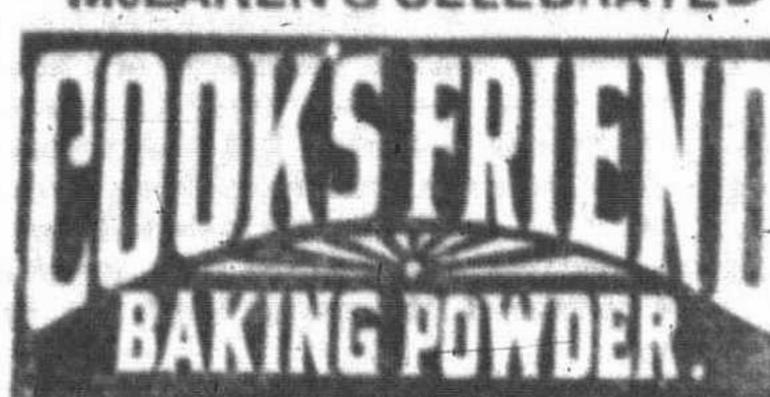


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perience of thirteen years with it, some of the institutions have been appealing to the tracing an idea to its original liar. council for an exemption from the taxes the workmen are expected to pay with reduced wages. It is worth formed a combine by which to exact regula turn to such tactics as each manufacturer noreased, something had to be done to make or any release from the disabilities under Mr. Springer, chairman of ways and means

independent electors. FREE TRADE.

In the December number of the Nineteenth Century the Earl of Grey has an article i which he discusses the fiscal policy of Engand and argues, pretty conclusively, that if | personal canvassing" in connection with [there is to be any departure it is in the rection of free trade in its entirety and away from the compromises such as England made with France in 1860. He reminds tions "prevented capital and labor from be- their honor to do no personal canvassing; | readway, clad in bloomer costume and siting left free to seek the employment need- | let there be no liberty to use the printing | ting astride their steeds." alike suffering, while both the profits of employees and wages of the employed were sunk so low as to excite general dismay." And the advocates for a change in our commercial policy contended that "what was most wanted to relieve the nation from these difficulties was to remove the articial restrictions by which industry was thus prevented from flowing into its natural channels." As the general distress the free traders contended that one of the first steps that ought to be taken for its ! relief ought to be to revise the eystem taxation, in order that the revenue required for the service of the state might be raised it the manner least burdensome to the public. And this leads to a statement of great inter-

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est to Canadians :

ion to make? What is the meaning of it? If not votes, and they will neither forget nor Mark Twaine, writing of mental tele-

sequently reduced sale of goods, the lower graphy, in which a good many people now the wages of the mechanic and laborer must believe, says that "when the courts shall go. This was not the doctrine preached by | take cognizance of such a science it will the manufacturers in the late election. The | plainly be impossible to produce, in a given electors were given to understand that the case, any tangible evidence tracing the actual existence of the foundries depended | illusive idea to its original lair." Mark is upon the high tariff, though, after an ex. getting respectful in his language, and so refrains from speaking of the difficulty of

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR From an Old Lennoxite. EREET, Pembins county, North Dakota, Jan. 22 - (To the Editor): You will find | it quarrelled among themselves, and as a remained so until his death. My father | so far alone. We are longing to reach home WHIG as long ago as I can remember and | next summer." until his death in 1875, and as my neighbor saw fit to adopt. As the overproduction | has done as the old woman did that bought | with Australia, Mrs. Basyertz !" I asked. and competition increased the cutting in price | the new pail, would neither borrow or lend. I am compelled to go and do likewise. I | thought possible, considering the difference came to this part of the North-West (as of climates. You are English here, just like eads meet. The Hamilton men decided to some call it east the ice-bound regions of the | we are, "she said. JAS. REDDEN & CO. make up for any loss they sustained in bad north) in April, 1879, and might easily be "I landed in San Francisco business management by taking from the taken for a pioneer of this fertile valley. I through the American cities, and I cannot oppressed workingman, and as the employees some arrived, it was no uncommon thing When first, our party of nineteen per- tell you how different they seemed to me Choicest Grades of Pastry and Family Flour objected the shops were shut down and to see band of Indians roaming over coming home." remain closed. It never occurred to these the plains, following up the buf. I "bell me something about Melbourne, founders to make appeal to the government faio, as the white man followed up the centreated. Indian, but now Indians are scarcer than | 'It is a large city-a million in populagood Canadians. Our county is chiefly oc- I tion. It is sessentially an English city which they occur. That might embarrass cupied by people from Canada. When our | The Sabbath is well kept. We have no county was sub-divided into municipal dis- | Sunday papers, and the municipal govern tricts or townships, we of this township | ment is chiefly in the hands of active christried hard to vote the name of Ernesttown, I tian people. but as the French and half-bre-d element "Now Sydney is altogether different," wisdom of putting binding twine, cotton, ties, | name of Walhallag, so by this you will see | fluenced by a sceptical element." upon the free list .. but in Canada the gov thirty-seven families in this immediate that the former are more susceptible erament must not be disturbed while the | vicinity that came from the good old county | fluence than the latter," said workmen can stand a grind. It is astonish. of Lennox, where the most of us first saw | Bacyertz ing that such a condition of [things can find | the light of day, and most of them from or near Odessa. The winter has been quite | are not so easily warmed up, " "I said, smilfavor with any considerable number of the cold so far, and much threshing remains to

be done in the spring. Kind regards to my [old Canadian friends --- Byron LEE. A Suggestion to Politicians. KINGSTON, Jan. 30, -- (To the Editor) Much has lately been said and written about f "compulsory voting and the abolition

1. No important public issue depends upon a party by retaining the seat. 3. The liberals have no special need to add

their already strong majority. By conducting the election upon some

4. Make it easy to secure the right kind

probably many unkind personalities. 5. Prevent the indifferent voter, the dis I remembrance of her husband's death and | her senseious with his gun, and she was ! interested non-resident, the ward boss, the her yow came to her and she wrote that seem in the countrivial. wire-puller, the briber and the hungry she was a Jewess still, but she had deter I

waiter for bribes from destroying the essen- | mined to seek Christ, and if she never | splinters and frought like a wild beast ti tial principles of our representative system, found Him would bring up her two oblidiren | placed in the from cage. She refused food otherwise always accompanies a political came, and her first act was to write to her partially restore her reason. She was re-

have to suffer a cut of ten per cent. in wages closely watched. The prophecy was made The speaker liked to tell of things that hap. The deceased was held in high esteem. pened out of her own life. There

> "A Chat With the Lady. had a pleasant little talk with Mrs the Australian lady evangelist, who, by her carnest speech, is drawing large She is a pleasant-faced, brown-eyed woman, of quick, impulsive movement, with

physique suggested of perfect vitality, and to the WHIG, and right here I might add | "It is over fourteen months since we left tion and exacted prices from the people. | that my grandfather, Edward Loe, of Odessa, | Melbourne," she said. "My daughter came ! It did not last very long. The members of | was a subscriber to it as early as 1837, and | with me. Oh, I couldn't think of travelling the late Anson Lee, of Odessa, took the | again, but aball probably not return until

"How does Canada compare, in your eyes.

in the house of representatives may see the was the stronger we had to submit to the continued the lady. "Sydney is largely inlumber, salt and raw materials generally Pembins county came from. I have counted tween the people of Austrolia and Canada i

> that Canadians are not so easily impressed." she answered. "Australian olimate is very mild, but very kealthy. Yes, it is quite true,

we have no rheamatism there." "Did you stop at the Hawaiian islands of "Only for a day. And it was levelymunicipal and parliamentary elections. The lovely; it seemed to me like whithe Elden. idea seems to meet with the heartiest appro- I dropped in mid ocean. A grand missionary val among those who believe in honest re- | work has been done there in the past, and presentation. Can we not test the essential | now nearly all the natives are Christians." principle of the proposed reform in the ap- | "But the beautiful gardens, the fragrant." the people that times now are very much as | proaching bye-election for the legislative | dowers, the white houses how delightful they were in 1843, when artificial restrict assembly? Let the candidates selected and they were. And how odd it seemed to see usual bands of working supporters piedge the native women riding leisurely down the

ing the largest return " In the debates press and the public platform, but let all | Then the Hawalian women are in ad | burned The church was bombarded and which occurred in parliament "it was shown rely upon a purely spontaneous vote of the vance of us," I said, and Mrs. Elseyerts all the windows broken out. Then people's interested electors. The occasion seems fav. laughingly assented. that the agricultural, manufacturing and exable for testing this principle because : Our talk turned to graver subjects pre- and worst of all. Stones weighing fifteen ready, and she told me of her Jewish | pounds were huried as if from a catapult

training, of her conversion and her first sometimes splitting heavy doors. Super-2. The conservatives can gain nothing as | christian work among the factory girls of stirton mided its terrors. Children were "I never dreamed of becoming an avange ist," she said, "but my husband was killed by an accident when I was only twenty-

seven; and my life seemed only worth hir- | ensionally they saw a ghostly figure, but ing in as far as I could fit myself to follow | could not overtake it. Tracks of a bare-She said the expression in the face of her | at last they were truced to the house of 2 Save the candidates and their support dying husband convinced her that Chris: Samuel Weither. He was arrested, but I ers an immense amount of unpleasant labor. | was God, and kneeling there she made a | easily proved his innocence. A detective 3. Save intelligent and honest voters the yew never to give up seeking Christ. In a | was brought from Chicago, but gave it u humiliation of being solicited to do a plain | short while she received a letter from her | as a had job. At last, a watching party duty, or of being advised in matters they relatives in Melbourne, saying if the would | caught Lydia in the act, but she outran all are quite capable of deciding for themselves, return to them as she was, a Jewess, all of them but a Mr. Venic, and when he 4 Suppress a great deal of twaddle and | would be forgiven. She was on the point of | came up with her she made a vicious star

6. Prevent the stagnation of business that | in her husband's faith. At length the light | for three days, but weakness seemed to relatives, telling them she had femod moved to the insane asylum and was a 1. Probably secure the bost representative | Christ. They disowned her at once, and | most unnaturally calm till food restored her brother Lewis, In a letter curse

Peter Kilmurray, Marysville, father-in-law of George Anderson, of that village, is ninetyfour years of age and is still active and vigor-He likes to eaw wood and do all kinds Hanson's Magic Corn Salve ource curve

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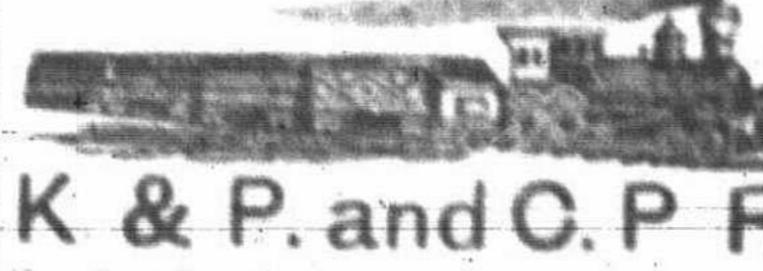


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