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THE WORLD OUTSIDE. The World can be had at the following

PROTECT AND DEVELOP CANA-DIAN CATTLE TRADE.

By the placing of a British embargo on cattle from the New England States, the whole question of the importance of our cattle trade has been raised. Our live cattle exports are of the greatest value to the people of this country. Between six and seven million dollars' worth of live cattle were exported last year, and the trade is growing. Not only are cattle shipped from Ontario to the British market. but, in Manitoba and the Northwest Territories, the live cattle shipments are constantly increasing. Our

rnment, therefore, must see that every step is taken to protect and ple against the distribution of worth-

heve that untimately this with the reason for such action on the part of Canada cannot be given, then a commercial or tariff reason can easily be given, against which the United States can-not complain. This is the first point, viz., that, at all hazards, we must cattle, and, if necessary, shut out United States cattle from Canada to united States cattle from Canada to saccomplish that end. But we must do more than this. We must be ready to carry on a dead

must be ready to carry on a dead meat trade with England, in view of the fact that the agitation is growing in England for keeping out live cattle, even the live cattle of the British colonies. The English Minister of Agriculture said not long ago that he posed-especially during the severe hoped he would see the day when weather preceding the annual close of Canada would be forced into the dead meat trade, and there are other reasons why we should develop the dead meat industry in this country. And graves in our inland seas. there are other reasons why the industry should be centred in Toronto. The crying need that exists for some legisnment at Ottawa and the gov- lative protection for the sailing man. ent at Toronto are both inter- It is common report that in too many ested in doing everything they can to cases the vessels sent out from our develop this industry, even tho they lake ports are either unseaworthy or et with the objections of those overladen, or both, and it is about engaged in the export of live cattle. time parliament stepped in to safe-Of course, there are people who will guard the lives of our lake-going navisay that we have not got the right gators. So far as we are aware no sort of cattle for the dead meat in-

proclaim such changes in the sche-dules, on a year's notice, without any further legislative action by 2. To relieve the executive of the trouble of negotiating reciprocity treaties with foreign countries. The commission conducts the negotia-tions. When it has concluded a

the member unseated might have lost the ensuing session if unsuccessful in having an appeal disposed of before the session was over. Our object in dealing with this sub-ject is not merely to acquaint our readers with the position of matters as far as the same relates to the South Oxford and Lennox cases, but also to invite public attention to the modus operandi of the Liberal party. In us-ing the machinery of the courts to obtain a party advantage and to show how difficult it is to get an apped heard, if the government are interested in delaying it. In these it will be in-teresting to see whether the appeals will be brought to a hearing with sreater celerity than some which have preceded them, particularly the appeals in the North Waterloo case and in the West Huron case. In both the latter cases Liberal candidates had been unseated, Mr. Breithaupt in the North Waterloo case in October. 1899. Appeals were lodged in both cases within the eight days required by law and security was at once deposited and the ordinary observer would have thought that, inasmuch as the law of ontario gives precedence to election appeals over all ordinary cases, these appeals would have been heard and determined within a comparatively thort time. The policy of the govern-ment then, however, was against hav-ing the appeals disposed of, because and vehemently denied by members of the average of the to follow.

commission conducts the negotiations. When it has concluded a reciprocal commercial agreement and four of the five commissioners have decided that it is favorable to the United States, the commission recommends the same to the President. The President thereupon in his turn "shall"-he has no discretion in the matter, but is simply the agent of transmission to the Senate-recommend the same for ratification as a treaty.
3. To visit officially the different sections of the United States or go to any foreign country, to study domestic conditions or collect information abroad, in the way of preparation for the intelligent exercise of the two foregoing powers.
4. To "summon any person, partner, officer or representative of a company or corporation, and all other persons, both national and civil, within the jurisdiction of the United States, to testify before it, to raffirmation, and to require such persons to furnish any paper, book of account, records or detailed reparation form and manner and at such times as it may prescribe." In fine, the commission is to be vested "with all the powers of a United States court to is to be vested "with all the pow-ers of a United States court to summon and control witnesses and to punish them for contempt."

The object of investing the con ission with the powers named in the fourth item is to protect the peo

it becomes necessary to prevent any and all cattle coming into this coun-try from the United States. We be-lieve that ultimately this will have to be done, and if a quarantine reason for such action on the part of Canada

ers, Mr. Frowler's unique proposition
is full of interest. **FLOATING COFFINS.**The shipping disasters which have occurred upon the Great Lakes in the past few days call attention to the dangers to which our sailors are exposed—especially during the severel to begin. Two governments concentrated all their forces, and the Liberal member, who had previously been elected by the narrow majority of 45, and unseated for extensive corrupt practices, was elected on the eve of the last session with a majority of 25, an increase of exactly 250, as if that could have been accomptished without any corrupt practices. You may say why not protest that election also, if there were extensive corrupt practices, but if would have been idle to have done so as the House was or the eve of dissolution, and dissolution in fixing the date of the election. Thus the government landed both their supporters back into the House, and in each case the constituency was disfranchised for a session in the game of political chess, as they play it. political chess, as they play it. political chess, as they play it. In the references we are making to the North Waterloo and West Huron cases we do not seek in any way to at-tribute the slightest blame to the Court' of Appeal or the Judge for the delay in hearing of those appeals. We recollect that endeavors were made from time to, time by Conservative counsel to have the appeals brought to a hearing, and that the reason put forward at the time by Liberal counsel was that the shorthand writer who took the evidence at the trials had not extended his notes into longhand, and, consequently, that the appeals were delayed on that acannually endanger the lives of hundreds of their fellow-creatures by exposing them to the mercy of the waves in rotten and overloaded hulks.

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and it was openly charged at the time and vehemently denied by members of the government, that the appeals were taken for the express purpose of pre-venting new elections from being held in both those constituencies. In the light of subsequent events, however, let us examine the facts. The North Waterloo appeal, after remaining hang ing in the Court of Appeal for over a

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istry, but, according to Mr. Dryden, against those who sent out the recentand we believe he is right, we have | 1y shipwrecked crafts on their last these cattle, and we can find a way voyages; but as a general proposition. to produce them in sufficient num-bers. Mr. Curtis, dean of the Agri-oultural College of Iowa, stated of the Guelph Fat Stock Show this week that Ontario is the best section on the continent for the production of live stock.

Still, another thing must be done and it is up to the government and the parliament of Canada to do it, and that is to make us independent of the United States for the shipment of our cattle. We must have Canadian ports and Canadian railways and Canadian steamship lines sufficient to ford and Lennox election cases, resulthandle our own live stock for pur- ing in each case in the dismissal

poses of export. To sum up, we must do everything we can to retain the English market of the petition. The provisions of the Ontario election law in reference to appeals from the judgments at the for our live cattle; we must do what-ever we can to establish a dead meat industry in this country, and we must also do all we can to improve our railway facilities and our Atlantic ports so that we may be independent of the United States. If ever national policy and strong action were necesrailway facilities and our Atlantic

A CLEAN BILL OF HEALTH.

The people must be pleased to note the failure of the courts to discover evidence of corrupt acts in the South Oxford and Lennox elections. The acts proven in the two election trials were trivial and such as might hap-pen in the excitement of an election contest, without effecting the mean of the principal witnesses and their mode of giving their evidence, to-gether with the reasons of the trial judges for giving credit to the par-ticular witnesses, and the Appeal Court in view of the whole case, as it then appears, may reverse or confirm the decision appealed against or may require any witness to 24. I not contest, without affecting the morality of the electorate. The public can be content of the public can be dence to be given, orally, before the of the electorate. The public can be quite sure that, if any serious cor-ruption had existed, the Liberal party, which a large staff of officials and spies at work througt the different constituencies, would have unearthed it. It does seem strange to the ordin-

ary man, and to ordinary people, how two judges could find that a candidate, ardinaryly a chard to the ordinary people, how ordinarly a shrewd man, would risk his seat for a paltry fifty cents. If

the Liberal party cannot point out any greater expenditure than fifty cents, and any greater corruption than has conversed in these two that out any when Using Catarrh Medicines. occurred in these two constituencies, they had better say nothing about it. Common sense people read the papers

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THE ELECTION APPEALS.

at the trials had not extended his notes into longhand, and, consequently, that the appeals were delayed on that account. It is in connection with this writing out of the evidence that the sovernment's ability to successfully icckey with such matters is made plain. The public, perhaps, are not aware that the reporters who are attached to the various courts, and whose duty it is to take down the evidence in shorthand, are attached to the Attorney-General's Department, and if an order is placed with them for copies of the evidence at any particular trial for use on an appeal, and they are then assigned by the department to other duties, it would be a most effectual way to delay the hearing of an appeal. Now the boot is on the other foot. The government do not want delay. Having failed in their efforts to unseat Mr. Sutherland and Mr. Carscallen at the trial they want to unhorse their oponents in the Court of Appeal if they can, and the public content is the court of the they can, and the public content is the court of the public. It is announced that the Liberals intend to appeal to the Court of Appeal against the judgments delivered by the trial judges in the South Oxports so that we may be independent of the United States. If ever national policy and strong action were neces-sary, it is necessary to-day in this respect. A CLEAN BULL OF HEALTHY credit given in respect of the evidence of particular witnesses, are required to make a written report as to the deearliest possible moment. If only those two seats could be emptied and kept open during the session how happy the

government would be, but let us PRESIDENT DIAZ TO THE TORONTO WORLD.

Editor World: In your issue of Nov. 24. I notice a very able editorial about Mexico, under the title of "Canada's Second-Door Neighbor," and I would like to correct a few inaccuracies which appear in the article in ques-

Porfirio Diaz, whose surname is er-coneously stated to signify a god, was not a common laborer at any time in his career, and, as to his inability to read and write at the age of 23, I would say that it was about this age that he passed his law examinations, having attended school since his child-hood. He was born on Sept. 15, 1830, and entered the army in 1847, during the American invasion and sched IT IS IMPORTANT

in the movement against Santa-Anna. from which time until his election as Chief Magistrate, he was engaged in Catarrh is the short route to consumption, and the importance of early and judicious

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gathering with a violin solo, "Carnival of Venice," and vocal solos were beautifully rendered by Mrs. Parker and C. E. Clarke. Miss Jean Gunn was heard to advantage in a couple of well selected readings. J. Humph-rey Anger was the musical director of the evening, and Messrs. Ross and Abraham accompanists. A feature of special interest consist-ed of the promenades held subsequent-ly, which were brightened by the dis-course of music by Napolitano's or chestra, and an inspiring bagpipe se-lection by T. Richardson. The various rendezvous were made as attractive as possible for the occasion, and in one of them interesting stereopticon views Heavy Winter Overcoats, Men's made of dark Oxford grey cheviot cloth, medium length. box back style, and velvet collars, strong twilled linings, sizes 35 to 40-inch chest, special 5.00 **Boys' Suits** Boys' Sailor Suits, extra heavy all-wool navy blue cheviot serge, of them interesting stereopticon vi were shown by A. H. Abbott, B.A. were shown by A. H. Abbott, B.A. The patronesses of the pleasant affair were: Miss Mowat, Mrs. W. Mortimer Clark, Mrs. Maclaren, Lady Taylor, Mrs. McFadyen, Mrs. S. R. Hart, Mrs. W. Davidson, Mrs. S. R. Hart, Mrs. Caven, Mrs. Warden, Mrs. Joseph Henderson, Mrs. Ballantyne, Mrs. Jas. Kent, Mrs. G. H. Clemens, Mrs. Kil-gour, Mrs. J. L. Blaikle. To the committee in charge every credit is due for the success of the at home. It consisted of Alex. H. Mc-Leod, president; J. M. Macalister, S. T. Martin, D. Ritchie, Gillies Eadie, J. G. Cheyne, S. R. Robinson, W. M. Mc-G. Cheyne, S. R. Robinson, W. M. Mc Kay and J. Rex. Brown. SAD NEWS AWAITED HIM. Joseph Leonard Left Hospital to Hear of Sister's Death. Joseph Leonard, whose sister was asphyxisted by gas at 60 Beverley-street on Thanksgiving Day, was taken to his home Thanksgiving Day, was taken to me none at Creemore yesterday. The young men underwent an operation for appendicitis, and his sister's death occurred after she came to the city to visit him. The news of her sad death was not disclosed to him till Thursday night, when he was taken to the Beverley-street house by his father and shown the room in which his sister diad Rumor Denied.

Rumor Denied. Chatham Banner-News: A persistent rumor was current in town yesterday that the Gurd gusher had dropped from fifty barrels an hour to the same rate per day, and a News representative sought out a member of the Gurd Company to get, if possible, some authentic information concerning the truth of the matter. Mr. Woodward of the Gurd Company was seen, and smiled when he heard the report. Mr. Woodward had just returned from the gusher. "You can say," he said, 'that there is not the slightest truth in the rumor; the well is stronger and better than ever; the flow of gas and the consequent pres-sure still continue."

a larger pipeline pump to force the oil into its tank cars on the L. E. & D. R. Railway siding.

Grand's Repository. The catalogue for next Tuesday will include several important consignments, among others the carriages, harness, etc., of the late Dr. J. Moore Hart, a registered Clydesdale mare 6 years (weighing 1600 ibs.), several high-class carriage and saddle horses, also work horses of all classes. Further entries will be received up to time of the sale. Attention is called to the advertisement in another column. The ladies' management of the West-ern Hospital have decided to give a poster show in Massey Hall, Jan. 9 and 19.

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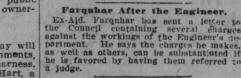
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sure still continue." The Standard Oil Co. is putting in WREYFORD & CO., 85 KING STREET WEST

The World possesses as to the pains taken by President Diaz, in order to keep his name in good odor amongst English-speaking peoples, we think that there is very little doubt that the above communication, nominally directly at once, I would propose that it is anot necessary himself.—Editor World.] Editor World.] Editor World.] Editor World i: What are we coming to? A great, large city of over 200,000 to? A great, large city of over 200,000 the sidewalks of some of our most prominent streets, to endanger life and limb. In walking along, Winse of ice on the sidewalks of some of our most prominent streets, to endanger life and limb. In walking along, Winse of along, Winse of along, Winse of along, Winse of along, Winse difference of the streets to endanger life and limb. In walking along, Winse of along, Winse of along, Winse of along, Winse of along, Winse difference of the streets to endanger life and limb. In walking along, Winse of along, Winse of along, Winse of along, Winse of along, Winse difference indiment in targe city of owne of our most prominent streets, to endanger life and limb. In walking along, Winse of along, Winse of along, Winse of along, Winse difference walking along, Winse



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