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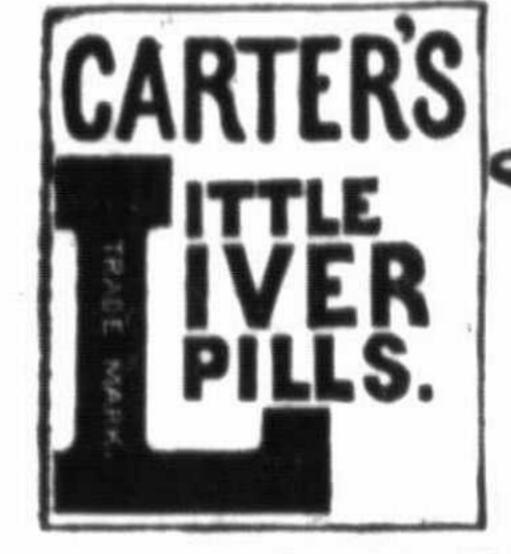
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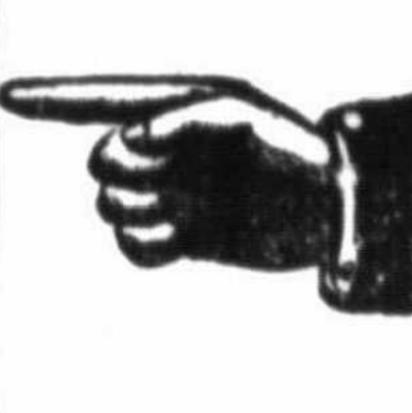
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SCIENTIFIC DISCOVERY.

A Commodity That Deserves Protection If Anything Docs - A Question That Throws Tariff Reform Into the Shade-The Platform on Which the Humorist Stands,

New York World. I have been painfully shocked and dis

turbed by finding the following piece of in formation in one of my favorite newspapers: "Starting with the idea that the hand varies sensibly in size with the amount of blood present in it at any moment, Professor Mosso, the Italian physiologist, has made some most startling investigations. In his first experiments the hand was placed in a closed vessel of water, when the change in the circulation produced by the slightest action of body or brain, the smallest thought or movement was shown by a rise or fall in the liquid in the narrow neck of the vessel. With a large balance on which the horizontal human body may be poised, he has found that one's thoughts may be literally weighed, and that dreams or the effect or a slight sound during slumber turn the blood to the brain sufficiently to sink the balance at the head. When the brain of the balanced person is relaxing from thought the flow is toward the feet, with a corresponding oscillation. The investigator has continued his studies of the circulation until it seems that he may almost read one's thoughts and sensations. A tracing from a single pulse-beat shows him whether the person is fasting or not; two beats serve to determine whether the subject is a thinking or a heedless one, whether asleep or awake, cold or warm, agitated or calm. The changing pulse even told him when a professoinal friend was reading Italian and when Greek, the greater effort of the latter duly affecting the blood-flow."

The time is certainly rapidly approaching when a man can not even have his thoughts to himself. Professor Mosso is doing much in his mistaken and ill-advised endeavors to bring this about. It is in our home life especially that this new and appalling so-called advancement in science is being most felt. I feel justified, on behalf of many citizens, in asking the World to use its influence in calling a halt. It has already arrived at that stage where a large, powerful woman can call her husband aside after evening prayers and confront him with a phonograph that he has been unconsciously talking into all day, and, with the aid of a new scientific breath-tester, which will assay a fragment of a man's breath in five minutes and tell at once what he has been drinking consecutively for twenty-four hours, together with the pedometer, which has been so far perfected that when surreptitiously attached to a man's leg it will represent every revolution he has made around the billiard table, and every time he has rapped on the floor with the butt of his cue, no man is safe.

I simply arise and softly ask in low, pas-

sionate tones, whither are we drifting? Now comes a man, who, in the name of science, proceeds to pry into the great unknowable, and proposes to set an automatic register on the human think tank! Here is a person whose morbid curiosity is going to get him into trouble unless my good right arm has forgot her eunning. The trou le in our country is, that when a man declares key to the front door and tell him to help eousness." For bilious fevers and all dishimself. That should not be the case. Let orders of the liver and bowels which prevail the scientist keep to his own legitimate field. Here we are talking about the tariff, talking on both sides with equal fluency, in fact, while a man is sitting up nights to perfect a machine which can be fitted to an entire congregation in five minutes so as to show that many of those who are humbly putting up a gentle petition asking to be delivered from pride, vainglory and inordinate desires, are really trying to figure how to so map out the turkey when they get home as to give each one of the family some of the light and some of the dark, or perhaps laying out in their minds a scheme by which to put new running gears to the old gros grain, jerk a new pair of sleeves into it, drape the overskirt another way, and to fool the most critical member of the congregation.

I maintain that the thinker of every taxpayer in America should be sacred to himself, and I am willing to go before its people on that platform in 1888.

For what did Patrick Henry speak a piece stating that the war was inevitable, after | cured, these are their trophies. In fact they which he gave it permission to come? For are among the good things of which we canwhat did Washington cross the Delaware? not have too much, and although the im-Did he do it simply to get on the other side? No! He did it in order that every American citizen might be free to say what he thought, or better still, that the people of this country might be absolutely free to say one thing and think another!

specific duties. Away with the question of large portion of the chapter of accidents. whether as a whole we are to be benefited (Of what use is success to the ligger if, or injured by tariff reduction. Allow every | when fortune is a hieved, he die beside his local demagogue to use the thing in his own | hoard ? and how many lives that were sacschool district as a stuffed club to knock the | rificed in the early days of the gold discov wavering into line, while we rise and tackle | eries might have been saved by these inesti-

the great question. I am not an eloquent man. I am a man of but a few thousand words. I can not construct beautiful sentences, but I can be earnest. I am a plain man, oh, so plain. I am so plain that sometimes it worries the artist to make a caricature of me. Nature made so plain that I have to get up nights and bathe my features, in camphor. I do not deny that I am as plain as the tin anticaterpillar overskirt worn by the elms in Boston common, but I love liberty. I am the greatest hand for liberty that you ever

But I fear that I have already detained you too long. Let me close by saying that am in favor of no false issues. Do not be deceived, fellow citizens, by the clamor over this, that, or the other neighborhood question of tariff, a question which has been before every debating school and settled pro and con by every debating school except congress, twenty years ago, but rise and ask that your think be protected from foreign interference. Insist that your infant Thinker shall not be compelled to compete with the old and pauper Thinks of Europe. Above all, vote in that direction which will insure you the right, while you live, to preserve in the safe deposit of your soul a comfortable opinion of your own, which it would not do to expose to the nipping and eager air of popular disapproval perhaps, or a tender and beatiful memory of some one whom the misguided multitude

has sat upon.

As I said, I am willing to go before the people in 1888 on the platform that no man or party of men can ever successfully pry into or embezzle my Think.

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den, Joseph Taggart, jr., James Wilson. Township of Admaston.

Reeve-Stephen Whelan. Councillors - James Ferguson, Thomas Dillon, Ferdinand Kosmack, Robert Brown.

Township of Denbigh, Abinger & Ashby. Reeve-G. W. Sweetnam, 59 majority. Councillors - Erdman Marquardt, Gustave tein, David Hughes, Ethel C. Bebee.

Township of Lavant.

Reeve-Peter McPhail. Councillors James Barr, James Brown, Benjamin Cameron, Alexander Ferguson.

Township of Athol. Reeve-John Vancleaf. Deputy-Reeve-Luther Platt. Councillors-Calvin Scott, James Moore,

Alva E. Young.

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Township of Hallowell.

Reeve-B. Story. First Dep ty-Reeve-R. Cunningham. Second Deputy Reeve-J. W. Talcott. Councillors-E. L. Walters, J. F. Yerex.

Township of South Fredericksburgh. Reeve - William Charters. Councillors - John Milling, Thadford Ham, Martin Hough, Edward Embery.

Township of North Fredericksburgh. Reeve-Irvine Parks. Deputy-Reeve-J. H. Wagar, (acclama-

Councillors-W. W. Post, M. Garrison, F. S. Wilson.

Township of Richmond. Reeve-Thomas V. Sexsmith, 231 votes; 1ra B. Hudgins, 227.

Deputy-Reeve - William Sexsmith, 232 votes; I. Jackson, 200. Conneillors-J. W. Hall, 280 votes; Ibri Sills, 271; Alexander Hewitt, 205; Robert Bone, 189; H. Vankoughnet, 91.

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To this "fifth quarter of the globe," as an Irish writer has called it, the mother country sends many things its people do not want, and the consequences too frequently are an overstocked market and a depressed trade. From this category we beg leave, however, to exclude two articles, the two celebrated remedies of Holloway. Throughout Australasia they are at a premium. The Pills and Ointment are considered the most profitable commodities that can be taken to the diggings, as their efficacy in the diseases common in the gold region is well known to every nugget-hunter, and they are therefore eagerly bought up at any price by himself to be a scientist we just give him the | those toilers after the 'mammon of unrighton the auriferous soils of the interior, the Pills appear to be a positive, immediate and invariable cure. We have seen returned gold hunters from the "diggings," and their reports on this head are uniform. Nor is the testimony tess conclusive in relation to the Ointment as a means of relieving rheumatism and neuralgia, and healing the wounds, abrasions, contusions, etc., incident to a hard life in the willderness. In short every one in "the bush" looks upon Holloway's two preparations as a sufficient medicine chest for all the disorders of his outer and inner man. He knows, for he has wintered with them and summered with them beyond the settlements, that they are his surest reliance in sickness at all seasons and under all circumstances. Almost every digger has some anecdote to relate of the cures they have performed. Limbs saved from mortification, ulcers preserved from gangrene, contracted joints relaxed, liver disease arrested, dysentery and diarrhoa ports at present are so large as almost to be incredible, still the demand keeps in advance of the supply. Furnished with these remedies the digger and the settler have little need of medical advice, for it seems beyond question that their curative effects Away with the matter of ad valorem and cover the whole circle of diseases and a mable preparations. - The Digger.

IN BRITISH COLUMBIA.

The Work in Which Three Graduates of Queen's University Are Engaged.

Some years ago Rev. John Chisholm was sent by the missionary board of the Presbyterian church to British Columbia, and for a time he labored over an extensive cattle ranching district, with Nicola for his centre. In May last it was found that the growing importance of Kamloops, with surrounding districts, demanded his removal there. Since his removal Mr. Chisholm and the congregation at Kamloops have undertaken the erection of a handsome church, which will cost about \$5,000. Of this sum Mr Chisholm has already secured subscriptions to the amount of \$3,500, so that, when finished, which will be in a short time, the debt on the building will be comparatively small. The field raises \$700 for the support of ordinance.

After the separation of North Avin from Vancouver the congregation there was supplied for three months by a student and afterwards placed under the charge of the Rev. J. Cormack, formerly of Lachine, who was appointed by the committee in June last. This is one of the most active and liberal congregations, raising \$700 for the support of ordinances.

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