolphe is subject to improper influence, that he sought a quarrel with his ministers for a personal reason?. Not if he kn we the lieutenant-governor.

What is fair comment? The question will be settled when Hon. J. Dryden has got through with W. Smith, who used to represent South Ontario in the legislature. He intimated that Mr. Dryden was keeping the registrarship open in order to profit by it politically, and saying this in an an election he claims the occasion was privileged.

And now that he has got from the government the official declaration that it is in no way compromised by the visit of Mgr. Merry del Val, that it made no overtures and signed no agreement touching the Manitoba school question, Senator Landry will be satisfied. If he would keep quiet the country would be blessed.

Why should there not be a joint demonstration of the public and separate school children in celebration of the queen's diamond jubilee? But what have the public school teachers to do with separate school affairs? This enquiry is pertinent in view of what appeared in a contemporary last

And so Hon. E. J. Flynn is mad boiling mad, because he could not make a lot of appointments before he quit office. Had they been good appointments they would have been made before he suffered defeat. Being otherwise they must be pronounced bad.

On dit that the new Quebec government will establish a department of education under the direction of a minister, copying Ontario, where a Crooks and a Ross have worked faithfully to earn the gratitude of

MR. SPENCE'S STATEMENT. Alderman F. S. Spence, of Toronto writes a letter to the Globe in respect of the proposal to impose direct taxation to make up the shortage of \$7,000,000 which prohibition, if carried, will create in the revenue. Alderman Spence proceeds to show that all the liquor upon which a duty is paid, excise or otherwise, is not consumed as a beverage, but that a considerable part of it is used in the arts and manufactures. Mr. Spence is probably correct in this particular, and he is also probably correct in saying that the revenue from the liquor so used will not be lost to the company. But where Mr. Spence and other temperance people may differ is the way in which the deficiency in any case can be made up. He favors an increase in the duties on coffee, tea, sugar and tobacco, and to an extent calculated to make up say \$5,000,000. How many endorse his suggestion? All the temperance or prohibition advocates? likely. A great many will prefer th cheap breakfast table, and will insist that if customs duties are to be the means of adding to the revenue the increase involved in prohibition be added to the luxuries, and there are few items under this head to stand a strain liquors are taken from the After all this does not dispose of reasonably, the question as to whether direct taxation is not the safest method of raising a specific sum for a specific purpose. The WHIG has long been impressed with the fact that people are the Mr. Laurier has been understood to say,

SUNDAY CARS ON THE COAST Great Vigilance Required To Check The

when the temperance men passed the pro-

NEW WESTMINSTER, B. C., May 17 .-The discussions which are being held in Ontario cities with regard to the running of street cars on Sundays seem absurd to most British Columbians in view of the fact that there is a Sunday street car service in all the coast towns. It does not pay the company very well to keep them going, in this city at any rate, as they are only patronized by people who live too far away from church to walk. The employees who operate the trams do not feel much used up as each man has to do duty only for a few hours, one Sunday in a month People who want to desecrate the Lord's day can always find ways and means for doing so, and those who do not, will not find any temptation in the street cars, which are intended as a convenience for the majority who cannot keep horses and are not able to walk long distances.

So many persons become rabid on this subject, as also on temperance, which, by the way, is taught in the public schools o this province in its most extreme form. The rage for bicycling is as prevalent

here as elsewhere, and Vancouver especially, where the principal streets are paved and as clean as a floor, is a perfect paradise for wheelmen. Even the little boys who carry parcels have bicycles as a rule. Several more cases of small-pox have developed among the Chinese who came over on the last C. P. R. steamer, and who have been in quarantine at the station outside Victoria ever since.

In view of the proposed increase in the tax imposed on them upon their arrival in British Columbia, they are rushing here in thousands, as many as seven hundred coming at a time. The small-pox is a constant menace to Victoria, which suffered severely from it a

few years ago, and only the greatest vigilance on the part of the health officers pre vented its spread all over the province. it should break out among the Chinese here, who are engaged in the canneries, it would mean ruin to this year's salmon pack, for obvious reasons, so the greatest precautions are being taken.

May-day has been kept in New West minster for many years in the old fashion ed English manner. This year its obser vance has been postponed until the 21st when there is to be a general holiday and a school fete, with a may pole, a queen and a good band, and no end of entertainment for old and young.

DISTRICT DASHES.

News of the District Condensed From the

Whig's Exchanges. William Haight died at Picton on Saturday aged sixty years. He was married twice, but both wives are dead. Three daughters and a son survive. William Ament, Delta, says he was held

up by tramps at Balleville on Monday night and robbed of \$26. Chester French, Newboro, also complained that he had been relieved of \$75. The year-and-a-half-old son of T. Cough-

lin, Belleville, got hold of some matches on Friday last and ate the phosphorus tips. Poisoning developed and the child died on Saturday afternoon. Belleville and Deseronto cricket clubs

played in the former city on Monday afternoon. In two innings Belleville scored eighty-eight runs and Deseronto eightynine with seven wickets to spare.

The Great Paragon Picuic of Cushendall

and Glenburnie. The above picnic will be held on the 16th of June this year. The congregation have been working energetically for the past fortnight to further its cause. Needless to say no pains will be spared by those who have charge of it to make it as great a success as it has been in previous years. We hope those who have patronized this old favorite picnic in the past will continue to do so in the future. It will certainly be a day of enjoyment and recreation for all

Remember, then, the 16th of June next,

### The Whig's Share.

Belleville Ontario. A party of Bellevillians called on the WHIG and were cordially welcomed by Mr. Pense and shown through the WHIG'S new office. This is certainly one of the most complete and up-to-date offices in Canada, and as long as the WHIO is under Mr. Pense's management let no one say there is no enterprise in Kingston. Our editor returns thanks for courtesies received.

Mrs. Elizabeth Turner, who lived about one mile west of Fort Erie, Ont., was found yesterday morning drowned in a cistern. during the next decade, and the next and It is supposed she committed suicide

# TWO VIEWS OF THE QUESTION

PRESENTED BY WRITERS. he Servant Question Dealt With By A.C.M. -Ludy Aberdeen's Endowment Proposal Criticised-The Question Fully Gone Into And a Plan Suggested.

KINGSTON, May 25 .- (To the Editor)

The collectors for the Victorian order of nurses met lately with two very striking cases. A poor woman with a large family said: "I like my queen and would be sorry if anything would happen to her, but I have so many to keep." She, however, gave the collector ten cents. A rich per son said : "No, I have no sentiment about this. I think Canada should be a nation of itself. I'll give nothing. I have a right to my opinion." Some say: "No, it is servants we need," and others : "How is it to be worked out? I don't see that its any good." Yet others: "Lady Aberdeen s just spoiling the servants in this country: we know better ourselves what to do.' By the way with regard to this latter would like to say : Is it possible to spoil the servants? According to some opinions the servants are not trained, do not know their work and never think it their duty to stick to their engagements and ladies do not scruple to let servants know that that is their opinion of them.

The servant question is the same on both sides of the Atlantic, Canada and Britain are different in climate and in temperature, but as far as people think themselves are concerned and their relations as mistresses and servants they are alike. Why is it that servants prefer outside work to house work? How can we change it? Is the mistress to blame? Has the servant any cause for complaint? Has the spirit in which we approach a servant any claim on our attention or are we to look on more economical when they know precisely her as a piece of goods to be got at the what an article or enterprise costs them. | lowest market value ? The answer to this question modifies considerably our ideas of the relations between the parties. Is it not generally put thus : 1 wish a servant; hibition question upon him they have I can get her for so much; she is bargained alleged that, if need be, they were content for; she does not fulfil her stipulations; to meet the amount now raised off liquor then off she goes. Now if all are not professing christians this is probably consistent by direct taxation, and the mere mention enough, but nearly all in our community of the circumstance causes a flurry and an are probably real christians. Is is not the insinuation that he wants to kill the plebis." case that next to our family comes the "stranger that is within our gates"? Does not history tell us that the vassals always had their claims and have we not often seen the greatest consideration evidenced on both sides? A story is told of John Brown, the queen's confident attendant, that on one occasion, rain coming on suddenly, he put a cloak around princess Beatrice and on her demurring he said, hardware store, has accepted a position "But ye maun hae't, Beatrice." Why ? if anything approaching that was done to some folks, where would the presumer be?

Withered with a glance. I think rules and regulations are well enough, just as the ten commandments are grand, but without the preface, the spirit of love, preceding | the British-American hotel. the rules they are of no avail. Oh! for the proper spirit between mistress and Can it spoil a girl to give her a certificate for being two years in a place, and gifts for longer terms of service, or to give her questions on the bible, on history, on

domestic science, etc.? To have these questions answered in the house, and no need of any meetings; to give her a prize for sewing and knitting; can these things spoil her? These are some of the ways lady Aberdeen has tried, and succeeded too in elevating the servants. The higher a lady ascends socially, morally, mentally, spiritually, and this last, the most important, the more consideration will she have for man, woman, child and all crea-

Selfishness and ignorance are at the root of the strained relations between mistress and servant, and if we had more of the spirit of Christ manifested in our homes, the relations between us and our workwomen would be smoother, but "Frailty, thy name is woman" (though frailty is not confined to woman), and the sooner we mistresses try to work out the servant problem by beginning with ourselves the better. - A.C.M.

Another View Presented. KINGSTON, May 25.—(To the Editor) Before vigorous steps are taken to prosecute the Victorian order of home helpers scheme it would be well to realize what is being attempted and what is likely to be

Lady Aberdeen asks for one million dollars, which amount is to be invested so as to produce an annual income of \$40,000 The nurses she proposes to endow with \$500 a year each, of which \$200 it is esti mated will be provided by their earnings and \$300 out of the income of the fund Only 133 nurses can thus be endowed for the whole of Canada, and of these her ladyship's announcement says that sixty will be needed in Manitoba and the northwest, leaving seventy three for the rest of Canada. But in addition to these endowed nurses the announcement holds out vague hopes of the establishment of training schools for nurses, the building of cottage homes (thirty or forty in the northwest alone), the provision for the sick poor in cities of free nurses working without fees, of others to work for small fees in homes of moderate means, and other objects as to which it is absolutely impossible that the sum asked for can provide any of them.

If the Manitoban project is carried out in its entirety, little, if any, of the fund will be left for other parts of Canada, many of which are equally needy and deserving. The scheme thus resolves itself into one of two things, either an attempt to raise money by hatching out illusory hopes, or an attempt to endow the north-west at the expense of all Canada.

At the same time there is unquestionably a great need of just such institutions as Lady Aberdeen suggests: Small cottage homes surrounding larger hospitals and training schools, and a staff of nurses distributed in these small homes, and sufficiently endowed to enable them to live and work for small fees. I think that the end would be far better attained if the capital fund raised were ing such homes. Progress would be much

kept intact and only the yearly income expended in endowing such nurses and buildslower, but the work would extend much further in the long run. Moreover, the grants might be made to meet local efforts and the work thus accelerated. It would take \$15,000 to endow two nurses and. by the beautiful scenery of Kingston Mills), two-thirds of the capital, leaving one event a success. third to be raised locally. It would be possible to establish three such homes, each with two nurses, every year and \$8, 000 a year would still be left out of which to make grants to existing institutions, also for permanent endowment and to meet local effort. If the whole capital were provided by the fund two such homes could other purposes. It would take ten years Unhealthy stomachs cause unhappy homesto previde eixty nurses, thirty homes and ten endowments of \$320 a year, but at the end of that time the Victorian fund would dorsement.

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(thirty years) would see 180 nurses, sixty homes and thirty endowments complete. and the fund, even if not increased by judicious investment, still not one penny the worse, but only just beginning its use fulness. - FINEM RESPICE.

A Serious Dauger Threatened. CAMDEN EAST, May 25 .- (To the Editor): I have recently been requested by the pork packing firms with whom I do business to point out, as much as is in my power to the pork raisers of my district the serious danger that threatens the ex-

port bacon trade of Canada. No doubt the fact that Canadian hogs bring as a rule about 11c. per lb. more than American hogs has come to the notice of the great majority of your readers. The secret of the superiority of the Canadian hog lies in one simple fact, which is as follows: Nearly all of our American competitors with very few exceptions use corn for the rearing of hogs from the time the pig is weaned until put on the cars for the slaughter house. The result is that the bacon produced is one lump of fat which in cooking fritters, and stews out, and pork of this sort is considered by Englishmen a very unpalatable dish. Canadians on the other hand use peas, barley and refuse grain which makes a solid, substantial fat and a goodly quan-

It is owing to this reason that the present enviable position of Canadian bacon has been reached on the English market and the maintaining of this position is a matter of importance to every Canadian

The danger which threatens us is farmers and cheese factory men using corn freely with their hogs. Every grower of hogs should evade this method and urge their neighbors to do likewise since the re cent changes in our tariff is liable to make corn our cheapest feed. If our live hogs were to drop in the market to the level of American hogs our hog raisers would find abundance of dissatisfaction, yet the whole matter rests with themselves. It has taken many long years to raise Canadian bacon to its present enviable position and it is therefore important that we try to maintain this position for once lost i will require many more long years to regain.-R. F. BICKNELL.

### WHIG'S WIND WAFTS. What the Busy Reporters Caught on the

J. McD. Mowat, Toronto, is in the city

isiting his parents. Misses Geddes and Caithnes, Brockville, visiting in the city for some days, returned home vesterday.

with W. A. Mitchell Seven flat cars laden with cordwood for a city merchant arrived over the Bay of Quinte line this morning. G. L. B. and Mrs. Coupe, accompanied by E. T. Meadows, England, are guests at

Two Ballards, Alonzo Smith, William Reid and James Corbett, Melancthon fire bugs, reached the penitentiary to-day. Lieut.-Col. Duff, appointed to the stall that will accompany premier Laurier to England on the occasion of the diamond

jubilee celebration, will leave here on June 4th, going direct to Quebec. The chairman of the Quinte district racing board has received communications from Picton, Ottawa and Cannington, where bicycle races were held on the 24th inst to the effect that the meets were quite

The Hamilton Spectator correspondent in telegraphing Sunday's events in Kingston gave Rev. Mr. Beamish's text giving the passages. Parenthetically to the telegraph editor Le said "look up" meaning for him to insert the scriptural words but the editor did not understand and quoted the text thus: Judges vii.

5, 7, "Look up." THE CHEESE MARKET.

The Outlook For The Season .- Prices Paid At The Various Markets. MONTREAL, May 26.-The make this

season is expected to be large hence low tigures for July and August are expected. At present the range of prices is 9c. to That the make of cheese now going on

must be a large one the week's receipts clearly show. For the six days ending Saturday night they were 30,476 boxes, against 7,486 for the same week last year. Mail advices of the 15th from Great Britain state that consumptive demand has been of a steady character, but that the shipments of new cheese on the way across is exerting its influence on buyers. Bristol reports of the date mentioned stated that finest new Canadian fodders were being offered prompt shipment there at

The shipments for the week ending May 22nd from Montreal to Liverpool, London, Glasgow, Bristol, Newcastle, Aberdeen and Belfast totalled 24,201 boxes. Total shipped since May 1st 57,710 boxes as against 60,561 for the same time in 1896. Sales at various markets were : London, 88c. to 88c.; Watertown, N.Y., 88c.

Canton, N. Y., 81c. to 9c. UTICA, N.Y., May 21.—Sales: 420 boxes, large, 8%c.; 2,790 large, 8%c.; 370 large, 83c. ; 160 small, colored, 81c. ; 1,027 small, colored, 84c.; 200 small, white, at

Little Falls, sales : 811 boxes, large, at 81c. ; 405 large, at 82c. ; 246 small, at 9c. At Washington representative Wilber, of New York, is actively pushing a movement in conjunction with W. A. Mc-Knight, a member of the Liverpool and Manchester chambers of commence, who came to America for this special purpose, whereby it is hoped to extend the market for American cheese abroad by rendering impossible fraudulent practices that have affected injuriously the standing of American cheese with the foreign consumer.

Was Instantly Killed.

OTTAWA, May 26 .- A fatal accident occurred at the west end of the city last evening. The victim was Frankie Macpherson, aged eight years, the son of John Macpherson, of 89 Sherwood street. While playing on lumber piles in Booth's yards young Macpherson endeavored to walk from one pile to another on a plank. He lost his footing or became dizzy and fell to the ground a distance of thirty feet and struck on his head and was instantly killed.

the day of the great paragon picnic, which say \$1,000, to build a cottage home, total, will be held in Cunningham's grove (close \$16,000. Suppose that the fund supplied \$3,000 will be expended in making the

Fifty-eight years ago the 7th of September, Grace Darling and her father, through their heroic effort, saved from a watery grave nine precious souls. The work of life saving and health preserving still goes on, in which K.D. be started, and \$8,000 left as before for C. plays an important part. Health is the



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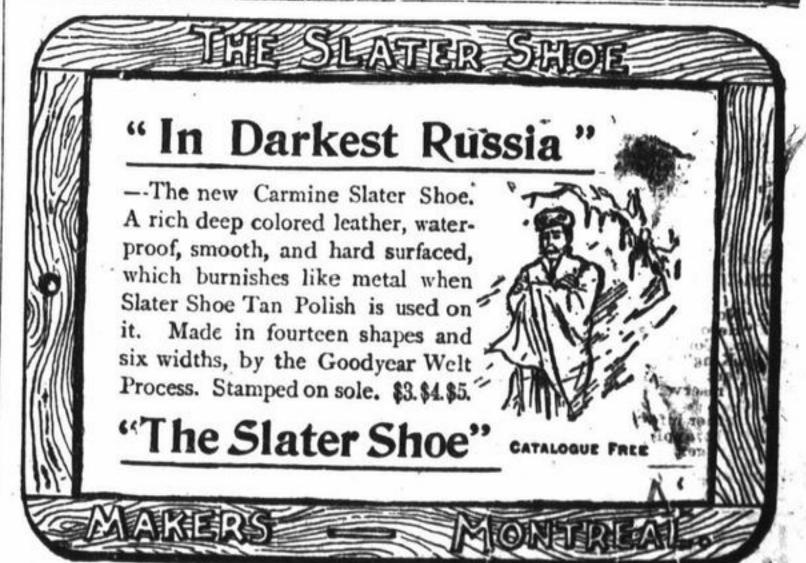
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